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No 3983.

Griffith Hon. John J.

Austin Texas.

Nov 16 1863

Copy of Resolution House -
relative to the exportation of
Cotton, permits &c

Committee Room
✓ House Representatives
3983 / Austin Nov. 12/63

Mr. S. Griggath
Chairman

Give copy of Resolu-
- tion of the House in
relation to the expropria-
tion of Cotton & of
permits to enter
ports - whether the
action by the Military
Authorities has been
equitable to the people -
& calling for copy
of all orders in the
subject from these
H. G. -

Recd. A. G. O. Nov 21/63

Recd. from C. May Bloomfield
at Ch. Col. Ben. T. Co.

By order of the Managers

W. A. Austin

A. C. Grant

Recd. for 23/63
A. C. Grant

Committee Room House Rep.
General Austin Texas Nov 16th 1863

The undersigned Chm. Com.
on Military Affairs beg leave to call your
attention to the following Resolution passed
by the House

"Resolved, That the Committee on Military
affairs be instructed to enquire into the restric-
tions of any, imposed by the Confederate States
Military authorities on the exportation of Cotton
from the State, other than those imposed by
laws of the Confederate States Government;

Also to enquire whether these restrictions have
been uniform on all the Citizens, and if
privileges or exemptions have been given
to certain parties, to whom and on what

Consideration; And to examine as far as practicable into the Manner in which the business of the Confederate government with reference to Cotton, has been conducted in Texas. As far as it tends to affect the interest of the Citizen (said Committee being authorized for the purpose of this investigation to send for persons & papers) And to report, by Memorial to the Commander of this Military Department, by Resolution, or otherwise as may be deemed Expedient."

In order that the committee may perform the duty imposed upon them, by the above resolution

You will be kind enough to furnish the Committee - a copy of all orders, issued by Yourself in regard to the exportation of Cotton;

And Secondly If Privileges and exemptions

been granted to certain parties (as is shown
before the Court by an order No 8748 dated
Galveston Aug 19th 1863 to the "Cotton and other
Property of Miss Price Sawyer & Davis" signed
for you by one Adolphus Wolfe "Capt & act. chf Cotton
Bureau") The causes, reasons, - or ~~considerations~~
for this, and like exemptions and ~~privileges~~
if any, you will be pleased to lay before the
Committee at the earliest ^{any} possible

Hoping to hear from you very soon I am
General your very Obedt Servt

John of Baptista Church

Committee Military Affs H.R.

Pa
Major Genl J B Magruder

Comdy Dish Tex New Mexico & Arizona

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Person Alfred H.

Houston Texas

Oct 8th 21st 1863

Asking that 125 1/2 c. - 4
Steam of George^d Dauden
be exempted from infirm

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Alfred. S. Perrier

Act for Surg Howard Smith
Medical Director
Dist. Trans. Miss.

Houston Texas.

Oct 8th 1863.

Asking that One Hundred
and Twenty five Bales of
Cotton, ten wagons & teams
of George & Davidson be exempted
from impressment.

Medical Director's Office
Oct. 8th 1863.

Approved, and respectfully
referred to Capt.
James A. A. Galt. —

L. D. Perrier

Surg. Gen. & Med. Dir.
Dist. Trans. Miss.

Recd. A. S. O. Houston. Oct 8/63

Office Medical Purveyor Dept Trans Miss
Houston Texas Oct 8th 1863

Sir

Messrs George & Davidson have delivered to me
as agents for Surgeon Howard Smith Medical and
Hospital Supplies to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand
Dollars to be paid for in cotton or an equal amount of
cotton purchased by them to be exempt from impressment.
It is distinctly understood that in consideration of this ex-
emption Messrs G & D are not to use any conscripts, ^{and} that
the whole proceeds of the cotton is to be invested in the
purchase of additional supplies which are to be at the
disposal of the Government should they be needed at
twenty-five per cent over cost and transportation.
I would respectfully request that their Ten Teams and
wagons ^{now on the way} hauling One Hundred and Twenty five Bales
of cotton and the cotton be exempted from impressment
or molestation.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Alfred. H. Pierson

Agt for Surgeon Howard Smith
Medical Purveyor Dept Trans Miss

To

Capt A. P. Turner

A. Adjt Genl Dist Texas N M & A

Thrs' Surg Berrien Med Director.

H. St. P. [unclear]
At for. Surg. H. Smith
Messrs. Perry & P. M. D.

3984

Houston Texas.
October 21st 1863

Requesting that Genl.
Magruder's attention be
called to Communica-
tion of 8th inst. in re-
lation to Exempting teams
and wagons of Messrs.
Gentry & Davidson from
molestation,

file

Chas. A. C. Recd. Oct. 22/63

Confederate States of America,

MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, La. Houston Oct 21st 1863.

Surgeon Berrien.

Please call the attention
of the Major General Commanding to my
Comm^d of the 8th inst asking that an order
be issued exempting the ten teams & wagons
of Messrs Gerge & Davidson carrying 125 Bales
of cotton, from molestation, in consideration
of ^{their} having furnished Medical supplies to
an equal amount. said request having your
approval.

With much respect

Yours to command

Alfred. H. Pearson

Agt for Surg Howard Smith

M. P. D. T. M. C. S. A.

Record Book No. 2
No. 3985.

Hills John

Bellville Texas

Jan 7th 1863.

Petition that he be allowed
to export cotton to purchase
Medicine with &c

Capt. Lawrence
will send a
letter to the
author to the
publisher saying
that the book
has been referred
to Major S. Webb
of San Antonio
who is opposed
by the fact with
the purchase of
supplies for
the army.

11-20-77

To ~~the~~ facilitate
the purchase of goods at
the Mills of Austin Co.
Texas is hereby granted a
license to export to out
of the County 50 bales of
Cotton in order to buy
medicine for poor people
suffering -
Chapman
Methuen
Gardner

Wm. H. Hall

Belleville, Austin County, Tex. Jan. 7/63

Col. Genl. J. B. Magruder, Commanding
Military Dist. of Texas, Arizona & New Mexico.
Belleville, Tex. The undersigned, citizens of Aus-
tin County & vicinity of Belleville, respectfully
represent that John Smith is a practicing phy-
sician residing at this place. There has been such a
several years past, and further represent that he
is about the conscript age being fifty eight years
old, & that his services as a physician in this vicinity
are desirable & absolutely needed. We further rep-
resent that there is but a limited supply of
medicines, & that it is necessary for him to have an
additional supply to enable him to continue in the
practice of his profession. Therefore we petition
that you will grant him a permit to send
cotton to the Rio Grande for the purpose of procur-
ing such additional supplies of medicines as in
his judgment he may require.

Yours

Alvan Chesley

A. Howard bounty clerk

J. P. Osterhout

William K. Burnett

W. Francis

Wright Alfred

Guotamus Seidel

H. Levy

A. Nickka

Arthur Applewhite M. D.

Friedrich Palm

L. C. Bailey

J. S. Buchmann

J. W. Manning

J. V. Vague

L. H. Smith

W. W. Jackson

H. N. Smith

Wm. C. Cracker

Andrew, Osterhouse

R. H. Elliott

Ch. Dist. Court

W. H. Lyons High J. pro

B. Grenville

Robert M. Moorhead

David Osterhout

Niles Young

George Benton

H. H. George

C. H. Hayford

Richardson Bath Dan Co

Harrisburg Pa

Dec 1st 1863

Wants packing order given
to improve ch. &c

Office Purchasing Com.
District No.
Harrisburg, Texas
Dec 1st 1863.

Capt E. P. Turner
W. A. Yard
Dis. Tex. & Co
Houston

Sir
It

becomes absolutely necessary
for the use of my Dept.
that I should have casting
for transporting subsistence
stores, and the material
cannot be purchased
in this market at schedule
rates. I therefore re-
spectfully request that the

proper order ^{✓ 86} given one
to ~~in prep~~ ⁵ seventy thousand
yards for the immediate
use of my Dept.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully

Yours Affly

Thos. Richardson

Capt. Cal. Army

Per: Com: Dis: M.

McBarron Jas A

Nelanco Texas

Aug 16th 1863

His Military history

✓ 7 days. Rep. Aug 1863
✓ 3987. / 555 / 1863

✓ W. A. McBaron

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Head Quarters Company I.

23 Texas Cavalry Release Aug 16. 1865

This is to certify that James M. Barron Private Co. I.
23rd Texas Cavalry is a member of my Company in
good standing

J. H. T. B. B. B.
1st Lieut. Commanding Company I.
23 Texas Cavalry

Belasco, Texas August 16th 1863.

Major Gen. J. B. Magruder.

Cameron Co. Texas, La. &c.

Dear and respected Sir -

Excuse a Confederate soldier, in asking your attention to a narrative of what I consider wrongs done me, prior to my volunteering into the Confederate Army, I do not request it for my own sake, but for that of my Southern Wife and family.

In the year A.D. 1857. I emigrated from the State of Pennsylvania, down South, having located myself permanently in the year 1858. in Coryell County Texas. in the following year I married a poor but upright Christian Southern Lady in said County, and together we journeyed to the adjoining County of Hamilton in the frontier, it being then only a new organized County, and but thinly settled, there to build us a home and manage to get along through all the horrors of a distressing time caused by Indian depredations in our midst. I held the Office of County Clerk, Justice of the Peace, and many other minor offices, during my first year, doing my duty as best I knew how, and if there was error committed by me, it were of the head and not of the heart. The next year following I was elected Chief Justice of the same County, and done as before, the best I knew how. Prior to my last election a small opposition party had become much embittered toward me, for what cause I was never able to learn. Nevertheless I was elected five to one against my opponents and for some time after, the tide of good fortune swept its currents in favour of my Southern family and self, I worked and toiled through my leisure time, and built me a good home for my loved ones, things went along smoothly up to the time for the Election of President of the United States, I joined with the balance of voters

and went heart and hand for the election of J. C. Buckinridge, I done my part through no other motive than that of having been a Democrat from my first vote -

The election over, and Lincoln announced elected, the opposing party - to me in the County, in which I resided knowing that I was a Northern man by birth, thought it a proper time to expel me from the County (while excitement ran high) In a secret manner they went among my friends throughout the County, and placed that brand of stigma upon me that I was an Abolitionist, which caused my enemies, and a number of former friends influenced by them, to meet in secret conclave, after they got through with their deliberations, a number of them showing force and arms came to my dwelling, and in the presence of my family they ransacked my house, to find abolition documents &c. &c. (if they can find any, they forget to make it known) and in the presence of my Southern wife and child they ordered me to leave the County instantly, after acting disgraceful at my residence, they went to the dwelling of a man named Gardner, born in Georgia, and because he did not take part against me, they ridiculed his body with balls in sight of his wife and family, I was owing little debts, and there was sufficient coming to me over the County to pay my debts, I had not one dollar in funds in my pocket, I had but one horse to ride, I placed my Southern wife and infant baby, on ~~the~~ horse's back and walking by their side, with a black Northern woman ^{in February 1861} on ~~side~~ ^{side}, we were compelled to quit our home and all we had in the world, and ride over a thirty-mile prairie, down to Coryell County, where I placed my wife and child, in charge of a poor brother in law. Their threats followed me, and compelled me to go to Hayate County, where I staid to seek the protection of my wife's poor relatives, all of whom were entire strangers to me, they were poor and not able to assist me in prosecuting for my rights, I managed to get

Though great exertions my family with me in Fayette County
at which place although poverty stricken, I felt that perhaps
my enemies would not further molest me; Having found out
where I was located, they sent to Fayette County, in the
early part of May 1861 - a detail of proceedings of their secret
meeting, condemning me as an abolitionist, my wife's relatives
consulted with me, and advised me to leave the state
until the excitement had abated against me, I concluded
to do so, against my will, they furnished me with a little
money, and as a persecuted refugee, I was driven from
my family and adopted state, I reached New Orleans
the 16th of May 1861 and on the next day under an
assumed name (for I wished their persecutions to cease toward
me) I joined a Volunteer Company and was sent to Camp
More la. at which place our Company was placed
in the 6th La. Reg. under Col. Seymour, from Camp
More we were sent to Virginia, having reached their pay
station Va. early in June 1861 it is unnecessary for me
to state what we endured through the Campaign in Va.
But will say to remind you, that we went through the
first battle of Manassas, and from there we went
with Gen. Jackson through the Valley of Va. down to
Harpers Ferry, where we cleaned Bowers out of said
Valley, and of the hardships we endured, we fell
back to the Blue Ridge Mountain, after fighting Fremont
and Shields forces, and after that severe campaigning
our trip to the eleven days fight before Richmond
all of which our Regiment was engaged in, and after the
fight before Richmond of our march to Gordonsville
and up to the fight at Cedar Mountain, at which
place I was with a number of others taken Prisoner
and sent to Washington City, where we were some
two hundred all together thrown into the Old Capital
Jail, During my sojourn as a prisoner of war in
said Prison, I found a neighbor for my fellow prisoner
Pennsylvania also in jail for expressing sentiments against

the Lincoln Government, ⁽⁴⁾ from him I drew on my father in
Penn^a the sum of One hundred dollars which was a
God send at the time for I was almost naked and lousy,
from him I learned that my Father was worth in
property about Seventy thousand dollars, I lay in jail
within five hours ride of my Father's home, and sick
during the whole time while in jail (over three weeks)
while around me where numbers of Confederate soldiers
(some 40 in all) who were taking the Oath of Allegiance
and going out of Prison, and what surprised me most
~~was~~ they were Southern born to the Manor, I scolded
them when they approached me to take their Oath, I came
back and was landed at Atkins Landing on the James
River bar, and Parolled, I received at Richmond (what
little money was due me \$116 - and desiring to see my
family once more having then been absent from them
for eighteen months, I paid my own way to Rich-
mond where my money run out, and from there I got transportation
to Fayette County Texas, at which place I found my family
living from house to house among poor relatives some
of them hardly able to support their own families, I sold
about \$1000 dollars worth of property ^{in some times} in Hamilton County
for \$300 - Confederate Money, My family are poor - sick
and homeless, I have them living in Fort Bend County with
the last poor Relative, Being a Parolled Prisoner, and
having served in the Army of Va. under an assumed
name, I did not desire to leave my family in such a
disturbed condition, and wishing to be in the Army, I came
down to Dallas 7th June 1863 and joined Col. Goulds
Regiment - Company I. & 3rd Texas Cavalry, in my own
proper name, as I feel that the stigma of Abolition
is by this time shown to have been a bubble.
I am sorry that I am compelled to dis-
continue my narrative to you, but my feelings for my family
were so great, that I narrate, desiring to make a

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request of you, to this effect, that I should like to
be detailed into some stationary occupation in
the Army, so as to enable me to have my little pro-
-tected family with me, for it will not be many
days now until they become homeless, I feel
that there is many things I might be detailed
to do, at some once place, and be useful to the
Army, and if there is, I feel that I have seen
a considerable share of Active service to entitle me
to be stationed at some point to enable me to take
care of my Wife and two children, I will refer you
to the correctness of my statement to Rev. G. H. Hey
Rutensville Texas, also to Rev. Mr. Thrall Rutensville
Texas, or to Daniel B. Rhoads Big Creek Fort Bend
County Texas, And if it should meet with your
approbation to detail me to be located at some
stationary point I will assure you that you receive
the gratitude and prayers of a little protected family
Please address me Belasco Texas and by so
doing you will confer a favour on

Yours Obedient servant
James M. Barron -
Private Co. I. 23 Regiment
Texas Cavalry

Record from

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Letter Hon James A

Worster Texas

Nov 20th 1863

Unsigned letter addressed to
him - In answer to a letter from
Hon Jas. C. Walker - to Hon.
John H. Reagan - P.M. Seal, Register
Consent to, Cotton, Supplies &c

Head Quarters, District of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona,

Houston Nov 20th 1863

Hon James A. Seddon
Secy of War
Sir

In answer to a letter of Hon
Jas. C. Walker to Hon John W. Reagan P.M. Genl,
which was laid before you by Mr Reagan, and
by you referred to me for consideration, I have the
honour to report, that when I arrived here, the system
of employing conscript teamsters to carry out
contracts with the chief Subursing Officers of this
District was in full operation. Many contracts
were made also by Officers not belonging to this
District, and were being carried out by conscript
teamsters in the District. I have checked the roll
as far as ~~possible~~ it could be done in my judgement
without great injury to the service, and injustice
to innocent parties carrying out their contracts in
good faith, and on May last directed all the
Conscript teamsters, except those in the employ of
the principal Subursing Officers of this Dept,
to be turned over to Mr J. West Government
Agent for the purchase of supplies with cotton;
a copy of this order is herewith enclosed.
The substitution of negroes for conscripts is a
good plan, but until recently, from the
difficulty I have experienced in procuring a
small number of negroes to work on the
fortifications, I know that it could not have
been carried out into execution. Now, when the
dangers that threaten the State are more
apparent, it may possibly be done, but not
now even unless the owners will furnish
wagons and teams; the conscript teamsters not

delayed because they are teamsters, but because they have teams. This is one of the first subjects that should engage the attention of the Cotton Bureau recommended by me, and which I hope soon to see established to relieve me from this and other burthens not strictly applicable to my military duties, which no one man can bear, and command an army at the same time. I would remark also that now, I have no control over the conscript business, since the arrival of Gen. Smith, he having taken it in his own hands through the establishment of a Conscript Bureau. I recommend however, that the Cotton Bureau digest a plan for the gradual substitution of negroes and their master's teams for conscripts and their teams to do this work.

As Commander of this District, somewhat acquainted with the details of this business I will heartily concur with them. Whilst I have always been averse to the plan of permitting conscripts and their teams to be thus employed, and am well aware that great abuses have existed in their employment by contractors, I do not believe that the Army could have been supplied without a resort to them, and I have brought down upon myself the maledictions of a host of contractors, speculators, and others by my efforts to correct the abuses to which this system is peculiarly liable.

I have the honor to remain ..

Yr sincere friend & servt.

Reserve Office

No 3989.

McKee Major Andrew M.

Honolulu, Texas.

June 11 1863.

Concerning Cotton Supply in Texas
Please. Estimated crop 1860 350,000
Bbl. was reported. Estimates for years
1861, 1862 & 63 600,000 Bbl. Estimate of the
on hand Jan 1. 1864 425,000 Bbl. &
other information regarding cotton.

✓ #3989
A

From Major McKee June 11/63
C. S. Agent

Concerning Cotton
Supply in Texas;
Prices, &c

Houston June 11th 1863

Majors Rendleton }
Wharton }
Bloomfield } Committee
& Scurry }

Gentlemen

I am
in receipt of your letter of this
date making certain enquiries in
relation to Cotton in this State, and
have the honor to reply as follows:

I As to the probable amount produced
and now on hand. —

From the most reliable
data it is fair to presume that very
nearly all the crop of 1860 estimated
at 350,000 Bales was exported at the
time of the Federal Blockade in May '61.
Since then after a careful enquiry
I estimate for the years '61, '62 & this
year ('63), as follows; for the whole State,
of which $\frac{3}{5}$ ths are tributary in times of
peace to the Frontier, and Gulf Ports,
and $\frac{2}{5}$ ths in Eastern Texas, to Red River.

Crop grown in 1861	250,000 B/c	Exported	250,000 B/c
" " " 1862	150,000 "	do	50,000 "
" Growing 1863	200,000 "	do	100,000 "
Total		600,000 B/c	175,000

Estimated difference, b/c on hand 1st Jan'y
'64 - 425,000 Bales Cotton
on hand this date 225,000 " "

of this amount I estimate

100,000 Bales covered with bagging,
125,000 " in the seed —

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of these amounts I estimate that

30.000	Bales with bagging	West of the Trinity River
70.000	do do do	East of - - - -
<u>100.000</u>		
40.000	do in Seed	- West " " " "
85.000	do " " "	- East " " " "
<u>Total</u>	225.000	

II Probable Price in future

The price which the Govt will pay in future for Cotton will depend upon two causes - viz

- 1st the Purchasing must come under one general control and management which would establish a Cotton fund or Bank, which would pay the requisitioning of those who were directed to use Cotton -

- 2nd the entire stock, or as near as possible, of Bagging & Rope, should be owned by the Govt Agent as above.

With these two points gained I am fully of the opinion that under no circumstances can the price per pound exceed (25¢) twenty five cents. ~~per pound~~

III Amount of Bagging & Rope required, & distances

5½ yds of Bagging & 5½ lb Rope per Bale.

The ^{greatest} average distance to haul from Extreme N.E. Texas adjoining Red River is to - Mellican 225 miles

" - San Antonio 350 to 375 do.

Respectfully

Your obt. S^t
 Andrew W. McKee
 Genl Agent

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Copy of Letter from
Maj. Maclure, parent of
Grand Officer, to
Maj. McKee, C. S. Agent
March June 13/63

Worcester, June 13th 1863

Maj. McKee, C. S. Agent

Sir

As President of the Board of
Officers concerned by order of the Maj. Gen. Comd.
to take into consideration important questions
connected with supplying the army in this State,
I have the honor to request of you your views
in writing, to be laid before the Board this day,
"in regard to the price which is now being charged for
"supplies brought in by Major Hunt, and
"what mercantile principle should govern
"said charges."

The Board is directed by the Maj.
Gen. Commanding to make the above request
of you.

very respectfully

In Obdt Serv

Sackfield Maclim

Maj. C. S. Army, & Pres.
of the Board

True copy

E. C. Wharton

Maj's 2nd

& Recorder

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From

Maj A. W. McKee

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C. S. Agent

Houston, Jan 14/63

Concerning Supplies
imported, and sold to officers
&c.

Fannin House Houston June 14th 63

May S. Maclin
President of Board &c

Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday and have the honor to answer your inquiry as follows:

I am of the opinion that any "mule" or goods which are introduced into the Confederacy for Army purposes, should, for that portion of them, which are sold to officers & persons connected with the Army, be rated at prices, which will return the exact amount originally invested to produce them -

The following illustration will serve to explain my meaning:-

Our supplies of many kinds are in this State obtained from Mexico where U. S. Treasury notes cannot be used except in the ratio of ~~four~~ four or more for one dollar in coin, therefore if purchases are made with our currency then

the articles sold must bring four hundred per cent in addition to ~~gold~~ specie cost, and the freight and necessary expenses added, or if the purchases are made with cotton, it should result thus - if \$1000. is invested in Cotton, and shipped to Brownsville and exchanged for Mdse or supplies to be furnished as above to Officers - the prices should be enough to cover all expenses of transporting the cotton to Brownsville, expenses of selling the same, and returning hence the Mdse. Expenses of selling here &c, in fact sufficient to again replace the original Amount, say 1000. as invested in Cotton.

If a different policy is pursued or the goods supplied to Officers at gold cost, by their paying in U. S. Treasury Notes, then it would be equally as proper for any Officers who might not have the opportunity of purchasing goods above, to demand his monthly

pay in specie or at most by
his handing back an equal amt^r
in Treasury notes.

Respectfully
Yours obt^d S^r
Andrew W. Moore
Maj & Genl Agent
to Purchase Cotton

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From James Dorley
C.S. Collector & Deputy
Houston June 12th 43

Concerning Cotton
Supply in Texas;
Prices, etc.

Collector's Office Houston June 12th 1863
Maj. Sackfield March,
Pres. Board of Commrs.

Sir In response to your enquiries in regard to the supply of cotton in Texas, and other matters connected therewith, I have the honor to submit my views as follows, premising that in my estimate I include the entire State. The cotton from the eastern countries, is shipped in time of peace, to New Orleans and is not credited to Texas in the published tables of receipts and exports -

1st State amount of cotton in State of Texas -

The stock now remaining on hand of the crops of 1861 & 1862. I estimate at 325.000 bales

The growing crop (1863) I estimate 250.000

Stock available to Jan'y 1, 1864 - 575.000

Deduct Exports by all routes, & consumption from now till Jan'y 1, 1864

75.000

Leaving net stock Jan'y 1, 1864 500.000 Bales

2nd State amount baled, and ready for delivery -

No accurate estimate can be made under this head, but from the fact, that there was little if any baling stuff on hand at the time of the establishment of the blockade I assume that the baled cotton is almost wholly the property of Government and private purchasers, and is more than covered in the estimate of 75.000 bales to be exported from this date to Jan'y 1, 1864, thus leaving the stock of that date 500.000 bales, unbaled -

3rd State the amount of bagging & rope needed to pack the unbaled cotton -

Assuming the quantity to be baled at 500,000 bales, it will require 2,750,000 yards of bagging, equal to 7639 Bales of C.I. Bagging, which usually averages 360 yards per bale - and 2,750,000 lbs. of rope taking the average of $5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of rope per bale -

4th State probable future of prices -

An experience of 28 years shows this to be the most uncertain of all questions on which to speculate. Yet from the present lights before me, I look for an early and important decline in prices here - The prices now being paid (average 50¢ p. lb.) are certain to result in heavy losses to those who seek a market in Mexico, and purchasers for that market would cease entirely, except at much lower figures, but for the necessity of filling freight engagements -

The decline in price in Matamoros is mainly owing to the scarcity of coin, and is in the face of high prices in foreign markets, and much lower than now, when the planters' trains now on the way arrive at Brownsville - The recent action of Congress in relation to funding and taxation has already depreciated the currency east of the Miss. river and must ere long have a like effect on this side.

My opinion from the above & other considerations is, that the cotton market in this state will soon be bare of speculators, and the Government will be

able to purchase on a basis of 25 to 30¢ p lb. for
baled cotton - by buying the raw cotton, and
furnishing the baling stuff a saving of about 5¢ p lb.
may be effected - A very few intelligent agents,
having each his sphere of countries clearly defined,
to avoid specious competition, could doubtless
secure all the cotton the Government wants, at
fair prices - I am

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
James Leary
Collector of Customs

3989. Thom Henry Sampson
Agent for Texas
J. C. S. Proctor & Co.

Wolston Jan 12/63

Sir

Austin June 12th 1863

In answer to questions

1st Amount of cotton subscribed to Purchase Loan payable in Cotton?

2^d Amount of such loan now delivered

3^d How long to take and how the balance

I am to reply that the Treasury Dept.
has no claim upon the produce subscribed
to said loan, only upon the proceeds
of sales made of the same.

I am informed that the Govt never
intended to control the Purchase in
the hands of the planter, which
has been subscribed on said loan.

Since then I have been instructed
to purchase cotton for my Dept at low
prices being beyond what deemed advisable
by the Hon. Secy of the Treasury have
made no purchases.

Very Respectfully

Wm. S. Phelps Maelin as a
Presiding Com. of office
to to

Samuel Sampson
Assistant Secretary
Agent to Purchase Loan
for Dept

To Copy & Extract

3989
Act of Congress
approved April 63

authorizing exchange
of Bonds & Stock
for Articles submitted
on the Production

U. S. 4
No 3090.

McLeod, James & Others

Fort Bend Co Texas

Oct 26. 1863

Petition that J. M. Olwin be
detailed for purpose of attending
to Engines, Locomotives, Saw Mills &c

3990

Vilaseca

at 2nd 61

The parties whose
names are attached
are all very rich

Black-breasted
Puffin

W. B. Davis, Wash.

Chickadee.

Recd B. S. D. Nov 4/63

State of Texas } To Messrs John M. Weston
Hort and County } Capt Company (A)
October 26 1862 } J. M. Richardson Major
Commanding 16 Battalion and Colonel
D. Bates Colonel

Sir We your
petitioners do most Respectfully
petition you. Praying you and all
others to whom it is necessary for us to
petition. If consistent with Law and
your views of Justice that you would
detail Mr J. M. Oliver a member of
Company (A) 16 Battalion to return to
his home in our neighbourhood
for the following reasons. We
are your petitioners having Steam
Engines by which we run our
grain grist mills and Saw mill &
as we have no Engineers and therefore
find it out of the question to run our
mills and grist without some
person to keep the Engines in repair
and we will let us have Mr Oliver
who has for some time attended to
the business for us some of these
mills grind for the Public
the Cotton as a matter of course

Received
No 3491.

Writ. Capt. C. I. A. A. S.
Thursport Lia
Nov 11 1863.

Enclosure letter from J. L. James
to Capt. C. M. Fortney - C. S. A.
regards the manner in which
Cotton is being exported &c

J. C. S. West
3991 a. a. g.
Shreveport
Nov 11. 63

enclosing letter
from Mr. James
to Capt Jamieson
relative to the
manner in which
Cotton is being
exported. etc

Recd at office
Hamilton Nov 14/63

No 1238

Head Quarters Dept of Trans Ship
Shreveport La Nov 11th 1833

General -

By direction of the Lt. Genl. commanding I enclose to you a copy of a letter from Mr. S. L. James to Captain C. M. Fontenay C. S. A. giving the result of his observations in passing through Texas, as to the manner in which the exportation of cotton through Mexico is being conducted.

Mr James is a highly respectable & intelligent citizen, & comes highly recommended by the Secretary of War. The whole letter is full of interest, & may be of service to you. I am directed to call your attention especially to that part of the letter which relates to Major Dickinson, & to state that you are expected by the Lieut. Genl. commanding to institute a rigid inquiry into his conduct in the matters alluded to, & also require of Major Dickinson a statement upon the subject. The Lt. Genl. trusts that these charges against Major D may have their origin in some misrepresentation of the facts to Mr James, & that the result of the inquiry may prove ~~the~~ favorable. Should they

however upon examination some well founded
you will take it once the necessary steps
to bring the matter before a General Court
Marshal -

I have the Honor to be
most Respectfully your
obedient servant

to
Maj: Genl:

J. B. Magruder

C. S. West

Capt & A. A. G.

#3991

Brownsville, Oct 18th 1863

Dear Sir,

At your request, I will endeavor to give you such information as I have obtained in travelling throughout La. Texas and a portion of Mexico, that will throw any light upon exportation of Cotton as now carried on, and the conclusion I have been forced to by what I have seen and some few suggestions as to the only means in my opinion for the Government to adopt to successfully export the large amount of Cotton requisite for immediate necessities.

In La and Eastern Texas transportation seems to be the principal difficulty to contend with and to our authorities who have not made it a point to investigate the question as a momentary difficulty; but I have found no real scarcity of transportation, but what there is, is scattered over the entire Department; and is employed by private enterprise, in removing Cotton Westward, under apparent authority of one kind and other from the Government or its Officers, all working as Government Agents.

The competition between these Agents in procuring this transportation has advanced the price of it to an alarming figure, so much so, it is difficult for any person whether working for the Government or not, to procure it unless paying something beyond the now exorbitant rates of freight. I have made it my business to investigate this subject. Knowing that ostensibly there was but one officer purchasing for the Government. In travelling what is called the upper route west from the Sabine and Trinity Rivers, via Austin to San Antonio and Eagle Pass, I have made it my particular business to make such & all inquiries

that would tend to throw light upon this question. I saw large numbers of trains from Eastern Texas to San Antonio, in most instances the teams being driven by men liable to military duty. From Trinity River to San Antonio, I saw but one train of wagons belonging in reality to Government; twenty two in number standing upon the road side; the teamsters having deserted their wagons and returned home. This train was for Maj. S. Hart, San Antonio. The remainder of the wagons were either for contractors or private individuals. Upon reaching San Antonio, Sept 19th, I remained over one week to recruit my horses and make inquiries, with a view of giving information to Col. Broadwell, then Chief of Cotton Bureau. I found that Major General Magruder had established Maj. Dickinson at that point, to impress cotton under orders issued to that effect by Lt. Col. E. Kirby Smith. Maj. Dickinson was then absent. Maj. Hart being the ostensible Cotton Agent for the Govt., I called upon him, and found him disposed to give me every information I desired in answer to my inquiries. He tells me that eleven thousand bales of cotton had been impressed there, and of which parties had sold him five hundred bales which was then being forwarded by him westward to meet his engagements. He further stated that Gen. Magruder had assured him that Maj. Dickinson would act only in consultation with him, and through his advice. This was done for two days only, when Maj. Dickinson declined farther consultation and began releasing cotton to the owners from which it had been seized, against his protest, some two hundred bales he (Maj. Hart) had repaired at heavy cost to the Government was also

released. Upon asking Maj Dickinson why he so acted, he replied to him, that Maj Gen. Magruder had ordered some of the cotton released, and the remainder he would assume himself the responsibility of the act. The result was previous to my leaving San Antonio there was no cotton there for the Govt, nor did it derive any benefit from the previous seizure. I found that a Mr Gallagher had had some four hundred (413) and thirteen bales released upon the consideration of his teams hauling back from Brownsville, Govt goods to the interior. I afterwards overtook this cotton going out via Eagle Pass instead of at Brownsville.

I left San Antonio for Eagle Pass, Monterey and Matamoras. Between San Antonio, I estimated some eight thousand bales (8,000) en route, of this immense quantity, some two hundred and upwards were for Major Hart, the remainder was either for contractors or private individuals, some of these trains, in fact the larger portion were driven by Germans and Americans liable to military duty. In many instances detailed men were driving for private individuals, I will mention two instances, as the parties had large quantities of cotton upon the way. Mr S Jacobs of San Antonio had conscripts that were detailed in Eastern Texas for Maj Hart and detailed by the enrolling officer of one county, the men residing in another. These men when first questioned replied that they were driving for Maj Hart, and that it was his cotton, but upon demanding their permit from the train master I found they were hauling cotton for Mr Jacobs. Marked (D). They then replied that Maj Hart did not pay freight enough and they could do better driving for other parties, another a Mr Worthington, who also had conscripts, cotton marked W

and was destined for a Mr Larenburg, although the permit in Mr Worthington's name. Afterwards found Mr Larenburg awaiting this cotton in Mexico. Sales found quite a quantity of permits for a Mr, or as called in San Antonio, Capt Miller, Aid de Camp to Col. Banks - Head, but now ex officio Chief man of Maj Dickinson's office. all these permits were signed by Maj Dickinson although he was absent in Houston. The last permit I looked at on the route was numbered 247, Mr Worthington's 27 Sales. Afterwards learned at Eagle Pass, that Maj Dickinson signed permits in blank leaving his clerks to fill in names and number of bales and issue the permits. Upon my arrival at Eagle Pass I examined the Custom House books to see what parties were importing goods, and to see how many bales of cotton had gone out and what quantity for Government. I was informed by Mr Castro, the Custom House officer there, that twenty five thousand (25,000) bales had passed within the year, one hundred & seventy six (176) bales of this amount was Govt cotton only. I there saw a train of Maj Hart's, eleven wagons, fourteen bales to the wagon. I was also informed by St. Bernard Commander of the Post (who by the by is apparently a very energetic and efficient officer) that he had seized by order from Genl Bee, some three hundred bales of cotton, but Maj Dickinson had sent down permits releasing it, and ordering it to be allowed to cross the Rio Grande. I there found that the Mexican authorities opposite had assured our officers that no difficulty need be apprehended as to parties reclaiming their cotton seized by the Confederate Govt on this side of the Rio Grande; as they would not be sustained by the

Mexican authorities. Sales found that no reduction of 2%, as at Brownsville, was being made, the Government receiving no cotton from loans or purchases. Major Dickinson's permits being sufficient to pass the whole I proceeded from there to Monterrey via Villaldama, the cotton route and saw large quantities of cotton upon the road bound to Monterrey. The roads are free from sand, and there is water at convenient distances, and this road is hauled upon all winter clear to Monterrey and Matamoros, there apparently seems to be no other means of support for the people than by carting and the two States of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila (Gov. Vidaurri) in every little village seems to be thronged and filled with carts; and more constantly being built and imported the inducement has been very great for these people to go into the hauling of cotton and every one able is now starting carts, in some of these little towns are from six to twelve hundred carts. I am fully convinced, that I could have hired, (judging from offers made me) two thousand carts to go to San Antonio, to bring out cotton and from what I can see of all the routes this route via Eagle Pass although a greater number of miles is quicker travelled and transportation cheaper than any other. It struck me very forcibly in this portion of Mexico. The immense amount of transportation that could be secured by our Govt., if private exportation of cotton was stopped and at a much lower rate than now paid, and they are not high now.

I arrived in Monterrey and in company with our accomplished diplomatic agent: Mr. J. A. Quinters, called upon Governor Vidaurri, I found him with strong predilections in favor of our cause, he willingly issued orders to pass my cotton through his State the duties to be paid at Monterrey instead of at the frontier to which point it costs an export duty of

3% to send coin. In answer to a question as to what would be the course he would pursue in case cotton improved by our Govt was shipped into his state and claimed by foreigners and renegades from Texas. He replied he would not sustain them in their claims, that they must settle the matter with the Confederate Govt. in Texas, and unless the renegades behave themselves he would remove them by force from his State into Texas. He also assured me that he would extend every facility in his power to our Govt. While in Monterey one week I learned that the exporters and importers of cotton from Texas were not Mexicans but foreigners and renegades of Texas who in majority of instances loudly denounced the Confederate Govt. I found a large number of ports also between Monterey and Matamoros and the following are my conclusions from what I have seen and learned.

First, That the Government is grossly deceived or being swindled to an alarming extent.

Second, That there is no scarcity of transportation either in Texas or Mexico but in Texas wants concentration, in Mexico energy to procure it and coin to advance to cart men as is customary say 10% to each cart.

Third, That no supplies are coming to the Govt. through contractors but what are costing them from two to three prices above what it should cost.

Fourth, And what cotton is disposed of by the Govt. is at too low a figure, they should receive the highest market price as same as individuals.

You ask me to make suggestions as to the remedy for these evils. I hesitated to do so occupying my humble position as a citizen of the C. S. when there are officers in the Dept. so much more competent to make these suggestions and whose opinion would have much more weight than mine. But I will give you frankly as a business man my opinion: as to the remedy necessary.

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First, Establish a Cotton Bureau with a competent officer at its head who shall have full authority to assign and displace other officers on duty in his department. The Bureau to be entirely independent from military control, excepting through its chief and he to be only subject to orders from Lieut. General E. Kirby Smith. Depots for reshipment should be established at the following places: Alleyton, Waco, San Antonio, New Braunfels, transportation East of these points to be done by rail and conscript teamsters West of these points by Mexican ^{carriers} ~~private~~.

Second, Deprive every officer in the Dept. whether General officer or not of the power to make contracts or purchases for materials that have to be paid for in cotton or specie. Let their wants be furnished from the Cotton Bureau, by requisition approved by the Lieut. General commanding. When they are to be purchased by Chief of Cotton Bureau or his agents and turned over to proper officers for distribution.

Third Annul all contracts now existing where parties have privilege of taking cotton out, make no contracts in future at all but purchase direct through Govt officers competent to make these purchases.

Fourth Make no farther obligation predicated upon cotton until the liabilities on the Rio Grande are cancelled. In future make no purchase until cotton is on hand to pay for them. The cotton should be sold in Mexico or Europe not through commission houses but by competent persons appointed by the Chief Cotton Bureau. All cotton sent to Europe should be ^{sampled} ~~checked~~ and ^{certified} ~~checked~~ previous to shipment.

Fifth. Purchase or improve every bale of cotton in Texas and Louisiana and deprive every individual whether individual, state agents or otherwise from taking out cotton if the quantities are such as to allow the exportation of cotton it should be done through the cotton Bureau so as to make no competition in the transportation. Allow the planter certain amount of supplies to each hand on the Rio Grande in payment of cotton or hauling.

In this way the Govt. will save millions of dollars and have the entire control of all the transportation in the Department, and what will be acquired from Mexico; and will be able ^{at least} to export, when thoroughly organized, Ten thousand Bales per month during the year. By this means the Govt. will be able to control the cotton market on the Rio Grande. The immense fever of speculation based upon cotton in the country which is destroying our currency will cease. The currency will improve and the people will have better faith and more confidence for the future.

Such Sir are my candid views based upon information obtained in the last five months in this business.

You are welcome to them for what they are worth.

Very Respectfully

Your Most Obedt. Servt.

J. L. James

To Capt. C. M. Frontier

C. S. M.

Head Quarters Dept. of Miss.

Shreveport La Nov 10th 1863

Official

H. P. Pratt

A. A. Gould

1652

Record Book R.O.

No 3992.

Simpson & Balham

Port of Louisiana

Nov²⁴ Dec 1863

Wharsham receipts of Cotton
received, marked P.R.G. & S. from
T. R. Gilman - on Storage - subject
to order of Government &c

SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

Shreveport, La., Dec 1883

Received of *P R Selinger*

Three (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order or shipment, and charges.

J Foreman

MARKS:

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

PRG

J P D Young

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FOR SIMPSON & CALHOUN

SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

Bentley Shreveport, La., *Nov 31* 188*3*

Received of

P. R. Gidner
Three (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order ~~and charges.~~

Government

MARKS:

PRG

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

J. D. Taylor
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SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

Shreveport, La., Dec 7th 1883

Received of *P. R. Calhoun*

When (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order as shipment, and charges. J. P. Calhoun

MARKS:
P. R. C.

NUMBERS:

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J. P. Calhoun

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SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

No. 17 *Burton Shreveport, La., Nov 25* 186*3*

Received of *P. R. Gilmer*

Three (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order as shipments, and charges.

of Government

MARKS:

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

P. R. G.

CS

A. D. Haynes

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FOR SIMPSON & CALHOUN.

SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

Shreveport, La.

Dec 23 1863

Received of

John (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order or ~~shipment~~, and ~~insurance~~.

MARKS:

P.R.G.

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

[Signature]

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For SIMPSON & CALHOUN.

SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

Shreveport, La.,

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Received of

Three

BALES COTTON, on Storage.

Subject to order or shipment, and charges.

MARKS:

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Redington

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FOR SIMPSON & GALEBODY

SIMPSON & GALE'S WAREHOUSE.

Wm. B. Bunker *Nov 27* 1883

Received of *P. R. Sullivan*

Shm *(B)*

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order as ~~shipment~~ *of Government*

MARKS:

PRQ

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

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For SIMPSON & GALE.

W. B. Bunker

SIMPSON & CALHOUN'S WAREHOUSE.

No. 740 *Burtis* Shreveport, La., *Dec 22* 188*3*

Received of *P. R. G.*

Three (3)

BALES COTTON, on Storage,

Subject to order or shipment, and charges

of

MARKS:

NUMBERS:

WEIGHT:

DAMAGE:

P. R. G.

A. S. Taylor

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For SIMPSON & CALHOUN.

Alston Capt W A
No 3993.

Alston Capt W A
Houston Texas.

Oct 14 1863.

Mr. J. Simpson - regarding the
loading of 12 wagons with Cotton
& want to pay E. W. Carr for
baleen furnished or requested with
Cotton re

14th Oct

Dear Sir

I called to Report, what I have heard
from San Antonio of the trading of 12
of the wagons with cotton, & kind goods, &c.
in the fort, since about being transported to
us, the transfer to San Antonio would
effect an arrangement being made by Capt.
French, which we doubt would be done
at once in respect to the situation now.
I trust however the wagons will be able
to reach without great delay.

Respectfully

Edmundson

Capt. H. A. Abston to C. S.

3993

Letter Copy # 1000

Major Geo Williamson

San Antonio

Texas

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O. Crane

Mr. S. J. Ruggate Alleghen P. O.

Wm Simpson, Sir: Boston, Oct 14, 1813

I would like very much
to have the lot of papers per Samples of it
has not been disposed of.

Or if you can get me
100 reams of the same I would take it
at the old price giving you Cotton
here or there. If paid in Cotton here I
would deliver Cotton immediately as the
delivery of the papers at Brunswick.

Yours Obt Servt.

C. J. May

No 3494

Magister Genl. A.D.

Houston Texas

Oct 7 1863

Unsigned letter informing him
that Army supplies have been sent
in Matamoros, shipped from Europe
on "Sea Queen" - wants payment
Cotton &c.

Houston Oct 7th 1863.

Maj Genl I Bankhead Magruder.

Sir

Having had an interview with you this morning and being satisfied of your intention to do justice to the European parties whose heavy interest I represent. I make the following proposition as an earnest of their confidence in the Government and my confidence in yourself as the Comdg General of this Department. I have three in Matamoros the army supplies shipped from Europe on the Sea Queen the Invoices of which have already been sent you. These invoices include the Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Drugs &c. essential to the Army. I have also at Matamoros 130 tons of Bacon shipped from Europe. These supplies I am willing to ship at once into the interior of Texas upon the original proportion made, including freight from Brownsville, depending upon the Government through you, to secure the interests of my European friends in the payment for them in Cotton.

As to mode of payment I would state that I ask no opportunity to speculate off of the Government. I would prefer that in the sale of the Cotton the Government should have the benefit of its full value in Europe. and am willing to ship it with that understanding, I draw on it for freight &c. The shipment

of these goods to the interior will involve a considerable outlay in specie in getting the goods to Brownsville; but I believe I can meet the demands on that account, if you require it.

In addition to this, I offer the Army goods now at or near Allenton on the same terms, which includes about 4000 pairs shoes, near 25 bales Blankets, Socks, Hats &c.

Upon receiving an assurance from you that the proposition is accepted, I will immediately order the supplies here from Allenton and arrange for the shipment of the others.

These supplies General were shipped by our friends in Europe for the Army of the Confederate States. It is my desire that their original intention shall be carried out. Although it was contemplated that Cotton would be delivered in payment of these goods on the Rio Grande months since and my friends have suffered by the delay. I believe that you have done your duty in the matter with the lights you had before you. I therefore ^{have} no hesitancy in trusting these large interests in your hands.

Believing, from the confidence reposed by the people in Maj. Bloomfield that if he is ordered to purchase the goods and procure the Cotton to pay for them, he will be able to do so, I am willing to trust the matter in his hands.

Record Book No. 2.

No 3995.

Nickinson Major A. L.

San Antonio Texas.

Aug 13th 1863.

Circular sent to Mexican Merchants
regarding Cotton & also blank
form of Oath taken by Mexican
Citizens &c

#3995 Copy of
Circular sent to
Mexican Merchants

Headquarters

San Antonio Aug 13th 1863

To

I. All Cotton Stored or on way in this Command (which extends to the San Marcos River East & West to Eagle Pass & Laredo. Since the 21st day of July A.D. 1863 is impounded by virtue of Orders from Lt. Genl E. Kirby Smith & cannot be transferred to any person whatever.

II. All persons desiring to Ship Cotton must apply to these Headquarters for papers & will have to subscribe an oath, that the Cotton marked & numbered as per Bill of Lading & Weighing. It has not been purchased, nor turned over to the applicant within the limits of this Command to the person applying for said pass, since the 21st day of July A.D. 1863 but has been a bona-fide purchase prior to that date.

The Government contemplates the purchase or impoundment of all Cotton for a limited time for a specific purpose on route to this place or to Eagle Pass. It is therefore reasonably to be expected that Government Agents, Contractors & all other persons exempt under the impoundment Orders will not establish agencies in the vicinity of this Command for the purchase of Cotton, which the Government so much requires.

Very Respectfully

W. G. Dickinson

Major and
Comd'g Post

✓ Blank form of
3995 Oath
Taken by Mexican
Citizens

Form of Oath.

Personally appeared before me
the undersigned, and acting Justice of the
Peace in & for the State and County aforesaid
Jose Gutierrez, who after being duly sworn
upon his oath says, That he is a bona fide
Citizen of the Republic of Mexico; that the
One hundred and Sixty one Bales of Cotton
marked and weighing as above have been
purchased with the proceeds of Goods
introduced by him and Patricio Milmo
also a citizen of the Republic of Mexico for
whom he is acting as an Agent into the
State of Texas and Said Cotton is for his
own and that of Said Patricio Milmo use
and benefit. And that he further declares
that he will allow no Cotton to be transferred
to him by any person whatsoever.

Sworn to & Subscribed before me
this day of

Receipt
Treasury Department. C.S.
Richmond Va.
June 4 1863.

Vouchers for payments to
W F Colecock - ex post duty on 135 lbs
A. J. Simmons - weighing 135 lbs
Yc Yc

✓
#399.6 / No 1

Treasury Department

W. J. Colvock — \$85.28

June 11 - 1863

D.

Treasury Department
Confederate States of America,

To Charleston C. H. W. F. Colcock Coll Dr.

1863

June 4 To Export duty on 135 Bales Cotton
By 681916

\$ 85 24

Payment authorized by Special Estimate

Treasury Department
RECEIVED from W. F. COLCOCK, Collector of the District of Charleston, S. C.

Eighty five $\frac{24}{100}$ — Dollars, in full of the above account.

W. F. Colcock.
Collector

#3996 No 2

Treasury Department

Ship's Pass \$1942.50

June 11th 1863

Treasury Department
Confederate States of America,

To Ships Press

Dr.

1863

June 4 To compressing 65 bales Cotton
" furnishing rope 612^{lb}

\$250 \$412.50

250 1530 "

\$1942.50

Payment authorized by Special Comptroller

RECEIVED from W. F. COLCCK, Collector of the District of Charleston, So. Ca.

Nineteen hundred forty two ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars, in full of the above account.

Ships Cotton Rep
Groning

#3996 / No 3

Treasury Department

A. J. Simmons - \$134.25

June 4. 1863.

Treasury Department
Confederate States of America,

To A. J. Timmons

Dr.

1863

June 1, To freight mending & shipping 135 Bales Cotton	\$ 60 75
marked T. D.	
" labor	27 50
" freight from R Road on 165 Bales	40 16 11
	<u>\$ 154 25</u>

Payment authorized by Special Estimate

RECEIVED from W. F. COLCOCK, Collector of the District of Charleston, So. Ca.

One hundred fifty dollars 25/100

Dollars, in full of the above account.

A. J. Timmons

James N. ...
No 3997
Hon. James N.
Nacogdoches Texas
July 19 1862

List of Receivers for the Western
District of Texas - their address
and the Counties comprising their
Districts - furnished by Geo M. Brown
Clerk Confederate Court at Austin
&c.

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Spec of Pecunus in
the Western District
of Texas

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of Texas

(Copy)

List of Receivers for the Western District of Texas,
their Address & the Counties comprising their Districts.

✓ John Ireland Esq. Seguin, Guadalupe Co.

Guadalupe, Comal, Gonzales, Hays, Caldwell,
Fayette, Colorado, Washington, Burleson -

✓ A. O. Green Esq. San Antonio - Bexar Co.

Bexar, Wilson, Kerr, Bandera, Medina, Uvalde,
Dawson, Maverick, Kinney -

✓ Hector Mapan Esq. Brownsville Cameron Co.

Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb.

✓ James A. Ware Esq. Corpus Christi Nueces Co.

Nueces, Duval, Encinal, Salsala, Dimmit.

✓ J. B. Murphy Esq. San Patricio, San Patricio Co.

San Patricio, Live Oak, McMullen, Frio,
Zavala. Bee.

✓ H. Harriet LeRoy Esq. Goliad, Goliad Co.

Goliad, Karnes, Atascosa.

✓ Wm. S. Glass Esq. Victoria Victoria Co.

Victoria, Calhoun, Dewitt, Refugio.

✓ Wm. Wilburn Esq. Wharton, Wharton Co.

Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Lavaca.

✓ John A. Green Esq. Austin, Travis Co.

Travis, Williamson, Bell, Falls, Milam,
Bastrop.

✓ Thomas Moore Esq. Burnet.

Burnet, Lampasas, Llano, San Saba.

Brown, Coleman, Taylor, Runnels, Calla-
han. Eastland.

✓ J. L. McCall Esq. Waco, McLennan Co.

McLennan, Coryell, Hill, Bosque, Erath,
Comanche, Hamilton.

✓ J. L. Rushing Esq. Weatherford, Parker Co.

Parker, Jack, Young, Baylor, Throckmorton

over

Gaskeel. Texas -

✓ Junior, W. Smith Esq Fort Worth Tarrant Co.
Tarrant, Wise, Montague, Celay, Archer,
Michita, Baylor, Wilbarger, Hardeman,
Johnson, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Buchanan.

✓ Wm R. Reagan Esq. Martin Falls Co.
Blanco, Gillespie, Kimbrell Mason,
Menard, McLulloch, Concho.

The above is a copy of a list sent me by George
Brown Esq. old Confederate Comd at Austin -
July 10. 1862

La. D. L. L. L.
Hacaydoch
July 19. 1862

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List of Recruits in
the Western District
of Texas -

Subscribed, signed, and
delivered to the
proper authorities
for the purpose of
raising a regiment
of volunteers
for the service
of the Confederate
States of America
in the month of
July 1862

Record Book

No 3998

Bradley. Col. M. R.

Indianola Texas

November 4 1863

In relation to Government Cotton
at Matamoros - S. A. Stiles -
Major Hart's agent investigating
re

Indianapolis, Nov 4/63

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W. R. Brewster,
Cal. Com'g.

Inclosure to Gen'l
Cotton at Matagorda
& explanatory thereof.

Res. ref^d to Capt.
W. A. Atkinson

E.P.T.

Res. also Nov 12/63

H. L. D. S. Coast Comd
Indianola Nov. 4th 1863

Capt. E. L. Turner

A. D. L.

Houston Tex

Sir

In your communication of Oct. 27th 1863 you say "the Comd has been informed that there are one thousand bales of Haj's brand's brown cotton at Matagorda &c"

On the 30th of October, Mr. L. A. Stiles the agent of Haj's brand at Matagorda, stated to me in my office in Indianola that there were only about three hundred bales of cotton of the brand in Matagorda.

He also stated to me that the Schooners exempted from imposts by orders of the Haj's brand Comd'g. for the purpose of freighting brown cotton, had not been "entirely" so employed, but had freighted private cotton also; and I have reason to believe that much more of the latter than of the former had been shipped upon these vessels. Such is the opinion also of Capt. R. Waller who is now engaged in investigating the alleged cotton frauds and who was here at the same time with Mr. Stiles. His report will doubtless show, so far as he is able to discover it, the extent to which private ^{cotton} has been so shipped.

Mr Stiles also stated to me that nearly all of the seamen upon these vessels had been drafted into the State Service; in consequence of which the sail boats had stopped running; and therefore he was unable to ship the brot cotton. I there upon told him that the Steamer Lucy Lewis should make one trip per month, which he said would enable him to keep the brot cotton from accumulating at Matagorda.

The vessels exempted from impregment by orders of the Maj. Genl Comdg. are sufficient to keep Matagorda free from brot cotton and to transport the necessary supplies for my command; provided I could get the sailors requisite to man them.

There are very few, if any sailors, among the State Troops upon this coast. Most of them being from the interior of the State, but there are a plenty of them in some of the Companies of 8th Texas Infantry, commanded by Col Hobbs; from which I have no authority to make details.

In view of the foregoing facts, I most respectfully ask the Maj. Genl Comdg. to revoke his order exempting these vessels from impregment by me, and ^{grant me} the authority to make details from any part of my command, to man them.

(Over)

I am Capt. very respectfully
your Obedt Servt

W R Braden

Col. C. A. Conidg. Conn.

No 3999.

Buchel. Col. A.

Fork Branch Texas

April 29 1863

Statement of Cotton Permits
granted &c. in relation to
flat Steamers &c

^{ms}
#3999 ^{ms} Fort Brown Tex.
April 29th 1863.
Lieut. Col. A. Buchel.

Statement
of Cotton permits granted, and
Exchanges made at \$5.
per Bale,
from March 9th to April 22nd /63.

Paid also
april 30 1863

Statement of Permits granted, to export Cotton,
by Lieut. Col. A. Buchel; and amount of Exchange
collected by Capt. F. Seibert A. S. M. at Fort Brown Tex.
from March 9th to April 22nd inclusive.

Total number of Bales permitted -	Bales.
" " " " Exported -	5701
" " " " Free of exchange -	2570
" " " " Paid "	198
Amount of specie received in exchange at \$5-	2372
Five Dollars per Bale.	\$ 11860.00

I certify to the above statement being true and
correct.

Fort Brown Tex.
April 29th 1863

A. Buchel

Lieut. Colonel.

^{at} Fort Brown Texas.
April 29th 1863.

Capt. E. P. Turner
A. A. Gent.
^{at} Fort Brown Texas.

I have the honor to transmit,
the annexed Statement of Cotton permits granted by me,
under General Order No. 28., which I trust will meet the
approval of the Maj. Genl. Commanding -

Also the certified Statement, of
Capt. ^{at} A. Gilbert A. L. M. at this Post, of the Amount of specie
exchanged by him, and turned over to Maj. Chas. Russell -
Brigade Dr. Master -

Very respectfully,
Yours Obedt. Servt.

A. Guisard
Lieut. Colonel.

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3999
April 29th 1863.
Capt. A. Leibert.

A. 2. M.

Statement of Species
exchanged for, or Cotton
Exported.

Red aules
Apr 30 1863.

Statement of Cotton exported under
Orders from Lieut Col. J. Buckel.

Date of
exportation

From the 9th
of March to
the 22nd April
1863,

Exported 2570. bales of cotton

Free of exchange 198. "

Exchange paid 2372. bales of cotton

Amount Received by exchange
on 2372. bales of cotton at \$5.50 \$14,860.

Amount turned over to
Major. Russell for Am. for Receipts \$14,860.

Balance on hand \$ over.

I Certify that the above
is a true statement

J. T. Herbert
Capt. R. G. M.

Order to B. L. Linn
found to C. L. Linn
change of C. L. Linn
T. L.

✓ for 6th / 1863

March

No 3rd Hereafter Planters will be allowed
to export forty bales of cotton per
mineral claims in the manner
set forth in order no 1, with
free from importment duties
of thirty Bales but subject to the
20 per cent Tax levied on im-
portment to the amount of 20 per
cent ^{of cotton} on the number of Bales
exported as now established by the
Act of 1862.

II - All cotton passing the Rio Grande
Frontier in pursuance of contracts
for supplies to be paid for
by said cotton will pay the duty
to the tax levied of 20 per cent as
above - though exempt from
importment by the terms of the
contract.

III - All cotton exported in bales from
the coast of Texas will be subject to
the tax levied of 20 per cent
which is now stated unless the shipper
has made a contract to be guaranteed
by Bond & Rappaport's receipt to bring
in ^{at least 40 bales in value of the cotton} when the vessel can produce

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to sea ~~without~~ ^{the} without paying
the ^{to} the cost of passage - but if on
the return, the same vessel, or any
other vessel, owned by the shipper, or
in place, does not carry in the
arms on a cedula with the
contract, then such vessel
shall not be allowed to proceed
of any to sea with cotton except
from conscription but forty per
cent of the ^{outward bound} cargo of salt will
be liable to impoundment as
aforesaid.

III - Any vessel no shipper of
cotton to sea that does not bring
^{clearance to the outward bound}
back on the return voyage of the
vessel of any vessel in the place, or
least one fourth of the return cargo
in good serviceable arms such as
muskets or ~~carbine~~ ^{muskets} - Rifles,
or sharpshooters, or first rate powder
smooth bore muskets, or sharpshooters

Head Quarters, Dist. of Texas, New Mexico & Arizona,

Special Orders,

Page 3

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Robert's Bluff

Nov 2nd 1883

A. B. Baker

Cal. Cond.

In relation to flats.

Stemmen Dime, Ind.

Order & taking in

Cargos of Salsbury

Autopsy -

Inventory List of Cargos

of Autopsy & report

of A. C. Baker

the same -

Rev. H. O. Nov 6/83

~~to sea~~

Permits will be given by Major
Blountford, for vessels to pro-
ceed to sea in accordance
with the above orders. & upon
the presentation of such permits
custom officers on the Coast
will allow ~~such~~ vessels to
pass to sea without any further
grant of 'pardon or discharge',
can be proven against the
owners ~~as a forfeit~~
a ~~subscript~~ Capt. of ~~British~~ vessel
By order of ~~the~~ ~~commander~~

Trustings for West Africa
fixed.

Major Blountford will see
~~that~~ all persons who have contracts
to buy in arms by first exporting
Cotton & State bring their con-
tracts to me with this added viz, "This
is understanding that 500 bales of the above
cotton are ^{are} to be allowed to be exported
at any one time & arms must be returned
for the first 500 bales, before any ~~more~~

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Contract can be executed by
the Contractor. This will
apply to the Champion
in the same or any other
Contract for other.

Capt Allison
will cause to
be published forth-
with. - & after
that, the order
directing Mr
Blumrider
to take care
of cotton -
Wm

Nov 7th / 1863

Order 3

No. 194 } No cotton Bureau having
been established & the Com. Rule
for May I am prepared to pay
for the military duties of sub-
jects of that sort engage. My
attention has been ^{temporarily} ~~left~~ ^{turned} from
this Major B. Sturmfeld. ~~It is~~
I shall do my best to supply
him with the duty of procuring
cotton by purchase or un-
der contract as may be ordered
by Genl Smith. 2 of hands of
the same to the St. Louis. ~~My~~
~~Bliss~~ to meet the obligations
of the Govt - all commercial
trans on the subject of cotton
or contracts for supplies to
be paid for in cotton will be
made to my satisfaction.

By command of
Genl Lewis Mumford

No 4000

Bloomfield Major B
Houston & San Antonio Tex

June 4 Sept 22 Dec 2. 11. 1863.

Charles B Bacon - regarding his
Contract, his vessel captured by the
enemy & vessel wants his bond - Regent's
Contract proposed by Maj Chas Russell
Giving his views on the Cotton question letter
relating to Cotton - Cotton report &c

May 13 Bloomfield
Chief of Mr Dist Texas to

San Antonio
~~Houston~~ Texas June 4th 1863

Giving his views on the
Cotton Question.

Office Chief of Mr Dist of Texas New Mexico & Arizona
San Antonio Texas. June 4th 1853

Major G Hart

Dr. Mr. Principal purchasing Officer
San Antonio Texas

Major

Your communication of the 2nd inst is received, the magnitude of the subject to which you refer, and upon which you request my views, requires deep and mature reflection: but the vast importance of speedy action demands an immediate reply.

The immense trust confided to you by the Government renders it, an imperative duty incumbent upon this Department to facilitate your operations to the best of its ability, and I assure you of my hearty and zealous Co-operation

Permit me to say that I highly approve of the energy, promptitude and zeal evinced thus far by you in your endeavours to promote the interest of our Government and to establish permanently her credit in the commercial marts of Europe - the beneficial results of which are apparently and incalculable, not only in the direct saving in expenditures but also in the facilities afforded of availing ourselves of the resources of the foreign markets.

I cheerfully bear testimony to your usefulness in the position to which you have been assigned, and doubt not that you will receive the thanks of our Government, and the gratitude of our brave soldiers, and in fact of our whole country, when it shall become known that you have so successfully contended against influence and difficulties almost insurmountable.

In reply to your query of 1st, I would suggest that you make application at once, as an absolute military necessity, for orders to impress all cotton now held by those persons who are not engaged "bona fide"

by contract, in furnishing supplies to Government, whether such cotton be in transit or in store, allowing therefor, besides the cost of the cotton, teams wagons ~~horses~~ and all expenses incurred, a fair profit on the capital invested, to be adjusted in accordance with the recent impressment act. By virtue of the 4th section of that law, the Secretary of war, I think has clearly the power to order this impressment, I would also suggest that you exempt from such impressment cotton in transit, owned by the grower, who is taking it to market for the purchase of supplies for his own use, When you shall have received such order, I suggest its publication in every paper in the state and its prompt and impartial enforcement by all the powers of the government, if necessary. By which action, a stop would at once be put to the wild and reckless speculation against which you have to contend, and which is so detrimental to the interest of our Government people.

But the practical effect, in my opinion of this decisive action would be to obviate the necessity of resorting to impressment to any great extent, by reopening the cotton market to the Government, against which it now appears to be substantially closed,

With reference to your query No 2. I would state that should the suggestions offered in my observations under queries No 1 be carried out, it is virtually answered, - Transportation of every kind is absolutely necessary, and an order for its impressment would no doubt be granted upon an application, which I think you should make at the same time that you ask for the order to impress cotton, -

Having replied to your queries, I would further express the conviction that the growing crop of cotton, which will be in market in a few ~~days~~ months, should be secured to the Govt. (in addition to the one tenth (10%) in kind) by an order from the proper authority prohibiting its sale until offered at a

fair price to the Government, or until Government agents have a reasonable time to purchase.

Trusting that the government will extend your jurisdiction to embrace the Trans Mississippi Dept, and place the supplying of it under your direction, thus effecting a great saving in expense and insuring everything necessary to the comfort and efficiency of the troops

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
(Signed) W B Blomfield
Major &c

"A true copy"

W B Blomfield
Major & Chief Quar

Office Chief Dr Mr
Dist of Texas & C
Houston Texas
4000/ Sept 22^d / 1863

B Bloomfield
Major & Chief Dr Mr

Enclosing, Copy of
a letter from Major
Russell - relating to a
Contract he proposes
entering into.
Major Bloomfield
suggests that the Contract
be not entered into

Recd. a.l.d. Sept 25th '63

Office of Chief Dr. Master
District of Texas, N. Mexico & Arizona
Houston Texas, Sept 23rd 1863

Capt. C. P. Turner

A. A. Genl.

Sabine Pass. Texas.

Sir

I have the honor to
transmit herewith Copy of a letter from Major
Chas. Russell. Chief Dr. M^r 1st Division of Texas.
for the information and action of the Major Genl.
Commanding. with the following remarks -

1st The Govt has no Cotton at San Antonio, Colima
or Alhuyton within my knowledge - except under
contract of Major Stark -

2nd The rate of Commission for advancing & selling
are very high - & much higher than has been usual
in our large Cotton Markets -

3rd The Government allows no interest on advances -

In addition
to this I would respectfully suggest that no such
Contract as is proposed - should be made - for reasons -

1st That it would be in direct conflict with Major
Stark & those regularly appointed to carry out
the Cotton department -

2nd If Transportation can be had, those now engaged
in the Cotton dept, ought to be as able to procure it
as Major Russell - through their agents at Brownsville
and other points -

3rd Cotton - laid down on the Rio Grande - under
this Contract - would only give the Govt 8¢ per pound.
then it would have to be transported to a market

in Mexico (perhaps Monterey or Chihuahua)
3rd - under the control of the contracting parties - there
to wait their pleasure, in being sold, which with
undoubted security & 12% per annum interest -
might incline them to hold, for a better price -
4th Cotton placed on the Rio Grande - by authorized
Govt. agents, pay no such commission on sales or
advances, or interest, & when there is ready for meeting
Contracts already made and to be made at its full
market value - which on (5000) five thousand Bales -
would be some (\$600,000) six hundred thousand
dollars instead of (\$200,000) two hundred thousand dollars
obtained as the advance at an additional cost to
the Government of (6) six to 11% Eleven per cent
5th The expenses of crossing the Rio Grande - paying
Mexican duties, Storage &c. &c. &c. - would necessarily
be large - all of which are avoided - in Cotton passing
through Major Hart's hands - as in many instances
if not all - it is turned over directly for supplies
already received - or to be received - The idea of
sending Cotton to a Mexican market, when it is needed
for immediate use to fill Contracts for supplies from
Europe - is of it self a sufficient objection - besides
the immense expense and loss in transporting Cotton
to the interior of Mexico and back to a sea port - if
intended for Europe -

Yours Very Respectfully,
B B Bloomfield
Major & Chief Quartermaster of Texas &c.

Louiston 829
Decbr 2/63

4000
/ G. Bloomfield
Majr

Private

Relative to Cotton

Handwritten text in the left margin, possibly a date or reference number, partially obscured by the binding.

Private

Houston Tex Nov 28th 63.

Dear Genl

I have the honor to transmit herewith a substitute for Genl order in reference to Cotton submitted yesterday I conceive this to be a very ^{important} ~~order~~ affecting more or less every person in the District & have given it much thought & reflection.

With due difference I briefly & respectfully submit some reasons, why this substitute should be preferred - 1st All Cotton now en route can go forward, subject, however to be destroyed wherever found & deemed necessary. 2^d There are numerous parties holding permits from yourself & the de Genl Comdys who have acted in good faith with the Govt, who ought to have the privilege of exporting their Cotton if they choose to take the risk. 3^d There are many Planters sending out small lots of Cotton under your orders to procure Family & Plantation Supplies for which they are now actually suffering. 4th The State of Texas has a large quantity of Cotton in transit for which they hold permits to export: might it not be left discretionary with its Officers to send it forward. 5th There is no doubt, considerable Cotton held in the State on foreign account, which may possibly pass

even through the Enemy's line, and
be safely exported. Besides, these
reasons, the Community, at large
would be seriously affected by all
supplies being cut off, thereby en-
hancing the value of those now on
hand (which are now exorbitantly
high) and further enriching spec-
ulators. I would further most res-
pectfully suggest the propriety of
submitting the whole matter to the
Lt Genl Comd'g for his action.

With great Esteem
Your friend
G. B. Bloomfield
Major Genl

By

Major Genl

J. Bantkhead Magruder

Houston
Dec 11/63
4000

Chas B Bacon

Relative to a
Contract with
Maj Bloomfield
Ref 2 m

file

1355
Respectfully referred
to Capt E. P. Turner
agent with the
remark that the
Contract was made
by order of the Major
and could not be
not be annulled
without his consent
It is important
that all contracts
for arms & am-
munition should
be allowed to be
carried out with-
out the interfering
of the Cotton Board

Bloomfield

Maj. A. B. Jones

Nov 14/63

Mr. Joseph H. H. H.

Report Nov 24/63

Recd. Dist. H. H. H. Dec 17/63

Houston. Texas.

Dec 11th 1863

Major B. Bloomfield.
Chief Quartermaster.

Dear Sir,

Coming to the Enemy Capturing Orangeas Pass
my vessel lying in the Bay was obliged to be
Sunk.

The Hon Cotton Board now repudiate the
Contract I made with you, and say I must
deliver them one half of my Cotton. before I can
be allowed to ship any.

I went to your Chief Clerk this morning to
surrender the Contract and get the Bond
which I deposited with you, but he says he
cannot return it to me without an order from
you. Will you please send me an order for it.
And very much oblige.

Yours Aft Servt.

Charles B. Lacour.

P.S.

Please direct care Melhiny Willis & Bros

Houston.

Cotton operations of Major B. Bloom

On hand. 1st July '63 & Received Since. to 31st Oct 63

Cotton On hand. & Points where it is Shipped by Rail R

	No Bales.
On hand. Per Quarterly return. 30 th June. 1863 . . .	75.
Purchased. by me -	
" 4.5¢. 64.	
" 50¢. 151.	
" 52¢. 300	
" 52½ + 8¢. 92.	
" 55¢. 569.	
" 60¢. 122.	1298
Transferred. to me. by Major Tho ^s S. Seuring . . .	53
" " " " A. W. McKee . . .	856.
Total.	2282

Shipped to Eagle Lake.
 " " Alleyton . . .
 " " Milliean . . .
 " " Brenham . . .
 Delivered S. L. McCanley. on Powder
 " Capt St. R. Marks.
 " Campbell & Co. on Govt &
 Stored on Trinity River. now being removed
 " At Navasota . . .
 " " Richmond . . .
 " " Boonville . . .
 " " Houston . . .
 " " Huntsville . . .

Besides the above there are some lots purchased & being delivered. No of Bales not yet known - I have also rec^d from Major A. W. McKee. a number of Bales. which are being repaired rebaled &c. a part of which has been delivered to S. L. McCanley. on Powder contract. No of Bales not yet reported by my Superintendent & the Cotton Yards - I have also rec^d a quantity of Cotton from Gun Boat "Miele Ben", which is in process of being rebaled. No of bales. Cannot be ascertained till the rebaling is completed.

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 r B. Bloomfield's Quarter Master?

It is Shipped by Rail Road. Oct 31 st	No Bales	Cotton Ship ^d On Wagons. From the annexed Statement	No Bales.
Lake.	607	From Brenham	320
on	267	" Hempstead	14
ean	208	" Houston	14
ham	469	" Eagle Lake	45.
nebauley . on Powder Contract	74	" Alleyton	72
H. R. Marks. A. D. M.	3	" Huntsville	7.
ell & Co. on Govt Express contract	37.		
River. Now being removed to Navasota	300		Bales. 472
ta	156.		
nds	32		
ille	100.		
on	22.		
ville	7.		
Total.	2282		

Supplementary Report of Cotton Operations by Major B. Bloomfield

From 31st Octor. to 6th Nov. 1863.

Am't rec^d. fr previous report. Bales. 2282.

Rec^d Since.

Govt Cotton fr Major A. McKee. " 119

Govt Cotton. fr Gun Boat. " 51.

2. 452.

Am't Ship^d fr previous report, 2282.

Ship^d to Alleyton }

fr Rail to Nov. 5th } 170.

2. 452 Bales.

Since my last report, I am advised }
of Ship^d On Wagons to the Rio Grande }

Ship^d on
Wagons

472

From Milliean

40

" Alleyton

148.

Bales. 660.

Wagon Receipts not rec^d. Not put^d on my

Paper - Other lots from various points are being
almost daily shipped to the Rio Grande

U 132
Record Book No 2.

No 4001.

Testified Major W.

Lourd Lake Texas.

Oct 17th 1863

Letter from W. Reed

regarding a statement made

by

July 25 by 1071 under 8 1863
Sour Lake Oct 17/63
Hail & Hyllested
Mr. McLean

Houston Dear Sir Yours
and Copy of Mr. Wm. Mangruder's order
was this moment handed me
My family are in Houston and
I am alone at this place except my
daughter and servant. It is impossible
for me to leave until my wife returns
which I expect on the first of the week.

And then my dear Sir as I told you
when I saw you - that all I knew was only
hear-say. The person who told me
did not say that they had seen the
papers but that he told them that
he had them - now what good could
I do in the case. Hear-say is not evidence
in any case that I ever heard of.

It is impossible for me to say
where the person is that told me what
I told you now.

If you still wish me to come in
on Tuesday next I can do so but leave
it to you. My wife is at her
brother in law's G. H. Bringham's in
Houston and will come out on
Monday. If you write by her
and send it to Bringham or to
the cars on Monday morning so
that I get it on Monday night I
will come in on Tuesday.

Yours Respt
P. W. Keeley

Veron Davis No 2

No 4002

Special Order No 131

Brownsville Texas

May 5th 1863

Maj Charles Russell is authorized
to contract with Richard King -
Mr Kennedy & Charles Stillman for
supplies for the troops - May 1863 will
turn over 500 \$c per month for six
months to Maj Russell to be paid to
Messrs King, Kennedy & Stillman.

COPY
Official Order
131

H. A. L. & Co. Disb of Texas &c
Brownsville, May 5th 1863

Head Quarters, Dist. Texas, New Mexico & Arizona,

Brownsville May 5th 1863.

Special Order }
No 131

I Major Charles Rufel Chief
Quarter Master Western Sub Dist of Texas, and
Acting Brigade Commissary of Subsistence,
is authorized to contract with Richard King,
Mr. Kennedy and Charles Stittman for the supply of the
Troops on the Rio Grande with Quarter Masters
and Commissary Stores for six months, commencing
1st June 1863

II Major Harb Quarter Master
of P. A. will turn over to Major Charles Russell, Five
Hundred Bales of Cotton per month for six months,
commencing in June 1863, the proceeds of which
shall be applied as provided for in the contract
with Messrs King, Kennedy & Stittman, said Cotton
to be purchased by Major Harb, and turned over
to Major Russell at the different plantations where
purchased.

II Major Russell will turn
over to Major Harb, such Quarter Master & Commissary
funds as he may have on hand, or shall receive from
the Chief of the Department, for the Subsistence
and purchase of Quarter Master supplies for the
Troops on the Rio Grande for the next six months,
said funds to be used by Major Harb for the purchase
of Cotton to comply with this Contract.

over

"Signed,"

By Command of
Majr Genl Maguuder
Edmond, P. Turner
Capt & A. A. G.

a True Copy
S. H. art

Maj - & Dr. Mr

A-4003.

Gaines, Cath E P.

San Antonio Texas

June 13 1863.

Advising that paragraph VI of
Special order #167 may be
revoked.

San Antonio
#4003 13 June 63

S. D. Garney
Capt &c.

acting as assigned
as Chf 2d Master &c
to be adv. to report
to Brig Gen Bankhead

Respectfully for occasion
instructed the favorable
consideration of the
Major Genl Comdr in the
San Antonio &c
not assigned to duty
in the Bankhead
regt &c
and in the San
Antonio of 1863

Respectfully referred to.
Meyer Bloomfield
By order of Maj. Gen. Magruder
S. D. Garney
a.a.a.g

Capt Garney is
an efficient and
capable officer
& well suited for
the position he
aspires. I cheer-
fully recommend
that he will
be ordered to
report for duty
to Brig Gen Bankhead
as his Chf Quartermaster
of 1863
May -
June 20/63 -

Capt. Garney assigned to duty
as requested within. June
21. 1863.

S. D. G.

San Antonio 13 June 63

Sir

I respectfully request that in the event my friend Capt Rudelt does not succeed in securing this Commission that you will suggest my name to the Maj Genl Commanding, or such officer as necessary, for the position of Chf 2d Master to your Brigade, as to my Capacity, I can produce satisfactory Evidence, and trust this may meet your approbation.

With great respect

I am y^r obed^t serv^t

J. P. Jones
Capt &c

By Genl. J. P. Bankhead
Present.

#1003

San Antonio

June 24/63

Letter of
E. P. Gamis

Capt. T. J. R.

asking that Paragraph

VI of Special Order

#167 may be revoked

File -

Recd July 2/63. H. T. R.
Capt. T. J. R. & also

Office of Clothing Department
San Antonio
June 29 1863

Capt E P Turner
aaly
Sir.

I have most respectfully
to request that Special orders No 107 - VI may
be revoked & represent to the Maj Genl Comd'y
that my position here is defined, and as my
assignment of Chief Quartermaster of the
Northern Sub-District of Texas is pending; that
I may be allowed to remain here.

I both hope & expect that
Maj Henry Ford will receive the appointment
for which he has been recommended, in which
event I will be disagreeably situated, and would
not have availed myself of the promotion which
I seek.

I represented to Genl Benthead, that the
position would be a pleasant one to me, if I
could receive it with the Commission of Major
permanently and under no other circumstances
would have sought it.

I take the liberty of representing
to the Maj Genl Comd'y believing that this
appointment was made at the instance of
Brig Genl Benthead through personal consideration

for myself, did I not so consider it, I must
immediately obey the order, but as some time
must elapse before my successor is appointed,
and did not consider it as exceeding my
privileges in expressing my wishes in regard
to this matter

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Yours &c &c
E. P. James
Capt. J. A. G.
P. A. C. L.

Burney I D

Houston Texas

July 24th 1863.

Relating To the Cotton Yarn

1392

Houston Feb 24

~~100~~

~~100~~ J Burney

Relative to the
cotton exportation

London February 24th 1842
Major General Magouder
Dear Sir

Allow me the honor
of again addressing a line of explanation to you
of the report which I made to you
some months since in relation to the
purchase of a lot of Cotton, which was made
at the suggestion and by the approval
of Brig^{de} General B. Lee, who was
then acting at the time of my addressing
you by letter, which letter was read by
himself in the presence of his staff and
being depressed by them was obliged to
leave the matter for the report which would be
made in due season. I was at that time
already engaged & the cotton already purchased.
Now this was not the case, I had only engaged the
cotton & was upon the condition that he should
pay for them on delivery which in accordance
with General B. Lee's order to me respecting
the purchase of cotton for transportation.
But as I heard nothing from you until about
the time Major North's report came up from
the same source to receive the cotton & cotton,
I was obliged to call to you for them which

I had allowed the parties with whom I had
contracted; to make such digressions from our contract
as they chose, as I saw no prospect of being able
to carry out any part of the contract entered into
with them. I have never thought of going without
funds could accomplish nothing, and could do nothing
except to return which I did; In the mean time
I concluded that you might still be desirous
of having the train at your command by the
rising of snow, which would be the earliest
date that they would be of any practical use to
you; being of this opinion I informed certain persons
then to hold their teams in readiness for me on
my return from this place where I proposed
consulting your wishes in regard to it, but finding
our route blocked by persons who I am
not conversant with, and without any respect to
where they belong, I have concluded to desist from
it, I address you by note, as I assume you
that the idea of being conscripted after having
been in the field ever since the war began
up to within the last six months, at which
time my health was so bad as to force me out of
active service duty, and accepted a position under
General Allen, and continued in his service
until he was relieved from his command.

It was my intention, in the event that my services were
no longer needed to send to join some other service.

Record Book No. 1
No 4005.

Bankhead. Col. J. P.

San Antonio Texas

March 8 1863.

In relation to the Cotton order

1428

San Antonio

5 March 8. 63

400/
Col. S. P. Bankhead
Chf. of Arty.

In relation to
the Cotton order
(2)

Head Qrs San Antonio Texas

March 8th 1863

General

The dissatisfaction among certain classes at the construction placed by me on Gen Order no 28, makes it incumbent on me to address you on the subject, informing you what that construction is, with the reasons therefor, and asking your earliest consideration of the subject.

I have held 1st that the Order annulled all permits not based upon contracts - no matter by whom signed; - and consequently 2nd that the Order limits the exportation of cotton to Customs House certificates for "Goods" hereafter introduced.

The Order is certainly restrictive, its whole spirit is to restrict the exportation of cotton except by the authorized agents of the Government, and in exchange for "Goods" already introduced. I construe the term "already introduced" as meaning goods actually introduced hereafter for purposes of exchange for cotton.

For if it is intended to embrace all goods already introduced, before the publication of the Order, and for which permits have been given by Genl Bee and others, for the exportation of cotton; then the Order is a nullity, and fails to accomplish anything; as the number and amount of these permits will absorb more cotton than there is transportation in the State to move in twelve months.

Such limitation then must be given to the retrospective operation of the Order as will make it effective. In construing laws and Orders we must place that construction on them which makes them efficient, and is in accordance with ~~with~~ the evident purposes of their adoption.

It is very clear that the efficiency of the Order is entirely destroyed by giving such retrospective operation to it: as will embrace even the permits given by Genl Bee, upon Custom House certificates of goods introduced, and that its efficiency will be impaired "pari passu" with any retrospective operation. To make the Order effective to accomplish the purposes of its adoption I have been forced to the conclusion, that it was the purpose of the General Comdg to annul all permits based upon Custom House certificates of goods imported before the publication of Gen Order No 28, and to issue no permits except for goods introduced since the 22nd Feb. 1863.

It is said that is a harsh construction and operates with peculiar severity upon ^{those} who have "hitherto imported" goods, ~~and sold them to the Government, and others, for Confederate money, relying on their permits to export cotton.~~ This is a matter which does not belong to me to discuss. But I may be allowed to say, that this class of persons (composed of a few resident contractors and a few citizens of a neighboring but foreign Government) are those who maintain that Confederate money is valuable, and that the opportunity of exporting cotton was the only inducement to them to import goods, and sell them to us.

Granting both of their hypotheses: they

have no right in morals or in law to complain of being
hardly used.

If they have sold their goods for valueless paper -
they have made a bad bargain. and when they entered
the territory of a people already in a state of war, it would
constitute them the Judges of our military necessities, to allow
them to say how long any existing commercial arrangements
of our own should remain in force.

But whether the Order is
just or unjust, I shall continue to countersign those per-
mits only, which are based upon contracts or upon Customs
House certificates of goods introduced since the publication
of the Order, until I can receive from the Genl Comdg his
approval or disapproval of the views herein contained: &
I may add, that when this amount of cotton is exported
it will draw heavily upon the stock on hand to supply
our army and the people of the State.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt-Servant

Smith B. Bantlehead
Ch of Arty
Comdg Post

To

Major Genl. S. B. Magruder

Comdg Dist Texas, New Mexico & Arizona

129000

Bryan Major Grey M.

Houston Texas

Nov 30th 1923

Enclosure Special Order 195

Trans Miss Department
Houston Nov 30 1863

General

I have the honor to enclose
by direction of Lt Genl E Kirby Smith
Special Orders No 198 issued
from Department Head Quarters.
And to request that you ^{will} issue
an order in conformity with
the understanding had with
myself in regard to the Cotton
Office for this District

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully &c

Guy M. Bryan
Major & a cadet

Major General
L B Magruder
Comd of District Texas &c

N^o 4007

Ballenger. W^d

Newton Texas

Aug 8th 1863.

Giving his ideas of Cotton tax
Law &

Letter to be written
to John Smith at
requesting, his ap-
-provement by him
in collection of the
Spirits & Tax on
Land on the 1st day
I recommend that
the collection of the
Tax be made
as soon as possible
before the 1st day
of the month of
January. Will not
pay this tax--

JKH
The letter to be sent
to John Smith
with a copy of
my order No 124
modified

Houston, Aug. 21st, 1865

Mr. P. Ballenger
#1007

Giving his ideas of
the Cotton Plantation

Houston.

~~Galveston~~, August 8. 1863.

Gentlemen,

In reply to yr favor of this date, I beg to say; that Paragraph III. of the General Order no: 124, of General Magruder, under date of Aug. 4. 1863, seems to me clearly not in accordance with Law; and I think it proceeds on a misapprehension of the C. S. Tax Law.

There are two taxes on Cotton, — one a money tax of 8 per cent on all cotton in the hands of the owner on the 1st day of July the growth of a previous year; — the other a tax in kind of 10 per cent on cotton grown the present year to be delivered to the Government officer on or before the 1st March next.

The first tax is to be assessed and collected by the War Tax collectors as all other taxes on property; the second is to be delivered to the Quartermasters appointed to receive the taxes in kind on produce &c. The latter tax comes under the Cognizance of the Military authorities: with the first, the Military have no connexion or relation whatever.

The tax of 8% on Cotton in hand 1st July, is a tax on the person holding it at that date, and I think the tax is also a Lien on the Cotton & follows it into the hands of any subsequent holder. But the person primarily & properly liable for it is the holder of the Cotton on 1st July. All such persons are bound under oath to furnish a statement of the Cotton so held by them and to pay the same. The Collectors of the Tax have not yet been appointed in this State. Of course the tax of 8% on Cotton held 1st July therefore has not been paid. There has not been any opportunity to pay it, and can not be until the proper officers are appointed.

If the cotton was in responsible hands on the 1st July the matter presents no difficulty nor danger of loss to the Govt. There is no more probability of that this will be withheld or concealed, than any other property of which he was the owner. The Collector will make rigid inquiry into all these matters, and can also follow the cotton into all third hands.

I am at some loss to understand the proceedings directed by Paragraph 111 in Genl Order 124 -

It assumes that the present owner of cotton before shipping it ~~or~~ must pay 8% in money on its value, or in kind of the cotton to a Quarter Master.

I think a Qu^{ter} M^r has nothing in the world to do with it. If you, for instance, ~~should~~ owned cotton 1st July & seek to ship it now, & pay a Qu^{ter} M^r 8% on it - this will not exempt you from rendering the same cotton to the Tax Collector & paying him. If you have bought the cotton since 1st July, it will not exempt the owner on that date.

No Tax Collector who knows his duties will recognize your arrangement or payment to a Qu^{ter} M^r. and the effort to identify cotton which some Qu^{ter} M^r may exact a tax upon with the cotton annexed by its proper owner; and to exchange or adjust vouchers in the matter will I apprehend lead to much confusion & difficulty.

I must say, that, to stop cotton & require payment of the 8% tax on it by a military officer, instead of leaving the tax to be collected by the proper civil officer, from the proper owner on the 1st July,

seems to be not ~~only~~ justified by the law, or by
any public policy involved. If the shipment of
cotton & fraud on the Tax law are apprehended,
the most that it seems to me proper (if the
Commanding Genl considered it a case for any
precautions by the Military in aid of the Civil
authorities) would be to require the Shipper
to give Bond, or make a deposit that the
proper tax on his cotton would be paid
to the Tax collector in accordance with law.

Very respectfully your friend
and obedient servant

W. P. Ballinger

Messrs Ball, Hulchings & Co.
Houston

Childers Maria.

Pleasant Hill La.

Aug³¹ 1863

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Weights - 1x80 B/c sold

E. J. Government - see letter

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No 31.

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4008

Maria Childers -
Pleasant Hill - Grand Bayou

Louisiana.

31st Aug. 1863.

Weights of 80 R/c - Sred
to C. S. Government -

See Letter #2273
44. to 31. Louisiana
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Elgon Lawrence
C. S. Agent

Weights of 80 Bales of Cotton
Purchased of Maria Childers

1	440	21	467	41	430	61	578
2	529	22	500	42	450	62	490
3	491	23	476	43	450	63	555
4	530	24	525	44	502	64	578
5	549	25	476	45	448	65	525
6	474	26	495	46	485	66	522
7	497	27	650	47	496	67	505
8	560	28	474	48	455	68	535
9	475	29	495	49	478	69	510
10	535	30	480	50	450	70	504
11	480	31	526	51	525	71	560
12	455	32	459	52	495	72	585
13	478	33	486	53	472	73	500
14	480	34	451	54	460	74	515
15	541	35	440	55	465	75	535
16	540	36	455	56	440	76	535
17	490	37	460	57	625	77	520
18	480	38	460	58	460	78	540
19	485	39	435	59	485	79	550
20	470	40	420	60	580	80	555

8982

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N 4009.

Greening I.I.

Wandfield Louisiana

Aug^d 31^d 1863.

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Weights 86 B/c and 37 1/2 c.

Sold to C.S. Government - See letter

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No 31.

942. 7ch
J. C. P.

Weights of 86 Bales of Cotton

Purchased of J. J. Greening

1	509	31	546	61	580
2	535	32	505	62	537
3	545	33	510	63	530
4	565	34	525	64	530
5	525	35	526	65	513
6	583	36	505	66	539
7	540	37	569	67	499
8	525	38	563	68	520
9	596	39	575	69	570
10	515	40	505	70	533
11	546	41	530	71	535
12	540	42	555	72	535
13	553	43	540	73	481
14	520	44	511	74	520
15	529	45	535	75	497
16	539	46	550	76	498
17	531	47	540	77	512
18	525	48	509	78	527
19	520	49	581	79	480
20	530	50	570	80	515
21	570	51	515	81	509
22	536	52	560	82	470
23	487	53	504	83	509
24	550	54	521	84	500
25	523	55	536	85	502
26	522	56	524	86	522
27	525	57	504		
28	565	58	495		
29	505	59	539		
30	580	60	510		
16134		15958		13470	

also of 37 Bales of Greening Cotton

1	511	13	490	25	521
2	494	14	530	26	522
3	504	15	520	27	525
4	510	16	511	28	525
5	480	17	513	29	531
6	536	18	516	30	542

22	536	52	560	82	470
23	487	53	504	83	509
24	550	54	521	84	500
25	523	55	536	85	502
26	522	56	524	86	<u>522</u>
27	525	57	504		
28	565	58	495		
29	505	59	539		
30	<u>580</u>	60	<u>510</u>		
	16134		15958	455-62	13470

also of 37 bales of Grading Cotton

1	511	13	490	25	521
2	494	14	530	26	522
3	504	15	520	27	525
4	510	16	511	28	525
5	480	17	513	29	531
6	536	18	506	30	542
7	515	19	520	31	481
8	515	20	495	32	515
9	482	21	465	33	510
10	498	22	550	34	515
11	480	23	569	35	465
12	<u>515</u>	24	<u>520</u>	36	<u>530</u>
	6041		6189	37	<u>534</u>
					6716

18946th a

No 4010.

Hollingsworth J.M.

Manifield Louisiana

Aug 31st 1863

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Wrights - 71 Bp - sold to
U.S. Government - See letter

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4010

J. M. Hollingsworth
Manfield Grand Bayou
Louisiana.

Aug. 1863

Weights of 71 B/c. sold
to U. S. Government

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509	520	480	490	570	505
513	525	480	490	515	497
510	522	483	485	480	495
520	515	483	515	495	492
500	478	530	495	540	465
476	497	485	492	508	490
493	512	485	490	525	505
510	443	492	480	490	494
505	495	480	465	500	498
522	498	488	498	527	505
515	468	500	500	498	490
522	508	487	505	507	

6095
 5781
 5873
 5905
 6095
 5436
35385

Weight of L. M. Hollingsworth Cotton

Vermeil

No 4011

Parlier J. D.

Mansfield Louisiana

Aug^d 31^d 1863

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Weights & 34 R/c soca to

C. J. Government. See letter

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No 31.

Handwritten signature: *John*

W. G. L. Parker.

Manochea Grand Bayou
Louisiana.

31st Aug 1863

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Weights of 34 Bales of Cotton

Purchased of		J D Parker	
1	465	18	498
2	489	19	460
3	488	20	492
4	507	21	493
5	513	22	475
6	494	23	483
7	493	24	495
8	517	25	489
9	503	26	495
10	493	27	485
11	506	28	498
12	463	29	497
13	498	30	488
14	516	31	490
15	463	32	542 2
16	493	33	470
17	476	34	480
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8377		8330	
		16707	

Accom. Board

No 4012

Whorton B. F.

Keatchie Louisiana

Aug 31st 1863

See letter Board A² & Page 1

Weights of 42 lbs each

E. J. Government - See letter

Nos 2264, 2273 Louisiana

No 31.

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B. F. Whorton
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Wrights of 42 R/c see
1st S. Government.

Aug 31. 1863

See Letter ²²⁷³ 2264 } no 31.
Louisiana Index. Letter Book.
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Weight of 42 Bales of Cotton
Purchased of B. H. Whorton

1	560	16	504	31	500
2	508	17	496	32	498
3	508	18	528	33	488
4	480	19	508	34	538
5	558	20	480	35	560
6	508	21	576	36	490
7	500	22	522	37	470
8	486	23	498	38	496
9	498	24	504	39	498
10	560	25	542	40	472
11	494	26	524	41	490
12	494	27	508	42	532
13	490	28	504		
14	562	29	490		
15	520	30	510		
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No 4013.

Maclai Major Packfield

San Antonio Texas

Aug 7 1863 & Remains dated

His papers. relating to. Supplies
details. Cotton. belonging to the
Ordinance Department. Loss of
"Steamer Ruel". Mrs Hattie B McKee
giving information. 200 R/c belonging
to Government at Chaffell Hill &
Remains other Communications &c.

San Antonio
July 22nd / 86
1862

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~~Maj~~ Martin

In regard to
making caissons
for the Col. Verde
Battery -

July 21st 1862

Chief Ordnance Office
Head Quarters Trans. Div.
South of the River
San Antonio Texas

July 22. 1862

Captain:

The 'Val-Verde Light Battery' requires many repairs, which can be done at this Arsenal in a reasonable time. It requires furthermore, caissons for the entire Battery. It has been made, will consume more time than we at present can give, as most of the woods on hand will have to be abandoned for several months to accomplish it. We have one Battery partially mounted, as well as one 12-Pounder piece. These will have to be abandoned for the present if we have to make the caissons for the 'Val-Verde Battery'. Whether this shall be done must be left for the consideration of General S. D. Robert, Commanding.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours very truly

Jack H. Mason
Capt. & Ch. of Artillery
Trans. Div. U. S. A.

To
Capt. G. M. Mason
Chief of Artillery Genl
Trans. Div. U. S. A.

Head Quarters Sept: 27th 1861
San Antonio Tex: 8th 1861

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Col: H. E. McCulloch

Enclosing a letter from
Maj: S. Machin Relating
to prisoners taken by
Genl: Van Dorn.

Galveston Texas

October 24th 1861

Respectfully returned, to the Genl. Commanding, The act of the Congress of the Confederate States directs, that prisoners of war, whether taken upon the land or upon the Sea, shall at the earliest convenience be forwarded to the Secy of War, and that he shall give directions as to the disposition to be made of them. Genl. Van Dorn declined doing this, and ordered the privates under guard, and the officers granted their parole, and their allowances paid them in money. Col. McCulloch suspended the order so far as the officers are concerned.

They are now at San Antonio without any provision being made for them.

I think it imminently proper, that quarters, subsistence and washing should be provided for them, until the War Department can be consulted. The privates are concentrated at Camp Verde guarded by one Infantry company. Should the prisoners determine to free themselves, they could take ^{the} arms from their guard, and march to Mexico before they could be intercepted by a sufficient force to retake them.

In view of all the facts in the case. I
am satisfied, that they should be divided
between the different posts now occupied
by Co^l H E McCullochs Regiment of
Mounted Troops, and substance in kind
issued to them agreeable to the act of
Congress,

Respectfully
Your Obedt Serv^t
Saml^l Maclean
Major U.S. Army.

H. J. Dept of Texas
San Antonio Oct 8th 1864

Genl J. O. Herbert

Sir

The Prisoners of war
(non com? officers & men) about 300 which were taken
by Genl Van Dom, are at Camp Verde some
miles from this place under the charge
of an Infantry company, the officers
are about this city I think, the men
have not every opportunity of entering
in our service, they have invariably declined,
they have been provided ^{for} in every respect as
well or better than our own troops, Genl
Van Dom ordered them paid, which now
I have suspended for the present desiring
Majr Macklin not to pay them until
he could confer with you, this suspen-
-sion refers to officers as well as men.

Some of the sergeants have said (so I hear)
that Texas is to be invaded by a strong
force and that they will soon be released,
The Camp at which they are placed is
among a people, a part of whom are

unfriendly to us or any in this State of
the State and if Texas should be invaded
and the prisoners aided by their disaf-
fection Citizens undertake to escape by
meeting the Company having them in
charge might not be able to keep them
and it seems to me that it is ad-
visable to devise them by placing
them at the depot posts along the
line of Col. Ford's command from this
to El Paso and that of my command
from Ft. McKavitt to Bell Knep and if
it is necessary to prevent them from
having any correspondence with the enemy
it could probably be more effectually
prevented by putting them with my
command, but being exceedingly anxious
to see my Regiment sent when they will
have a chance in the fighting, if we have any,
I would rather not be troubled with them,
and after all it seems to me that the
very best plan would be to send them
in detachments with Genl. Sibley to New Mexico
what say you to that - Respectfully very

H. E. McCulloch
Col. Commanding, Texas & Texas

1861 —
Chief Quartermaster
Office Galveston
November 13th 1861

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Maj. Lockfield Maclin.
Chief of Muster and
Comm. of Dep. of Texas

Requesting that
Maj. Morris be
ordered to Richmond,
and Capt. J. Lynch
to New Orleans, to
have sundry War
Warrants cashed,

Chief Quarter Master's Office
 Galveston Texas
 November 13th 1864

Major

I have War Warrants payable in Richmond
 Virginia the following

	\$125.56
	107.00
	<u>\$232.56</u>

War warrants pay able in New Orleans	\$ 29520.00
" " " " " "	65002.25
" " " " " "	30.000.00
" " " " " "	51.500.00
" " " " " "	<u>145.215.32</u>
	\$ 331.236.57

The public service demands that these drafts
 be sent to New Orleans and Richmond and cashed as
 early as practicable. I hope it may not be
 inconsistent with the views of the General Commanding
 to order Major J. J. Mease with Quarter Master's Office
 to proceed to Richmond with these payables at that
 place - and Capt Francis L. Lynch at Quarter
 Master's Office to New Orleans with these payables
 at that place and bring the money to the head
 quarters without delay. Should the General be
 pleased to concur with my suggestions. I hope

he will direct that his order be issued directing
the officers mentioned to leave for their places without delay

I have the honor to

be dear

Respectfully

Your obt. servt

Sackett Mountain

Major C. J. Army

Acty. Chief of Division

3d Artillery

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Sackett Mountain
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Salmon Dec. 10.th 1861

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Maj: S. Macdon

In reference to Col:
McCulloch.

Galveston Texas,

December 10th 1861.

General:

The letter of Col. H. C. McCulloch, which you were pleased to refer to me, has been examined, and is respectfully returned with the following remarks:—

The Colonel requests to be informed as to the means provided, enabling him to discharge the duties assigned him as Commander of the San Antonio Military District. I can only say, that the Quarter Masters and Subsistence Departments, will doubtless be able to furnish any command in that district with such supplies as is required of them by the law and Regulations of the Army. If they fail in accomplishing this, they will be fully able to explain the cause of the failure to the satisfaction of the Department Commander.—

The Ordnance Department is deficient in arms and ammunition. I have a contract with J. & D. S. Mills, for all that may be required for the service in this Department; They are now exerting themselves to fill their contract.— It is impossible for me to say what success will attend their efforts.—

I have a contract for two thousand Muskets with a Gentleman now on the Rio Grande. I think he will be able to procure the arms.— But it is impossible for me to say with a positive certainty. There are two other contracts made by the Government at Richmond Va. for the delivery of a very large quantity of arms and ammunition.— I hope all these contractors will not fail.— If not, we

will be able to furnish all that may be necessary to make the
Command of this Department efficient.

It is proper to remark, that all Estimates for funds must be
approved by the Commander of the Department. - He cannot
delegate this authority. - Otherwise, funds cannot be obtained without
delays and difficulties. It is important, therefore, that the Officers
of the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments look to the Head
Quarters of the Department for instructions, through their Chief. -

Very Respectfully,

J. O. D. D.

Jackie Macdon

Major G. S. S.

Actg. Adj. Gen. & Comd. Sub.

& Actg. Adj. of Ord. Dept. Tex.

Genl. P. O. Herbert, P. S.

Comd. Dept. Texas

Galveston,

Texas.

Galveston, Texas,

December 10th 1861.

General:

I think Colonel N. C. McCulloch's Regiment should be ordered to the Rio Grande, and the Troops at Fort Brown placed under his command - It has been some time in the service, and is better prepared to meet our enemies than new levies - They are furthermore well armed. -

I think it entirely practicable to raise five or six companies of Mounted Militia to replace Col. McCulloch's Regiment. But little will be done however, in the winter months, and the Militia will be fully competent to discharge the duties required. -

Col. McCulloch's Regiment is as well or better armed than any other in the Department, and in our present difficulties, I do not believe the arms in the hands of his Regiment should be unemployed, but should be sent where they can serve the country most efficiently. -

Very Respectfully,

Wm. O. Burt

Sackville Maclean

Major 6th Regt.

General P. O. Hebert Cpt.

Comdg. Dep't. Tex.

Galveston,

Texas.

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J. R. Lubbock
Executive Department
Austin Dec 16th 1861

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Relating to transactions
between the Fiscal agt
of the State Penitentiary
and Maj S Maclean

Executive Department
Austin Texas Dec. 16. 1861.

To.

Genl. P. O. Hebert.

Commanding the Dept of Texas.
Galveston

Sir.

I am this morning in receipt of a letter from John S. Besser, Fiscal Agent of the State Penitentiary, which opens up to my view a very unpleasant state of circumstances existing between himself and Maj. S. Maclin, Chief Q. M. C. S. A. Dept of Texas: which necessitates the writing of this letter.

It appears that while Col Moore was in command of the Post at Galveston, his appointee Capt J. A. Railey, Q. M. at

that Post, made a requisition on the
then Fiscal Agent, of the Penitentiary, for
100,000 yards of woollen, and the same
quantity of cotton goods, for the use of
the troops of the Confederate States.

On the 4th of the present month,
there had been forwarded of the requisition,
42,189 yards, worth \$8483.89/100. of this -
\$5601.61 worth, was in store at Houston.
Subject to the order, of the Chief Q. M. The
other part, which had been forwarded,
having been received by Col. Nichols
at Galveston, for the use of his Regiment.

At the time mentioned above,
the Institution being much in need of
funds, the Fiscal Agent, interviewed with
May Machin, for the purpose, of having,
the accounts due, passed for payment: to
do this, May Machin, positively, and
unequivocally, refused: repudiating the
act of Capt. Railey, whom he had

Superseded, saying that he would at no time receive goods, unless they were delivered at the place where the necessities of the service demand them; that unless the requisitions were filled by the delivery of the goods at the points where they were needed, he wanted no more of the fabrics of the Penitentiary; that unless these conditions were complied with, no orders, given on the Fiscal Agent should be filled, with the expectation that he the Dr. Mack. would pass the accounts therefor, for payment; and that the requisition of Capt. Minter of San Antonio, need not be filled, altho, he had previously ordered said requisition to be respected.

One being informed, that the Penitentiary, would not deliver the goods, for which requisitions were made, at any other place, than

The Penitentiary, May Machin replied that he would receive no more goods on such terms. On this specific statement, and consequent understanding the Fiscal Agent proceeded to Houston where the undelivered goods were in store, there to subject them to the order of Col Nichols at his request. After refusing the cash for the goods, from third parties, and after making every arrangement, necessary to place the goods in the possession of Col. S. B. Nichols, he was arrested in the transaction of his business, by the arrival of an officer of the C. S. A., who on the authority of a dispatch, from May Machin to Dr. M. Wharton at Harrisburg, demanded of the Fiscal Agent, a surrender of the goods - took possession and placed a sentinel over them, until they

Could be moved to such place, as
Major Machin might direct.

These proceedings, on the part
of Chief Dr. W. Machin, were anomalous,
Contradictory, unjust, and oppressive in
the extreme.

The Authorities of the State of Texas,
have been desirous of placing at the
disposal of the Commanding General
of this Department, every facility in
their power, to aid in the prosecution
of the war, and to make the soldiers in
the field, as comfortable as circumstan-
ces would permit: for the partial
accomplishment of one of these
objects, the manufactured fabrics of the
Penitentiary, have been diverted from
general distribution, and thrown directly
and exclusively into hands, for the
benefit of the soldiers.

The Penitentiary is a self

Sustaining Institution, and it is imperatively necessary, that it should be to some extent remunerated for the stuffs delivered. otherwise, its operations must be suspended. And as an instance in point, I will remark, that by reason of the conduct of May Machine in refusing to pass the accounts due, for payment, the Fiscal Agent has been compelled, to go into market, & obtain letters of credit, to purchase, articles, of prime necessity to keep the factories running.

The Penitentiary operates only by the labor of the convicts, and is not in a condition, to transport its manufactured stuffs to any point in the State, and as a consequence, their delivery must take place at the Institution itself.

To one can regret more

than I do. The unfortunate circumstances, existing between the Fiscal Agent, and Chief Dr. Master Machin, but as the conflict exists, it must be treated as a fact, and action taken accordingly.

While I exceedingly dislike to take the course I am compelled to, yet my sense of duty impells me, to issue an order, to the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, of even date with this letter, not to permit any fabrics, to be taken from that Institution, under any contract, or supposed, contract made with Maj. S. Machin, Dr. M. C. S. A. Dept of Texas, until the matters now in dispute between said Fiscal Agent & said Dr. Master are adjusted, unless the stuffs are paid for on delivery at the Institution.

It is to be hoped, that

Ad of the Spectator,
Galveston, Dec. 21/81.

Referred to Major
Maclin, with direc-
- tions to report to
the General Comd
upon the matter
of Complaint herein
contained.

J. O. Hebert
Brig Genl U. S. A.

Maj Mackin will be enabled to give
some excuse, for the arbitrary use
of power manifested in this transac-
-tion is.

With the expectation of hearing
from you at an early day

I have the honor
to remain Sir

Very respectfully

Yr obdt servt.

J. R. Lattock

Chief Clerk of the Court
U.S. District Court
New York

Dear Sir

The Commission of the Court to the
United States Marshal at New York, to
arrest the person of the said John
D. Smith, of the County of New York,
State of New York, and to bring him
before the Court, is hereby renewed.
It is the duty of the Marshal to
execute the process of the Court, and
to bring the person named therein
before the Court, at the time and
place specified. It is also the duty
of the Marshal to keep the person
arrested in custody, until he is
brought before the Court, and to
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specified.

Very respectfully,
J. D. Smith
Chief Clerk of the Court
U.S. District Court
New York

an account of the same. At the same day, next day after it
arrived at the office from C. C. B. Nichols informing me that the
Board had stopped the goods at the time of the visit and gave
the answer, and that it was of the highest importance to get the
goods out of the day it should be returned. At that time a large portion
of the troops in the Island and its vicinity, were poorly clothed, and
without funds to protect them from the inclemencies of the weather. In
addition to this, on every point of view and in every respect, and
last but not least to the health of the troops. In relation to this I desired
to get out and make arrangements as quickly as possible to get the goods
for the protection of the troops and all the necessities of the troops.
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the goods for the protection of the troops and all the necessities of the
troops.

It is true, as the report of the committee
states, that the committee have not yet
received any information for the purpose of the protection
of the sick. It was impossible to procure the necessary
information. The committee have not yet received the
necessary information, and also for the protection of the sick, but to
place the committee in a position to report to the committee, which
is the duty of the committee, which was reported daily.

The committee
to the committee
to the committee
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Major C. S. Army

to
C. S. Army
Major C. S. Army
Major C. S. Army

San Antonio

4013 Aug 23^d 1863

Maj. Sackfield Martin

Writing for a copy of
Special order issued by
Genl Van Dorn ordering
"Grants Train" to be sold
to pay its debts

San Antonio Texas
January 23^d 1862

Major

Please examine the Adjt Genl Books
and send me a copy of the Order of Gen Banton
directing that "Grants Train" be sold for the
payment of its Debts. I think the order is dated
between the 24th of August 1861 and 10th Sept
1861.

Respectfully

Your Obedt Svt

Sackbut Maclure
Maj C S Army

To

Maj S S Moise

Asst Quarter Master C S Army
Houston

Texas

P.S. Capt Washington was the Adjt General
and the Books were sent down to be used
on the Trial of Capt Meckling. They are either
in the office at Houston or Galveston - Examine
them as it is of importance that I should have
a copy of the order.

Respectfully

Sackbut Maclure
cfa

Office of Principal
Commissary of Subsistence
4013 San Antonio Aug 27 / 62

Maj. S. Maclean

Enclosing the bond of
J. M. Newton

Office of Principal Comd'g Suba.
San Antonio Texas
January 27th 1862

Major

Enclosed, please find the Bond of
Capt J M Newton asst Com Suba.
He has reported to me for duty as directed
by the General Commanding Dept. I have
assigned him to duty at this Depot. I
hope it will be consistent with the views of
the Gen to forward this Bond in connection
with the appointment.

Respectfully
Your Obedt Serv
Lachute Maclean
Major & S Army
Actg Principal Comd'g Sub
Dept of Texas

J.
Maj J B Davis
Asst Asst Genl & S
Dept of Texas
Houston.

Chief Quartermaster Office

San Antonio Tex, 12. 1862

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Maj: S. Martin

Informing that the
Howitzers ordered from
Austin have been taken
for the Light Battery at
Fort Brown

Chief Ordnance Office
San Antonio Tex
Feb 12. 1862

Major

The Howitzers ordered to this place from Austin to be put in complete condition for the field, was taken to Fort Brown by the Light Co. Artillery commanded by myself, under the advice of Col Henry E. McCulloch commanding Mexican Dist. This was done before my return from Gattusano. Otherwise, I should have insisted that they should remain subject to the order of the Gen. Commanding Dept. Upon receipt of Dept orders requiring the Howitzers to be turned over to Col J Bates, I requested Col McCulloch to direct that they be sent back to this office. He assured me that he would do so. Upon their arrival, they shall be forwarded to Col. Bates without delay.

To
Major J B Davis
and Adj Gen of a
Dept Texas

I have the honor Sir,
to be respectfully your obedient
Sachute Maclean
Maj & Capt
city Chief Ordnance Dept Texas

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Mil. Cam. Office

San Antonio Tex 19. 1862

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Maj. Jackfish Maclin
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Requesting that an order
may be published in
relation to the purchases
by Asst. Commissaries

Principal Commissary office

San Antonio Tex

Feb 19th 1862.

Major

It is important for the public service in this dept, that an order should be published in relation to purchases by the Asst. Commissioners. The "Circular" of the Com. Gen. the 5th Dec. last is impracticable. I doubt not, that it will be changed. In all the military departments in the Confederacy excepting this, the Circular will prove, in my judgment, exceedingly valuable. But this Dept. is almost equal in square miles to the old thirteen United States, and when the Circular is applied to this it proves impracticable.

I have the honor to enclose for the consideration of the General a copy of the Regulations for the Commissary Department, approved by the Sec. of War the 8th of May 1861. A General Order requiring Asst. Commissioners to be governed by these Regulations for the present will facilitate subsisting the troops.

Very J B Davis

Asst Asst Gen C & A. Asst.

Respectfully your old at

Lockport, Mass

Principal Com Sub Dep Tex

Principle Cammiesan, Office
San Antonio Feb 22^d 1862

Maj. S. Maclean

Relative to a Contract made
by the Commissary General
with Capt. Jod for Salt
provisions

Principally Commissary office
San Antonio Tex
Feb 22. 1862.

Myr

The Commissary General made a contract with Capt Sed for the delivery of seven hundred thousand pounds of Salt provisions upon the following terms. By Capt Sed was to receive ten thousand dollars the 1st of November 1861. Ten thousand the 1st December 1861. and Ten thousand dollars the 1st January 1862. After these payments were made by the Commissary Gen. The contract on the part of the Government, was to have been taken charge of by me. The first & second payments were made, and I presume the 3rd payment also. I was allowed by Capt Sed to read the contract, but I have not been furnished with a copy, and I have received no communication from any quarter upon the subject. I presume

Therefore, that some alteration of the
Contract must have taken place ~~of some kind~~
~~subject~~. in that respect.

I had a contract with Capt Tod to furnish
one thousand barrels of cured Beef. I have
not learned whether he has complied with
that contract.

I write from memory in relation to the
contract with the Com Gen. I may therefore,
not be critically correct, but I feel satisfied,
that I closely approximate correctness.

I have the honor to be sir,

Respectfully

Your obt Servt.

Sachinotomacine

Major U.S. Army &

Princess's Com Sub

3 Sept Texas

May J B Davis

Asst Adjt Gen U.S.A.

Sept Texas

Chief Ordnance Officer -
San Antonio Tex Aug 25. 1862

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Maj Sackfield Maclean
Chief Ordnance Officer

In regard to requisition
for Cartridge Boxes &c -

Chief Ordnance Office
San Antonio Tex,
February 25. 1862.

Major

The Requisition of Capt W. L. Good
Acty Ordnance officer for 1000. Cartridge Boxes,
1000 Cap Pouches, 1000 waist Belts, 1000 Belt
Plates, & 1000 Bayonet Scabbards. has been
received with the Order of the Gen. commanding,
directing me to comply with it. I regret to say,
that it is impossible for me to fill the Requisition
immediately, as the Articles called for are not
in the Ordnance Department. I will order down
however, as many as are now on hand, and as
soon as I can have them made, I will send
the balance called for, provided the Material
can be obtained.

Major J. B. Davis
Asst Adjt Gen G.A.
Dept Tex

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Sackbut Maclen
Major & S Army &
Chief Ordnance Officer
Dept Tex

Principal Com Office
San Antonio - Feby 28. 1862

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Maj Sackfield Maclean
Principal Com Office

Requesting that order
be issued authorizing
him to issue rations
to sections of companies
as per order accordingly

Principle Com Office
San Antonio Tex
Feb 28th 1862.

Meyer

The law forbids ~~issuing~~ to let there
be men organized into a company. If it is the
intention of the General, that let there be
company shall be supplied, I hope he will be
pleased to publish an order to that effect.

I have the honor to
be Sir,

Respectfully

Yours out etc

Sachet Maclean

My C. S. Army &

Principle Com. Tex

Left Tex

To

My. J. B. Davis
Asst. Adj. Gen. G.
Harrison
Tex

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Chief Com Office, San Antonio
February 28. 1862.

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Maj. Sackfield Maclean
Chief Com of Sub

Enclosing copy of letter
in relation to Meat Contract

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Ref to memo of Nov. 15,
that estimates have
been made & approved
according to report
that estimates
have been made, to
what amount will
include the ship line
as far as it has
probably increased &

Copy //

Principal Commissary Office
San Antonio Texas
Feb 22 1862

Mayor

The Commissary General made
a contract with Capt Tod for the delivery of
seven hundred thousand pounds of Salt-
Provisions upon the following Terms - viz -
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the 4th of November 1861 - Ten thousand the 1st
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May S. B. Davis
Asst. Asst. Gen. of A.
Dept. Texas

A true copy
Sackville Maclean
Major of A.
Prin. Com. Sub.
Dept. Texas

Chf Commissary Office
San Antonio Tex
Feb 28th 1862

Sir

Enclosed you will find the copy of a letter in answer to the official enquiry from the Head Quarters, as to the contract between the Commissary General and Capt J B Tod, upon the subject of supplies for the army. I regret much that my letter did not reach you.

Allow me to say, that if I do not answer every letter as promptly as may be desirable, it is not for the want of a disposition to do so. But on account of information which I consider desirable and hope to obtain, before making a reply. A simple declaration that I have no information upon the subject, would in my judgement be absurd. The object of delay in the case of Capt Tod was to obtain more accurate information if practicable. I desire to state in addition to what I mentioned on the 23^d - that Capt Tod had agreed with me to deliver two hundred and forty thousand pounds of pickled Beef. When I left Galveston he expressed some doubt whether he should be able to comply with his agreement in full, but that he would without doubt deliver eight hundred barrels. I had a contract

also with Tiber, Parker Smith & Co. to deliver two hundred and
twenty thousand pounds of pickled Pork, which has been
completed with as it was informed. These arrangements in
connection with the contract between Capt Tod and the Com.
Gen. would be sufficient for a much larger force than we are
likely to obtain. That is, by issuing $\frac{1}{4}$ Salt Meat, and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Fresh Beef as directed from Richmond. When I
left Galveston the Com. Gen. had advanced to Capt
Tod 20,000 Dollars upon the Contract, and on the 1st day of
January was to have advanced him an additional two
thousand. I suppose after such large advances by the Govern-
ment it would be impossible to fail. I have no official
information that Capt Tod has failed in any of
his contracts. I hope he has not.

I have a large supply of Flour at this Depot, and
have given directions to Commissaries to purchase
all they can -

Respectfully
your old Acnt
Sackbut Machine
Major C. S. Army &
Principal Com. Sub.
Deft Texas

To
Major of B. Davis
Capt. Adjt Gen C. S. A
Deft Texas

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C. Finance Office
San Antonio March 1. 1862
14013
Maj. Shepley Maclean

Enclosing a report of
Capt. W. B. M. Samuel on
requisition of Lt. Col:
L. B. DeGray.

Chief Ordnance officer
San Antonio Texas
March 1. 1862

Major

I have the honor to enclose a report of Capt
W. G. McSamuel Ordnance officer upon the subject of the
belting Fabrics required by the Requisition of Col. DeBroy
and ordered by the General. You will perceive, that
the Fabrics are not on hand.

I presume the Fabric Belts and Plates are not wanted
without the Fabrics. Under this conviction, I shall
not send them without further advice. If it is
intended, that the Belts & Plates shall be forwarded,
I hope you will be pleased to let me know.

Respectfully

Sachet D. Maclean

Major C. S. Lang &

Maj. S. B. Davis

Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. A.

Hariston

J. S. S.

Chief Ordnance officer

Sept. 1862

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
March 1st 1862

Major S. Machin
Chief of Ordnance
Dept of Texas
San Antonio
Texas

Major
I have the
honor. to report. that we have
no. artillery Sabres on hand, and
that we cannot fill the
Requisition of Col. Lebray. only
in part. we have the Sabre Belts
and Plates

I. Am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your obedient

W. J. Samuel
Capt & Asst
Ordnance Officer

San Antonio March
4th 1862

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Lt. Thomas Maclean

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Requesting that Lieut
Sparks may be permitted
to accompany him to
New Orleans for the
purpose of bringing funds
to this Dept.

Give the money
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San Antonio, Texas
March 11. 1862

Major Samuel Boyer Harris
A. A. Genl Dept of Texas
Houston
Texas

Sir.

I have been ordered by the
Colonel commanding this district to New Orleans for funds amounting
to nearly (\$2,000,000) two millions of dollars for the Chief of the
of this Dept.

I understand that Lieut Sparks, C. S. Army
has returned to Houston to report to you for duty and I
most respectfully ask that he be permitted to accompany
me as the amount that I bring home will be very large
and it is my desire to have some one with me in whom
I can place confidence. I will begin Houston on the 11th—

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully Y. S.

Thomas Prachni
C. S. Army.

San Antonio Texas

March 11/1882

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Major Jack P. Machin

Receipt of purchase
of Report & Salt Meats
submitted, being from
Gavin to Port Company's
to purchase

Principal Commissary Office
San Antonio Texas
March 17th 1862

Sir

If the Contracts with Capt J. G. Todd of Galveston should be complied with on his part, we will have ample provision for what Troops are now in the Dept. I have no official information that the present command is to be increased. Upon the contrary it is to be greatly reduced. I understand from rumor that 15,000 Troops have been called for from this State. I have no official information as to the truth of the Report, but from the condition of the Country I suppose it to be true. I have had no intimation from any quarter that any part of the 15,000 were intended for this Dept. All I can say therefore is, that if our Contractors comply with their engagements, we will have ample provision for the Troops in the Department.

In order to meet any contingency I have directed the Commissaries at Houston, Galveston & Hempstead to purchase without delay one or two millions pounds of Flour. It has been informed from Capt Whartons Office that he will be able to purchase the quantity required. I do not doubt that other Commissaries will succeed also in procuring the quantity required of them.

I shall furthermore, without regard to contracts already made direct, that a large quantity of salt meat be immediately procured.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
Sackbut Mason
Maj Gen Priv and Sec
Dept of Texas

To
Maj Gen B. Davis
Adjut. Gen
Dept Texas

Mr Antonio Taylor
Mch 12 1862

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Major Jack Maclellan
Principal Com. of Sub.

Referring to letter of
14th Jan to Estimates &c

Principle Commissary office
March 13. 1862.

Sr,

I neglected to say in my letter
of the 11th inst, that I forwarded a Special
Estimate for Commissary funds on the 7th inst.
for \$200 000 dollars, making in all for the
Commissary Sept \$1,058. 625. Of this amount
I have not received one dollar, but have been
advised that the amount of my Estimate forwarded
the 20th January would be placed to my credit.

Respectfully

Yours etc at
Sackett's machine
May 6 & Aug 2
Principle Commissary
Sept 1862

May 6 & Aug 2
Sept 1862



Principal Com Office
San Antonio Nov 18/62

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Maj S. Maclean
Principal Com &c.

Reporting that Lieut
F. H. Ayers has not
called for funds for
Pearson's Regiment

Principlo Com. Office
San Antonio Tex
March 18th 18. 1862.

Major

On the 14th inst. I learned that L^{ut} L. H. Ayers had been appointed by the Gen. de la Com. L^{ut} for Col. Parsons Regiment. I at once addressed him, requesting, that he would come to my office himself or send some person to receive the amount of funds I had for that Regiment. I have not heard from him. I know not when the Regiment will move or in what direction. If it is important that L^{ut} Ayers should ^{have} funds, I hope you will be pleased to order him to visit his place for it. It is impracticable for me to advance but a small amount for the want of the money, but I shall be able to advance enough to purchase fresh beef as far as Fort Smith, where he can be furnished with an additional supply of substantiated stores.

I
My J. B. Davis
Asst Adjt Gen of
Houston
Tex

I have the honor to be
Respectfully your obt. st
Saml^l Maelin
My to I am
3 Principlo Com L^{ut}
st st

Principal Comd ~~off~~
San Antonio Mex 19/82

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Major S. Maclin
Principal Comd &c

Reporting that Col McCulloch
has relieved Capt J. A. Little
from duty, as act Com sub-
at Fort Brown, and requesting
that he be ordered to duty as
A. C. S. at Galveston, in the
event of Capt Richardson
being relieved &c —

Principle Com. Office
San Antonio, Texas
March 19th 1862.

Major

Col. H. E. McCulloch has relieved
Capt John A. Settle Asst. Com. Sub. from duty at
Fort Brown, and ordered him to report to me for
duty. Capt D. B. Richardson is on duty at Galveston
in the Commissary Dept, but is in fact a Quartermaster.
If he is to be relieved from duty in the Commissary
Dept, I hope the Gen will be pleased to order Capt
Settle on duty at that place. He was one of the
first appointments made by the President for this
Department, and I doubt not he is well qualified
and efficient. If it should become necessary to
appoint an Asst. Com. Sub with the rank of Major
in this Dept, I hope he may be taken from those
already in the Commissary Dept. I make these remarks
because I understand, that an effort is being
made to have an Asst. Commissary appointed with
the rank of Major. I know no cause why
such an officer should be made.

To
my friend
Capt. West for
Hawes

I have the honor to
be respectfully
Sincerely
Yours
Wm. A. R. G. G. G.

San Antonio
March 19, 1862

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Major S. Maslin
Chief of office

In regard to requisition
of Capt Edgar, for ~~papers~~
and reporting that he
needs them for two ~~more~~
pieces to be sent to
Fort Brown —

Chf Qrdr. Qrll
San Antonio, Texas
March 14th 1862

Major

The Requisition of Capt. M. Edgar approved by Gen. P. O. Hebert Commanding Dept. has been received. The Caions called for cannot be furnished for the present. I have been exerting myself to complete a Battery now at Fort Brown, because in its present incomplete condition, it is worth but little. It has now one Brass Six pounder, and one old Iron six pounder without caions, and thought to be dangerous. I consider therefore, that one of the best Companies in the service has only one gun that can be relied upon. I have just now mounted two Iron pieces which I expected to send to Brownsville. But if the Caions are sent to Capt. Edgar the guns will be inefficient. The two howitzers belonging to the same Battery at Brownsville, I expect to complete in about one month. After that time I will devote myself to completing caions for Capt. Edgar's Battery. If it should be the wish of the Gen. however, that the caions belonging to the Battery at Brownsville shall be sent to Capt. Edgar, I hope the Gen. will

be pleased to inform me - however - as the lower
Rio Grande is certainly more likely to be attacked
by our enemies than any other point in the Department
it is of the first importance to the country, that the
Batteries at Brownsville should be placed in
complete order.

I have the honor to be sir
Respectfully

Your Obedt
Sachato Machin
Major James
Adj and officer
Dept Texas

Major J B Davis
Asst Adj Gen
Houston
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Mayor S. Maclean
Principal Com & S

Reporting Estimates forwarded
for Com and Ord; funds

Principal Com. Office
San Antonio Texas
March 22^d 1862.

Sir,

The copy of my letter of 11th inst. was forwarded instead of the original. I regret this mistake.

I have Estimated for funds as follows, viz-

20 th January last	"	\$ 384. 683.
20 th Feb	"	" 308. 942.
4 th March inst.	"	" 165. 000
7 th inst.	"	" <u>200. 000.</u>

making in all for the Commissary Dept. \$ 1058. 625.00
Of this amount, I have not received a cent, but have been advised, that the amount of my Estimate of the 20th January was to be placed to my credit. but I have received no warrant or other evidence that the deposit has been made.

I Estimated for the Ordnance Dept. as follows, viz-

26 th Feb last-	\$ 100. 000. 00
8 th Inst.	100. 000. 00

I have heard nothing from those Estimates.

I have Commissary funds on hand 4,500.00 Dollars, and hold myself in readiness to advance to Col. Parnum they when called upon.

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Respectfully your obt^d
Saml^l MacLean
Maj & Quar^l
Principal Com. Sub. Ch. ord. off. 2^d 1st

May J. Davis
Assistant Adj. General
Confederate States Army
Department of Texas

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Chief of Ordnance
Office 40¹³
San Antonio
March 28th 1862

Maj: S. Maclean

Enclosing a report of
Ordnance from W. L. M.
Samuel Ordnance
Office

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
March 28th 1862

Major S. Machie
Chief of Ordnance
Dept of Texas
San Antonio
Texas

Major I have had the honor
to receive (this day) Special orders
No 280. dated Head Qrs. Dept of Texas
Houston March 10th 1862 - with your
endorsement thereon.

And I have the
honor to report that it is impossible
for me to procure Arms of Army
kind to Arm Colonel Johnson's
regiment

I Am Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

W. G. McManis
Capt &c
Ordnance Officer

Chief Ordnance Officer
San Antonio Texas
March 28th 1862.

Sir,

Enclosed you will find a report of
Capt W. G. M. Samuel Ordnance Officer & Co as
to the possibility of complying with order
No 280 from the head quarters. Before referring
the order to Capt Samuel with directions to fill
it if possible, I made diligent enquiry, but totally
failed to learn that the arms could be procured.
I doubt much if any of the arms described in
the order can be found in the state. However, my
best exertions shall be continued.

Respectfully

your obt. st

Jack to maelen

Major & S Army &

Chief Ord. Officer

Sept Texas

Col J. B. Davis

Asst. Adjt Gen & Co

Houston

Texas

H^o Q^{ro} Dept of Texas.
#1013 March 28/62.

A. A. G. of the Dept.
to Maj. Machin, Chf. Com.
of Subsistence, in relation
to the delays in making
payments, & the unprovided
state of the Dept during
his administration of the
Quarter Master's, Commissary's
& Ordnance Depts.

"Copy"

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Head Quarters Dept of Texas
Houston, Texas, March, 28th, 1862.

Major S. W. Smith.

Principal Com. of Sub.

Dept of Texas

San Antonio, Tex.

Sir:

I am directed by the Genl. Comdg. to acknowledge receipt of your communications of the 22nd of February, 18th 1862 & 22nd of March all of which, it is taken for granted, are intended to furnish the information called for from your Department, although there is no where mention made of the receipt of the communication to you of the General Commanding himself, bearing date as far back as the 2nd of January last.

The General much regrets the delays in the forwarding of the estimates of the Disbursing Department in your charge, delays which most unfortunately result in serious inconvenience and detriment in the public service.

On the 15th of November last, a memorandum, copy of which was forwarded to the Sec. of War, was furnished you of the number of Troops intended to be raised for this Department, with directions.

Yours,

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that the Griffin & Com: of Sub: Department
of both of which you were then the Chief, to
provide for the forces upon this basis and
further orders. It was not considered that
any other orders were necessary to have ex-
-ecuted then made and forwarded.

The Acting Chief of Ordnance for this
Department you could not have been unaware
that there were no funds to the credit of
that Department also, & that such were
necessary from the first.

By Special Order No 17, Nov. 23, 1861.
from these Head Quarters it was directed
that: "III. Camp equipage, Quarter Master
& Commissary Stores, means of transportation &c for
a moveable Column of at least 5000 men,
should be provided as soon as the means
of the Department will permit." - This
would move the Troops now ready to
march.

Debt long past due, for supplies
purchased in this Department are unpaid.
Public Creditors are clamorous, & the credit
of the Government seriously impaired, if
not destroyed.

Troops have been ordered out of this
Department, to move immediately to
Arkansas. It is impossible, owing to the
limited transportation available, and
even if it were, inadvisable for the good

and economy of the service, to start
these Troops with supplies sufficient
for the whole march. Money is abso-
lutely wanted now, to enable Capt.
Comins to purchase provisions on the
route.

Delays in forwarding the Troops
called for, may prove highly danger-
ous and involve disasters to our Army,
the importance and calamitous conse-
quences of which could not perhaps
be ever estimated.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

Resd / Samuel Rogers Davis
Capt 1st Regt

V. A. A. A. E.

Officing

Samuel Rogers Davis
A. A. G.

New Orleans April 14th 1862

#4013

Major S. Mallin

Informing that the Commissary
funds for Texas have not been
deposited

New Orleans La
April 14th 1862

General

I deeply regret to find that the funds for the Commissary Department in Texas have not been deposited. I have directed my Clerk to remain here some days, with the hope, that it may be deposited. I shall proceed to Richmond and will have the funds forwarded without delay, if they still remain in the hands of the Government.

Doubtless the contest will be renewed at Corinth in ten days.

Respectfully

Your obt. Servt.
Sackbut machin
Maj. G. S. Army &
Principal Comd'g
Dept Texas

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To

Gen P. O. H. but
Commanding
Dept Texas

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Head Quarters
Sub Div Dist of the Rio Grande
San Antonio, June 23rd 1862.

Brig Genl H. P. Bee.
Comd'y S. M. D. of the R.G.

Stating a point of conflict
between himself and Major
S. Martin Chief of Ordnance,
and requesting that, if
Major Martin is correct in
his position, orders may
be issued to him, which
will enable the Genl Comd'y
to enter the issues of Ordnance
& ord stores within the Dist.

Read at the office.
1862.

Capt James W. Davis
At St Louis
Trans Mississippi Dist
South of Red River

Head Quarters
Sub Mil District of the Rio Grande
San Antonio Tex June 25 1862

Sir

Major Machin contends that I have no authority to issue orders to him as Chief of Ordnance, and of consequence to his subordinates. All issues of Ordnance and Ordnance stores must be made, by order of Genl Hebert, or Major Machin, the latter proposing the same authority as the former, while no such authority exists in me, although I have been assigned a command by the General Commanding.

Capt Waldeman of the Artillery makes a requisition for Ordnance, without the knowledge or approval of Genl Hebert, who was at the same Head Quarters as himself, and sends it three hundred miles to Major Machin, who as Chief of Ordnance orders the requisition to be filled, and transportation to be called for from the Quarter Masters Department, thus without my knowledge or consent taking from my command valuable Artillery which in my opinion were needed within it. In this procedure Major Machin claims to have acted according to regulations, written authority, and custom of the service. I therefore ask Genl Hebert with great respect, should Major Machin be correct as to his construction, that such Amending orders may issue to him, as will enable me to control the issues of this Military District subject only to his, Genl Hebert's discretion and orders.

Respectfully Yours

H. P. Bee

Adj Genl Commanding Sub Mil Dist of Rio Grande

Chif. Ora. office
San Antonio Dec 24th 1862

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Maj. Sackville Maclure
Chf. of Ordnance

Concerning the attention of
the General Commanding to
the conflict of orders &c
resulting from the location
of both Hagers at San
Antonio - requesting his
consideration thereof -

Chief Trd. Office
San Antonio Texas
June 24th 1862.

Capt.

As I understand from your Order
N^o 1, that your PO Herbert is commanding all
parts of this District. I am receiving orders
from other persons. I am at some loss to know
what to do in the matter. I feel certain, that
no one here excepting your Herbert has the right
at this point to give me an order, as he alone
has the authority; and I feel certain, that he
does not intend to have two head Quarters at
the same place, with equal or unequal powers.

Please call the attention of the
Gen to this matter, as anything he may do in the
premises will be satisfactory to me.

Capt Messer

a a Asst Gen

Sept 2nd 1862

I have the honor to be
Sir, respectfully your Obedt
Sachse to Machine
Ch. ord officer Sept 2nd 1862

Am entered June 30th 1862

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1862

Maj. J. Muelin
Chgo or answer

Requests Capt. Thompson
be detailed to compare
the Magazine, and
to report to him for
duty —

Detail ++

✓ Done

Chief Ordnance Office
West Landing, Fort Mifflin,
San Antonio, Texas
January 20, 1861

Captain:

I have been instructed from the
Ordnance Bureau to complete the magazine
Committee of the United States. Capt J. H.
Thompson is the only person
I am acquainted with who can finish it.
I hope the Bureau will be pleased to
to detail Captain Thompson for this purpose, with
instructions to report to me for duty.

It is important to the service that the
completing of new magazines, and the placing
to where the same may be manufactured for the
Government.

Very respectfully,
John M. Carson
Chief of Ordnance
Fort Mifflin
San Antonio, Texas

I have the honor to be
very respectfully,
Your obedient
servant
John M. Carson
Chief of Ordnance
Fort Mifflin
San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio
July 3rd 1862

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My dear

- In regard to
Subscription to
Journal of the
Library of Congress =

San Antonio
July 3rd / 862

Major Maclean -

In regard to Subsistence
Stores forwarded to
Genl Sibley's Command

San Antonio
July 3rd / 862

#013

Major Maclean

- In regard to
Subsistence Stores
forwarded to Genl
Sibley's Command -

Chf Comm Office
San Antonio Texas
July 3rd 1852

Capt

About ten days since under a pressing call from Gen Sibley's Brigade I ordered ten days subsistence for 1200 men to be sent without delay to Camp Cadmus to await the arrival of the troops. Subsequently Gen Sibley represented that the arrangements he had relied upon for subsisting his men had failed, and that they were about to starve. The arrangements alluded to as having failed I supposed had reference to the march from Fort Bliss to Camp Cadmus.

I confess however that the only distinct idea conveyed was, that the Brigade was out of provisions, and that the troops would starve unless provided. If however the provisions ordered should prove not to be necessary, they can be left at the forts above for the troops stationed along the line between this Depot and Fort Bliss.

By referring to his communication to the Genl
Commanding you will find his information you will find
oblige me.

I have the honor to be

Respectfully

Sacred Martin

Major Genl of Comd. Sub

Trans & Mississippi & Indian Dist

South of Red River

To

Capt C. H. Mason

Adj. Genl.

Trans & Mississippi & Indian Dist

South of Red River

Major Motion
and other officers

Relation to purchasing
Cape and powder under
Order of Col Geo Blount

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~~No~~ H013
Lepidoptera
Baptista
in the foreground
and to left at
three-quarters.

Nov 21 1892

in London

Chief Finance Office
Head Qrs Trans Mil Dist
Brush Mt River
San Antonio Texas,
July the 7th 1862

Captain:

I learn from a letter of Capt
H. V. Good of Houston, that he had purchased
under the order of Gen Geo Flournoy, 1990 Kegs of
Powder containing 25 lbs each, as well as 30000
caps for muskets.

I have no order fixing \$2.00 lbs for Powder
in vessels running the blockade, but I was informed
by Mr Macaulay who has run the blockade with
powder, that the Government had agreed upon \$2.00
per lb. He says that the persons owning the 1990 kegs
are willing to take his receipt for the Powder, until
instructions are received from you, as they ask
\$2.50 per pound. I think \$2.00 per pound a
liberal price, but ^{submit} it to the consideration of
the General, whether or no, I shall instruct

Capt. Goods to give \$2.50. per pound

I have the honor to be sir

Yours! Respectfully &c

Isaac D. Martin

Major C. S. Army

and Adj. Gen. of the

I. Min. M. Dist. S. R. R.

To
Capt. Chas M. Mason

Adj. Gen. of Gen.

Ar. Dr. J. Min. M. Dist.

South Red River

San Antonio

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Ex. 0. 12
July 7 '62

Ex. 0. 12
July 7 '62

San Antonio
4013 / July 7 1862

Maj. S. M. Martin

Asks that certain
persons be detailed
to work on Magazine.

Ch. 'd Office, Ad L. Dep
Trans. Miss, Mil. Dist. S. R.
San Antonio Texas
July 7th 1862

Captain:

Capt. Hampman reports that it is
exceedingly difficult to procure hands to work on
the Magazine. He informs me furthermore, that five
men belonging to his Company is now at this post,
and are willing to assist if detailed for that purpose.
These men arrived here a few since in charge of
Prisoners from the Rio Grande viz: Sgt. Sanson,
Priv: Markgraf, Veltan, Weyb, and Scittle.
I hope the General will be pleased to direct
the soldiers mentioned, to be detailed, and ordered
to report to Capt. Hampman, for extra duty.

Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Fachut Ducloux

Major U. S. Army

Ch. 'd Off. Indian Mils.

S. R. River

To

Capt. C. M. Mason

Act. Asst. Adj. Genl.

S. M. M. D.

S. R. R.

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[July 9, 1862]

Letter:

In answer to one
from Dr. Walcott
to Major, Springfield
upon the subject of arms
and ammunition.

With loving
to
the family

July 10, 1862

Copy sent by

Dr. Walcott

Chief Commissary Office
Headquarters, Texas
Miss Dist South Red River
San Antonio Texas
July 9th 1862

Captain

I have received and examined the letter of Mr D. Wolf, which you were pleased to refer to me. In answer, I am compelled to say, that I am unacquainted with the operation of Mr Wolf in procuring arms and ammunition for the Confederate States Government, and thing that may be due him will doubtless be paid. Before this can be done an estimate will have to be made for the funds. I doubt not however, that his claims for arms and ammunition will have to be adjudicated at Richmond Va. For this purpose his accounts ought to be made out certified and approved in accordance with the Regulations of the ord Dept. If Mr Wolf present his claims to me, I will forward them for adjudication, if necessary, I will when called upon render all the aid in my power in securing a speedy settlement.

To
Capt Chas M. Mason
Acty Asst Adj Genl
Trans Miss S. C. & R. River }
San Antonio

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Respectfully, Your obedient
Sachet M. Maclean Jr
Major & Ch. ord of ft
Trans Miss S. C. & R. River

Letter

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Upon the subject
of Arms purchased
under the orders of
Col L. P. Ford at
Brownsville

Truly -
Yours
Major Maclean
San Antonio July 12/62

Chief Ordnance Office
San Antonio Texas
July 12th 1862

Capt

During Col J S Fords service on the Rio Grande a large indebtedness accrued under his orders for arms, and ammunition. These accounts have been presented to this Office from time to time. I have been instructed not to pay these accounts without a thorough investigation as to whether or not the arms thus purchased have been turned over to the Confederate States. If I find that they are in the hands of Confederate Soldiers or in the Ordnance Dept, I am then authorized to estimate for funds to pay them, and not otherwise. I have instructed the actg Ord Officer at Fort Brown to make the necessary examination, and to send to this Office the evidences and result

of his investigation. So soon as I receive his
report with all the documents upon the subject.
I shall be prepared to make an additional
communication upon the subject to the Genl
commanding the Trans Miss Dist.

By presenting this to the
Genl for his information you will oblige
me.

I have the honor
to be Sir Respectfully
Sachet Maclean
Capt & Chief Ord Officer
Trans Miss. District
Seattle and Puget

Capt C M Maclean
a a Capt Gen. of
Trans Miss. District
Seattle and Puget

San Antonio Aug 6th 1862

#4013 / Major Maclean

States that he enclosed
Statement of Cash Rec'd
disbursed and remaining,
up to this date, in the Ord-
nance Department -

Chief Ordnance Office
No 2 or Trans-Missouri South A. R.
San Antonio Texas
August 6th 1862

Captain:

I have the honor to Enclose
herewith, Statement of Cash, received, disbursed
and, remaining on hand, - up to date, belonging
to the Ordnance Department, as per order
from the General Commanding the Trans-
Mississippi Dist South Red River,

To
Capt C. N. Moore
i.e. Asst Adj General
San Antonio
Texas

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Very Respectfully
Your obt Servant
J. A. Hutchinson
Major C. S. Army
and Ch. of Artillery
J. M. D. S. A. S. S. S.

San Antonio Aug 6th

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Major Martin

States that it is necessary
that an office belong-
ing to the Comd. Dept.
be established at Salinas
- and suggests that
Feliz Robertson be ap-
pointed Ass. & Commissioner
of Subj. & Int.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Chief Commissary Office
San Antonio Texas.
August 6th 1862

Capt.

It is important to locate an officer belonging to the Commissary Department at Dallas in this State. for the purpose of purchasing a large quantity of Subsistence Stores. It is unnecessary for me to say that we draw a large proportion of our Subsistence from that part of the State, and it is important therefore that we locate an officer at Dallas for the purpose of controlling the Market. If I should meet the Concurrence of the Genl. Comd. I hope he will be pleased to appoint Jellie Robertson Asst. Com. of Subsistence with an order to report to me for duty without unnecessary delay

To Capt. C. M. Mason
Ad. As.

I have the honor to
be dr, Respectfully

Yours obt. slt

Sackbutto Macleis
Chief Com. Sub. Treas. Dep.
Adj. Genl. I. D. D.

Aug 8th / 862

San Antonio

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Major S. Maclean

asks for information
in regard to the troops
now in the Texas
Miss Sistrup &c

Self known well,
may, can or shall
attend to this

Now

Chief Com. Office
San Antonio Tex
August 8. 1862.

Sgt

I shall feel under many and
strong obligations to you for giving me
some important information—

1st The number traps now in the Trans
Mip. District South Red River—

2d— The number sent out of the district
within six months past.

3d— The probable number we will have
under the Conscription law in addition
to ~~the~~ those already organized—

I have to make a report to Richmond immediately
hence the importance of the information
Sgt C. M. Mosier Truly

a adjt J. M. Gary Sackett machine

S. Prist.

Ch Com. Dub
Trans Mip. dist S. A.

Manantlan Aug 29/62

#1013

Maj. A. Machin
Chy Comminion

Not. about St.
Machin + Points
Beans + Beans
to determine to go
for funds —

Detail

Sp. O. B. G.
Aug 29

Chief Com Office
San Antonio Tex
August 29. 1862.

Captain

I have received notice of two deposits having been made to my credit in the Treasury of the Confederate States - one for the sum of \$444,000 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars - The other for \$265,000 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars. It is at all times important that the Commissary department should be well supplied with funds. For this purpose, I ask the Commander of the department to Order Lieut Thomas M. Clary to proceed to Richmond Va. and Jackson Mississippi and bring the money ~~forward~~ to my credit to this place. I hope the Gen. will be pleased to detail Privts. Alfred Weaver & George Bennett belonging to Capt. J. Duff's ~~from~~ Dragoons. It is my ~~attention~~ intention to make arrangements with Col. W. H. P. Clary to aid in taking care of the public funds, as I understand

he will leave for Richmond
in a few days.

I have the honor to
be Sir, respectfully,

Yours obt servt

Sackbut Machine
Chief Com Sub-Gen
Santa Fe River

Capt C M Maxwell.
a a dgt Gen Galt
Sept 1860

San Antonio
Sept: 10th 1862

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Major Maclean

Asks that Lio A
Cocke be afft- 1st Lt
(to fill the vacancy
occurring by Lt. A. Hots
promotion) & ordered
to report to Major
Maclean for duty -

Chief Ordnance Office
San Antonio Texas
September 10th 1862

Captain:

Lieut. E. H. H. Strong having
resigned his appointment, I respectfully
request the General Commanding to appoint
John A. Cochrane 1st Lieut and ordered to report
to me for duty in the Ordnance Department
without any unnecessary delay. This is important
as Lieut Schrader now in charge at Tyler
has resigned.

Yours truly, Sir:

Very Respectfully, Your obedient

Sachute Martin

Major C. P. Strong ch.

Acting Dep of Tex

To
Capt C. M. Mason

Acting Asst Adj Gen

San Antonio

San Antonio
Sept 13th 1862.

Capt. Newton.

Requests a Board
of Survey to examine
a lot of sugar just
rec'd —

#4013 - [Sept. 13, 1862]

Ship Com Office
San Antonio Texas
Sept 13th 1862.

Respectfully request
to the Gen Comd'y -
with the request
that the Board
asked for whether
may be granted -

Saml. H. Parker
Mg & Surg.
Ch Comd'r
San Antonio Texas.

Spd.
Sept 13

Office of Asst. C. S.
San Antonio, Texas.
Sept 13. 1862.

Captain.

I have the honor to report, that I am now receiving a large lot of Brown Sugar, invoiced to me by W. C. Wharton, Asst. C. S. at Houston, Texas.

The weights, as ascertained here, do not correspond with those marked on the Ahd's. —

I would therefore respectfully request, a Board of Survey, who may examine the Sugar as it arrives, from time to time, and report accordingly. —

I would state also, that in issuing about 100 Ahd's of Texas Sugar from this Depot, I have sustained a loss, (by leakage,) of about \$300 Pounds, for which the Regulations do not provide, and would request that the Board investigate and report upon this also. —

In

Capt C. M. Mason
A. A. A. Genl.
San Antonio.

Very Respectfully
Wm C. Wharton
F. W. C. Wharton
Capt P. A. C. S.
Asst. C. S.

Through.

Major S. Maclin

Chief Comr of Subst

Dept of Texas.

San Antonio.

Texas.

Houston Sept 17th /62

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~~Wm. A. Armstrong~~
Capt. R. S. Mather

As To friends.

✓

Houston, Sept 17th 1862.

Captain;

The order of the General Commanding for me to repair at once to San Antonio with the public funds pertaining to the Ordnance and Commissary Department is to hand.

In reply I beg to say I got Maj. Machin's Estimate through to the Treasury Office and had made arrangements to bring the money out with me when the Commissary General informed me that Maj. Machin's special messenger had arrived and would take charge of the same to Texas. Maj. Morse has written Maj. Machin particularly in regard to non-payment of other drafts which were in my hands for collection.

Having neither Ordnance or Commissary funds on hand the order to repair to San Antonio is understood not to be in force.

I have the honor to be, Captain

Your Obedt Servt

Wm McArmstrong

Capt & 2nd Lt

Capt

Chas Mason

A.A. Agent

Order & Letter
Applying to the
Subsistence Dept
4013 Texas

May: Gen: M. J. Pender

Grand Quarters Department of Texas,

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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[Sept. 29, 1862]

May: J. Machin

asking the approval of
an A.C.S.

Chief Com Sub

San Antonio Tex

September 29th 1862.

Captain

The Ordnance Department at Richmond Va has sent out one Citizen to report to me for duty in the Ordnance Department. I shall put him to purchasing Cotton to be exchanged for Arms &c. It is important to the public service furthermore, that I have under my control an officer in the Commissary Department, to superintend purchasing Cotton and exchanging it for Flour with contractors in Mexico. I desire to place the Agent of the Ord Dept under his control.

It will require one of the most active and efficient beings there in the State. Such an officer will doubtless be able to render important services to the Ordnance Department as well as the Commissary.

I hope the Gen will be pleased therefore, to appoint James R. Sweet asst. Com Sub & assign with the rank of Captain with orders to report to me for duty. His services are desired immediately. Without is known to be

a man of extensive business qualifications, and
understands the business of purchasing cotton of
examining it, and classifying it. He is furthermore,
a responsible man, and will be under bonds,
which, I consider important in the present state
of the country -

I have the honor to
be Sir, respectfully

Yours obt. Servt

Jackpot Maclean

Chief Com. Sub. Ga

Dist. of Tex

Wm

Left Charles M. Mason

a a adjt Gen. Gary

Dist. of Tex

Wm

14013
H. J. Dist of Texas.
Oct. 10. 1862

Instructions to Maj:
Wachin, Chf. Comd:
of Sub: to provide
extra supplies for
5000 militia, at
San Antonio—

(Copy)

Head Quarters Dist of Texas
San Antonio Oct 10th 1862.

Maj: J. S. Parker

Chf. Com. of Dist.

San Antonio.

Maj:

In the event of an invasion and in consequence of the small number of Troops remaining in this Dist. District it may become necessary to call out the Militia of the State for its defense.

You are therefore instructed to provide and store at the Depot in San Antonio an extra supply of Cornmeal Flour sufficient for Five Thousand (5000) men for three months, independent of the quantity necessary for the Troops now in service, and provided from the Depot in San Antonio.

It is of the utmost importance that Flour in sufficient quantity be stored at San Antonio before the roads become too heavy in consequence of late rains.

By Order of

Brig: Genl: J. C. McPherson

Lieut: Col: Cyrus Davis

A. A. S.

Officially

Samuel Dyer Davis
Capt.

Chief Commissary of Price
No 90 (1st) Texas District
San Antonio Texas
October 18th 1862

Captain:

By special order No 1 published by
Maj Genl Holmes Commanding Trans-Mississippi
District, all purchasing Commissioners are
forbid making further purchases under any
circumstances. That order was recognized on
Wednesday by the Genl Commanding the 1st Texas
District, and must therefore be obeyed. I have
no discretion but to obey it, and to instruct all
Commissioners accordingly. Upon the receipt
of this order, arrangements were being perfected,
that would have provided amply for the Troops.
I hope Major A. S. Hill purchasing Commission
will be able to provide amply, and in time to
prevent any embarrassment. Of this however, I can
not speak with any degree of certainty, so
(over)

he is not under my orders and only attached
to the district, having the exclusive right
to make purchases for the Commissary dept.

I consider it my duty to send a copy
of this letter to the Hqs Quarters of Major Genl
Holmes - to the Commissary General and to the
Asst & Inspector Genl at Richmond, Va,

Should Major Hill fail to supply the
troops (I hope not) I shall be relieved
from any responsibility attached to it.

I have the honor to be, sir:

Very respectfully

Yours vlt &c &c

Sacketts machine

Major G. O. Army

Ch. Genl of Subcs

(2^d) Texas District

To

Capt. P. B. Davis

Adj Genl of Subcs

1st Div of Texas

San Antonio

W. J. 21 (1) Dist of Tenn,
Oct: 18. 1862

A. A. G. to May:
J. Machin, Chf. Genl
of Sub. that the
Genl Comd. should
Contracts existing at
the time of the capt.
of Sp. C. ord. no. 1
Trans. Mi. off., should be
Carried out -

"Copy"

Head Quarters, Dist. of Texas
(San Antonio Oct 1861, p. 2)

Maj. J. H. ...
San Antonio.

Major

I am directed by the Genl. Comdg. to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, in relation to Special Order No. 1 of Maj. Genl. Holmes, Commanding the Troop Staff Department, which directs that all purchasing Commissaries are forbidden to make further purchases under any circumstances, in which you say that: "Upon the receipt of this Order arrangements were being perfected, that would have provided amply for the Troops."

The General desires that you state in writing what these arrangements were, and with whom, and also that you state the amount of Commissary funds now in your possession.

It is the opinion of the Genl. Comdg. that contracts previously made in good faith cannot in justice to the parties contracting be broken, without sufficient cause.

Consistent with the order given you, sometime since to procure Flour from Mexico, based upon

(over)

your own representation as ^{Chf} Commr.
that the State of Texas cannot and
will not be able, owing to the small
quantities of wheat grown this season
to furnish a sufficient supply for the
Troops, west of the Mississippi, and with
authority to purchase, or obtain, Texas
Cotton for this purpose, we Contrasts
that should be carried out in good faith,
as antecedent to the reception of the order
referred to in your communication, and of
which you could have had no previous
knowledge.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

signed: Samuel R. Taylor

A. A. Ford

Official

Samuel R. Taylor

14013

Oct 22, 1962

Letter order
Accordingly —
being 20 copies
as within —
mentioning that
things, from supplies
on hand, will
supply him to
want of funds
before any can
arrive at this
Post

Wm: J. Macdon

Off. Comm. of Int.

Requesting to be authorized
to purchase Supplies —

Chief Com. Office
San Antonio Oct. 22^d 1862.

Captain.

Maj: Genl: Holmes Commanding
Trans Miss. District, has announced
by Special Order, that Maj: W.S. Hill
Com: Subsistence has the sole right
to purchase supplies for the troops
within Texas. In my judgment the
troops will suffer under the operations
of that order. If the Genl: Comd:
Tex. District will order that
purchases for the troops shall be
made by myself, or under my orders, by
Asst: Commissaries, I will undertake to
supply the troops, until such time, as
Maj: W.S. Hill shall send his supplies
under the requisitions already forwarded
to him. When Maj: Hill's supplies arrive I
shall no longer be connected with the
Commissary Dept., as my present connection
is simply an accommodation. When
that occurs, my determination will be
announced officially.

Capt. S. P. Davis
A. A. Genl.

Respectfully Yr.
Sachet Maclean
Chief Com Sub Geny
H. J. & Co. Esq.

San Antonio Oct 21/62

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Mrs. J. Brach

Chgo. Conn. of Galv.

Chief Commanding Office
Adj. (1st) Texas District
San Antonio Texas
October 31st 1862

Captain:

I have the honor to report in obedience to instructions from the General Commanding the 1st District of Texas, that when Special order #1 from Major Genl Holmes Head Quarters was received, that I had no discretion but to obey it. At that time I had instructed Capt M. W. Clanton and Company as Mess to purchase or contract for one million of pounds of Flour. There are three fine Flouring Mills within ten or twelve miles of Waco, and I had assurance that the Flour would be secured. These assurances were given me by a highly intelligent officer stationed at that place - no reasonable doubt could be entertained upon that subject. I had ordered Capt S. N. Leigh A. C. S. stationed at Austin into the wheat region (with funds) to purchase or contract for 500,000 Lbs of Flour.

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The funds furnished him were sufficient for his immediate purposes. Before he exhausted the sum given him, I expected to turn over to him all the funds necessary to pay for the Flour.

Capt. Leigh assured me, that there was not a doubt in his mind, but that he would succeed. Furthermore, I had located Capt. G. W. Robertson U. S. A. at Dallas in the wheat and stock region with funds and with instructions to purchase and store at that place at least one million of pounds of Flour, as well as a large quantity of salt meat. That he would have succeeded, no one with the least knowledge of that country can doubt. In fact I understand that the army in Arkansas mainly depend upon that portion of this state for Flour and salt meat. In addition to this, I had an arrangement partially completed with some Gentlemen to get one million of pounds Flour at this Depot, and to pay them in Cotton, in order to comply with the arrangement (if completed) I had placed in the hands of a

No 3

reliable agent \$50,000. & dollars with which to
purchase the Cotton.

The above arrangements with what contracts existed would have been amply sufficient for the troops. But when I was informed by you that the order No 1 from Genl Holmes Head Quarters had arrived and must be obeyed - I was compelled to withdraw all these arrangements, and instruct the Commissioner throughout the District to make the requisitions for supplies upon Major A. L. Hill purchasing Company of Cavalry stationed at Dallas.

Should any difficulties arise from present
condition of things. "I hold that not the most
remote degree of responsibility can attach to me".

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Capt. A. B. Davis -
A. A. E.

Yours respectfully, Sir.
Your app. Geo. L.
Sackfuls Machine
Maga. C. P. Young
Ch. L. P. Generalist

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Oct 29, 1862

Wm. N. Hile

Com: of Sub:

That he has not
interfered with
any contract of
Wm. Maclin —
he is prepared to
fulfill his obligation

Commissary's Office
Dallas Texas Oct 29th 1862
Captain Saml. B. Davis,
A. R. A.,

Sir,

In reply to your communication of the 22nd inst. I have the honor to say that no act of mine has ever affected any of Major MacLean's contracts or arrangements for supplies. I cannot see how the operation of the order of Maj. Genl. Holmes, Comd^g Texas Milit. Dept announcing that you have the "sole right to purchase supplies in this State" will cause great suffering. The order from Genl. Holmes does not give me the "sole right to purchase", but "the sole management of purchases". I have never interfered with any contract made by Major MacLean or any officer of my Department in Genl. Roberts' Division. On the contrary I discovered that one of Maj. MacLean's contracts for one million of pounds of flour was getting uneasy and had gone to San Antonio to be released from fulfillment of contract. I immediately notified Maj. MacLean of the fact and told him that there was no reason to release said contract as he had it in his power to fill the contract without losing money. Capt. E. C. Wharton at Houston had through agents made certain contracts for flour. When the flour ought to have been

Orthcoming the millers refused to furnish the full amount upon the ground that the sacks and money were not at hand as agreed upon. I required the parties to render their contracts and Capt Wharton is getting his flour so fast as he can procure transportation. I cite these facts to show that I have made good all contracts in existence for flour to submit Genl. Roberts' decision. Genl. Roberts' order does not affect any purchases that were made previous to its date and if Maj. McClain has not sufficient supplies for troops it is not that Genl. Roberts' order has unfurnished him.

A few days after I reached here Capt Felix Robertson arrived here with instructions from Maj. McClain to purchase supplies. As it would be detrimental to the service for him to purchase in this country he informed Maj. McClain of my being here. Major McClain then made a requisition upon me for (100,000) one million pounds of flour. I notified him by return mail that the flour was ready and as soon as sacking and transportation was furnished by Capt Robertson the flour would be forwarded. Capt Robertson is still here without a single sack or a single wagon.

Independent of Maj. McClain's requisition Capt Richardson Adjt. at Harpersburg made a requisition upon me for 100 hundred

and two thousand and five hundred pounds of
flour and Capt Leigh at Austin for one hundred
thousand pounds — both of whom were im-
mediately notified that the flour was ready as
soon as they would send sacks.

You will see by the above that I can fill
any requisition that has been made upon
me, but had already urged upon Maj. McLean
the necessity of making secure, permanent
arrangements with Mexico for the supply
of flour needed for his troops.

I hope that the Genl. commanding ^{at Austin} will see that instead of embarrassing Maj.
McLean I have assisted him and that
at this late day when he finds his arrange-
ments inadequate to the emergency he throws
himself back upon my orders and would
wish to remove all responsibility from
his shoulders.

I have authorized Maj. Howard - Genl.
Pois Brigade to make all purchases nec-
essary for the subsistence of that Brigade.
I trust that I may always have it my
power to advance rather than retard the
movements of our army.

I am Capt Perry
Respy Your obedt Servt
A. H. Hill
Maj. & Co.

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Prof: Maclean 1

Ch. Com. of Lib.

Forms of the

Difficulty of pro-
- curing sacks for

flour

Nov 5 1862

Chap Com Office
San Antonio Tex
November 5th 1862.

Captain

I have the honor to report, that every
effort has been made to procure Sacks, and
the material to make Sacks to hold flour. But
we have had but little success. Capt. Light
asst Com Sub has procured about 500 hundred
and I presume they have been forwarded to
Dallas, as transportation has been ordered some
~~days~~ since. I sent an Officer to the Purveyor
to procure the material, with the order from
the Principal Quarter Master, but failed to obtain
any. I have just learned that some wagons
will arrive from Mexico with material - I shall
order its purchase if the report be true - I have
authorized Mr. G. T. Howard Brig Com Sub to
purchase ~~the~~ 5,000 Sacks or any less number.
He is of the opinion that he can purchase
probably 2,000 - I ordered Capt. A. W. Robertson
and Com Sub at Dallas, to have Boards, Boxes or
any thing that will hold flour made. He reports
that he will have to use Hackberry in making
Boards, and that he has only been able to find
~~about~~ three Coopers. My best exertions will be
continued to secure a large number of Sacks.

To
Capt J. B. Davis
A. A. Gun

Respectfully yours &c
Scribner Maclean
Chap Com Sub G. A.
St. Louis, Mo.

Chief Com Office
San Antonio Tex,
November 5. 1862

Captain.

I have noted to include in
my report, that Capt E C Wharton Capt.
Leon Sub has sent to Dallas 700 carts and
has material for 1000 more which will
be forwarded as soon as possible.

I am respectfully

Yours obt. Servt

Jackfurman

Chief Com Sub Sta

M. Smith of Tex

To
Capt J B Davis
A. A. Genl.

Office Acting Com
of Subsistence —

San Antonio, Tex

#4013
Decem^r 9th 1862

Maj. Chas. R. Russell

Official Report —

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Office, Actg. Brig. Com. of Subs.
Sub. Mil. Dist. of the Rio Grande,
San Antonio, Tex. Dec. 9th 1862.

Major

In pursuance to Genl. Order N^o 26 dated,
Head Quarters, Sub. Mil. Dist. of the Rio Grande, San
Antonio, Texas, Dec. 6th 1862, I, on yesterday, entered
upon the discharge of the duties of Acting Brig.
Commissary of Subs. for this District, during the
sickness of Maj. G. J. Howard.

In compliance with Genl. Order N^o 3
2^d Series, I beg to submit the following report of the
condition of this District, so far as I have been able
to ascertain the facts from a hasty examination
of the Books and Records of the Office.

The following Statement will show
the strength and stations of the different Com-
mands within this District, based upon infor-
mation obtained from the Acting Asst. Adjt.
Genl. of said District.

At San Antonio & vicinity	— — —	330	Men.
" Doerne	— — —	430	do.

(2)

On the Lower Rio Grande	961 men
At Oakland near Lavaca -	587 "
" Fort Clark - - - - -	236 "
" Fort Emill - - - - -	200 "
" Corpus Christi . - - - -	788 "
" Lavaca - - - - -	400 "
" Atascosa - - - - -	77 = 4009

The troops at and near San Antonio are supplied
under your immediate direction and are not
included in this Report as being supplied from
this Office. I therefore, deduct the number at this
Post from the total in the District - - - - - 330

Leaving a total of - - - - - (men) 3679

Captains J. H. French & F. J. Lynch, the former A. S. I.
at Rio Grande City and the latter A. Q. M. & A. A. S. I. at
Brownsville have made all the requisite arrangements
for supplying the troops on the Lower Rio Grande up to
the 31st day of March 1863. - They deserve great credit
for their energy in procuring supplies at a point where
it would have been almost impossible to have furnished
them from this Depot, on account of the scarcity
of transportation.

The troops at Corpus Christi are supplied to Decr 31st 1862
" " " Lavaca " " " Jan'y 10th 1863

The troops at Boerne are supplied to the 21st Decr. 1862.
 " " "Fort Clark" " " 31st Jan'y 1863.
 " " "Fort Cwell" " " 21st Decr. 1862.
 " " "Alacero" " " 10th Jan'y 1863.
 " " "on the Lower Rio Grande" " 31st March 1863.

The following Commissary stores are now in store ready for issue, viz: 82,944 pounds of Flour, 6795 pounds Salt, 668 pounds Soap, and 10,000 pounds of Sugar, the last named article turned over by Captain F. M. C. Newton, A. C. S. at this Depot.

I have made the necessary arrangements to have 80,000 pounds Corn Meal ground, from which the next issue can be made. I have also advertised for proposals for furnishing Fresh Beef, from and after the 1st day of January, ensuing to all the troops within the District, stationed on the Coast.

Messrs Urban and Madero, are delivering Flour, in small quantities, under their Contract with Major Howard and I do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of Bread-stuffs and Fresh Beef to ration the troops now in the District.

There is a balance of Commissary funds in Major Howard's hands at this time, of One

Hundred and Thirty (\$150,000) Thousand Dollars, which I presume will be ample for all demands to the 31st Decr 1861.

In compliance with ^{General} Order N^o 24 issued from Head Quarters, 1st Military District of the Rio Grande, The Quar. Master has notified me ^{by} ~~officer~~ ^{that} he has procured sufficient storage for the supplies necessary for the troops stationed on the Coast including the Militia ordered by the Governor to rendezvous near Goliad.

Goliad being sufficiently distant from the Coast to prevent any public property from falling into the hands of the enemy in the event of an invasion, and being about equal distant from Corpus Christi, St Marys and Lavaca, the only three points at which a landing could be made. I have made a Requisition on the Quar. Master for transportation for the concentration of supplies at that place. The troops can be supplied without difficulty from Goliad, every 15 days, thus rendering it impossible for any quantity of stores to fall into the hands of the enemy, should

they compel our forces to fall back.

In consideration of the protracted illness of Major Howard, Chief Com. of Subs. and the fact that I have only on yesterday taken charge of the Commissariat for this Sub. Dist., I trust this brief report of the condition of the District will be found satisfactory.

I have the honor to be most
Respectfully Yours, etc. etc.

Charles Dupont
Major C S D A
Reg D M & Artz R C S

Major S. Maclean, Cfa.
Chief Com. of Subs.
1st Dist. of Texas.
San Antonio
Texas

Letter Dec. 11, 1862

4013 Enclosing Statement
of funds Expended &
Remaining on hand
at San Antonio

Jacobsfield Maclean
Major & Commissary
San Antonio Texas

Recd. A. A. G. O. Dec 22nd 62

Chief Comd. Officer
San Antonio Texas
December 11 1862.

Major.

Enclosed please find a Statement of funds received, disbursed, and remaining on hand in the Commissary Department.

In addition to the amount still on hand I have within the last few weeks placed in the hands of commissaries of subcs. the following sums

Major. G. F. Howard	Brig Com Sub.	\$120,000.
Capt. D. C. Richardson	Harrisburg	" 80,000
Capt. C. C. Wharton	Houston	" 50,000.
Capt. J. B. Gary	Columbus	" 50,000
Capt. S. H. Winter	Kempstead	" 45,000
Capt. J. A. Settle	Houston	" 20,000
Capt. W. M. Slauter	Harris	" 26,000
Capt. A. M. Newton	San Antonio	" 35,000

making a total of \$426,000

Orders have been given to all the Asst Comd. Sub to procure a large supply - they are exerting themselves to accomplish it. I have not received their reports - but I doubt not that they will succeed in procuring an ample supply.

It is with pleasure that I can state that the Troops stationed on the lower Rio Grande are supplied to the 31st March 1863.

For further information I beg to refer to the Report of Major Russell, actg. Brig. Com. Sub. during the illness of Major Howard and which is enclosed.

It is proper for me to state furthermore

that the Commissary Department throughout the District is in an efficient condition with a fair supply on hand.

I have located Capt. J. W. Robertson Asst Com Sub at Dallas in the wheat growing region with the view of procuring a large supply of flour - I have ordered Capt. G. H. Leigh Asst Com Sub: to the North & Northeastern portion of the District with the view of procuring supplies.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Sackbutomailer
Chief Com Sub Agency
District of Texas

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Major A. G. Dickinson
Asst Adjt Genl Cfa
Houston
Texas

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Statement of Funds.
Received, Disbursed
and Remaining on
Hand

by Major Jackson Maclean
C. S. Army
Ch. Camp of Subsistence
Texas District

Submitted to
Approved to
Houston 18

Statement of Funds Received, Disbursed and Remaining on hand by Major Sackfield Maclin, U.S. Army, Chief Commissary of Subsistence Head Quarters 11th District of Texas from the 1st of October to the 5th of December 1862.

Date 1862		Amount Dollars cents		Date 1862		Amount Dollars cents	
October 31.	Disbursements of office, Comy Dept	69.	785.00	October 1	By Balance from last statement	105.	574.81
November 30	" do do do " "	351.	654.00	" 29	" draft on mercantile on the		
December 5.	" do do do " "	94.	174.00		Texas Co. L. at Richmond Va.	467.	707.83
December 5	" Balance due to the			November 27	" check on the Genl Treasury		
	Confederate note.	157.	669.64		Co. L. at Jackson Miss.	100.	000.00
		\$673.282.64				\$673.282.64	

Amount on hand \$150.927.67
 at the New Orleans Bank. 118.15.
 " " Citizens Bank Co. 5.623.82
Total. \$157.669.64.

Sackfield Maclin
 Major U.S. Army
 Ch. Comy of Subv
 (11th) District of Texas

John Anthony Trevel

#4013

Letter

Dec. 11, 1862

Enclosing statement
of Ammunition issued
and on hand in the
Tex. Arsenal to be
inst. - Also statement
of funds -

Sanfield, W. A. Trevel
Major U. S. A.

Recd. a. a. Genl. office Dec 22/62

Chief Ordnance Office

San Antonio Tex;

Dec 11 1862.

Major

1st. Enclosed you will find a list of ammunition in the Texas Arsenal on the 6th Instant.

2nd. A list of ammunition issued from the Arsenal during the 3rd and part of the 4th Quarter, 1862 to the 6th Instant.

3rd. You will find also a summary Statement of Work done at the Texas Arsenal in the month of November ultimo. It will exhibit also to the General Commanding the number of Officers commanding Regiments, Battalions and Companies who have been supplied from the 1st to the 30th November ultimo.

Every exertion has been made to procure a full supply of arms - a large portion of the arms in the State have been purchased - repaired and issued.

I have ordered all arms offered to be purchased if they could be repaired so as to render them efficient.

Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

Septimo Maclean

Chief Ord Officer

District of Texas

Commanding Arsenal

To

Major A. C. Dickinson

Adj General G. O.

Houston

Texas.

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Statement of Funds
Received Disbursed
and Remaining on
Hand

by Major Sackfield Maclean

Col. Army.

Ch. of Finance office
1st District of Texas

Approved Department

Forwards to

Houston.

Statement of Funds, Received, Disbursed and Remaining on hand, by Major Sackfield Maclin, U.S. Army, Chief Quarantined of Ficar, Head Quarters 1st, District of Texas from the 1st of October to the 5th of December 1862.

Date 1862		Amount		Date 1862		Amount	
		Dollars	Cents			Dollars	Cents
October 1	To Lieut J. S. Greer, U.S. Army, Secy order off	1.000	00	October 1	By Balance from last statement	159.754	07
" 8	" Capt W. E. M. Samuel, U.S. Army " " "	8.000	00	Nov 27	" For warrant on the first Treasurer G. C. at Jackson, Miss. payable to my order in Treasury notes, Amount	570.735	00
" 14	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	1.000	00				
" 17	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	6.555	00				
" 18	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	5.000	00				
" 24	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	600	00				
" 28	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	1.000	00				
" 31	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	9.000	00				
Nov 29	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	42.691	00				
Dec 5	" " W. E. M. Samuel " " "	29.000	00				
" 6	" Balance on hand due to the Confederate State.	625.643	07				
		730.489	07			730.489	07

Sackfield Maclin
Chief Ordn Officer
District of Texas &
Commanding Arsenal

#4013

List of Ammunition
used the 3^d part
of the 4th Quarter
Deer. Co. with
a number

List of Ammunition for Cannon & small
Arms, also of Powder & Lead issued at
Vicksburg Arsenal during the 3rd & part of
4th Quarter 1862. December 6th 1862.

252	12 Pdr Shot, fixed
280	6 Pdr do, "
240	6 Pdr Canisters fixed
48	12 Pdr how. Canisters fixed
90	24 Pdr how. Shells fixed
48	12 Pdr Mch how. Shells fixed
600	12 Pdr how. Spld Case Shot, fixed
48	12 Pdr Mch how. do do do, "
322	6 Pdr Spld Case Shot "
408	24 Pdr Shot Strapped
60	24 " Spld Case Shot Strapped
40	12 " Spld. Case Shot do
66	24 " Canisters do
100	Stands 24 pdr Grape Shot
3500	# Cannon Powder
700	# Muzzle Powder
6500	# Rifle Powder
425	24 Pdr Blank Cartridges
197.000	Rifle Muzzle Cartridges, Cal. 58.
79.000	Perussion Muzzle Ball Cartridges
161.000	Per. Rifle Ball Cartridges
14.000	Muzzle Buck & Ball Cartridges
33.000	Buckshot Cartridges
83.000	Sharp Carbine Cartridges
23.000	Cavalry Carbine Cartridges
4000	Pistol Carbine do
5000	Per. Pistol Ball Cartridges
105000	Colts Pistol Cartridges army size

170.000. Colts Pistol Cartridges Navy Size,

W. M. Samuel
Captain
Ordnance Officer

To

May S Mac Lir
Chief Ordnance Officer Army
District of Texas
& Commanding Arsenal

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Left of Ammunition
remaining on hand
in the Arsenal at
San Antonio on
the 6th inst.
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List of Cannon Ammunition, and Ammu-
nition for Small Arms on hand at Texas
Arsenal December 6th 1862.

52	12 Pdr Shot Fixed	
171	6 Pdr Shot "	
110	12 Pdr Sphe Case Shot Fixed	
42	24 Pdr Heavy Cartridges, Fixed,	
25	12 Pdr Heavy. do	"
249	12 Pdr Mch Heavy. do	"
104	32 Pdr Heavy. Shells	"
1050	12 Pdr do do	"
215	12 " Mch Heavy. do	"
42	32 " Heavy. Sphe Case Shot "	
26	24 " Heavy. Sphe Case Shot "	
310	12 " Heavy. do do do "	
552	12 " Mch Heavy. do do do "	
107	6 " Sphe Case Shot do "	
124	6 " Shot Strapped	
200	24 " do do	
31	32 Pdr Heavy. Sphe Case Shot Strapped	
14	6 Pdr Sphe Case Shot do	
63	12 Pdr Heavy. Cartridges do	
18	18 Pdr Cartridges do	
28	24 Pdr Rounds of Grape Shot	
20	18 " " " do do	
5000	th Cannon Powder	
15000	th Musket do	
60000	th Rifle do	
25000	Rifle Musket Ball Cartridges Cal. 58	
145000	Pist. Musket Ball Cartridges	
62000	Pist. Rifle Ball Cartridges	
38000	Buckshot Cartridges	

77.000

175.000

60.000

23.000

Sharps Carbine Cartridges
Colts Pistol Cartridges, Army Size
Colts Pistol do, Navy Size
to Viz. Lead

W. M. Lamm
Capt. Perso

Advance Office

To

Major S. Maclean
Chief Ord. Officer Army
District of Texas &
Commanding Arsenal

23.000

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Work done

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November 1862.

Summary Statement of "Work done" at Texas Arsenal in the Month of November 1862.

Articles Fabricated

6	6 Pdr Tompkins & Collins
9	6 Pdr Sponges & Hammers
935	Musket, Carriage Boys
200	Rifle do do
510	Bayonet, Scabbards & Pegs
1063	Waistbelts
291	Cape Pouches
60	Casulings
2	Vest, Covers
13	Leg Guards
60	Waist Straps
20,000	Perc. Musket Ball Cartridges
22,000	Perc. Rifle do do
18,000	Rifle Musket do do
15,000	Buckshot do
3,000	Colts Pistol Cartridges, navy size
2,500	th Musket Balls
1,200	th Rifle Balls
600	th Colts Pistol Balls, army size
1,000	th do do do navy size
1,100	th Buckshot
286	24 Pdr Subots
2	Peto Artillery Harness
22	Postolers Horses
57	Packing Boxes

"Articles Repaired"

26	12 Spurs
25	double Barrel Shot Guns
22	Common Rifles

8 Holsters Colts Pistol

60. Sacciell's Dragoon

12. Packing Boxes

Repaired for Captain I. Maverick's Company

12 Cartridge Boxes

4 double Barrel Shot Guns

3 Common Rifles

1 Sharps Carbine

1 Sharps Rifle

6 Colts Pistols Navy Size

Repaired for Major W. Taylor's Battalion

8 double Barrel Shot Guns

2 Common Rifles

13 Percussion Rifles

3 Cavalry Musketons

1 Rifle Musket

1 Hall's Carbine

1 Cavalry Sabre

6 Colts Pistols, army size

5 do do, navy size

Repaired for Captain A. Navarro's Company

1 double barrel Shot Gun

1 Colts Pistol army size

Repaired for Lieut Charles R. Benton

6 Colts Pistols, Navy size

Repaired for Captain S. Benavides Company

4 Hall's carbines

Repaired for Captain Foster's Company

3 Common Rifles

Repaired for Captain Aycocks Company

8 double barrel Shot Guns

8 Percussion Rifles

6 Common Rifles
 2 Colts Pistols, Navy Size,
 Repaired for Captain Howard Company
 7 Double Barrel Shot Guns
 1 Percussion Rifle
 1 Common Rifle
 Repaired for Captain M^r. Roe
 1 Sharps Carbine
 1 Cavalry Sabre
 Repaired for Captain Willett's Company
 4 Common Rifles
 2 double barrel Shot Guns
 1 Percussion Rifle
 1 Rifle Musket Cal. 58
 Repaired for Captain Harris A. G. M^r
 1 Colts Pistol, M^r.

Other Work done

286. 24. Pdr. Balls Strapped
 2500 lbs. Musket Balls cast & rolled
 1200 lbs. Rifle do " & "
 1100 lbs. Qualls shot " & "
 600 lbs. Colts Pistol Balls A. S. cast & rolled
 1000 lbs. do do do N. B. do & do
 44 Powder Kegs repaired
 Doors & Shutters made for Blacksmith Shop
 Caissons in progress of finishing
 Supplies forwarded to Major D. D. Shea C. S. A.
 November 1st 1862.
 Supplies forwarded to Captain R. A. Myers,
 November 4th 1862.
 Supplies forwarded to Captain W. G. John
 November 6th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Captain J. H. Stevens
November 8th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Major J. D. Shea
November 8th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Captain Jas R. Sweet
November 10th 1862

Supplies forwarded, to Lieut J. M. Vainer
November 10th 1862.

Supplies forwarded, to Captain Geo L. Vainer
November 10th 1862

Supplies forwarded to Captain J. H. Stevens
November 10th 1862

Supplies forwarded, to Lieut J. A. Lockett
November 10th 1862

Supplies forwarded, to Lieut Charles R. Benton
November 11th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to A. J. Huston M.D. Surg
November 11th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Col. W. C. Woods
November 12th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Major J. D. Shea
November 15th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Captain A. Navarro
November 18th 1862.

Supplies forwarded, to Captain E. F. Cole
November 18th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Captain Jas R. Sweet
November 20th 1862

Supplies forwarded, to Lieut Charles R. Benton
November 20th 1862.

Supplies forwarded, to Capt James Duff
November 22nd 1862.

Supplies forwarded; to Lieut. S. A. Lovell
November 24th 1862.

Supplies forwarded, to Capt. G. Benavides
November 27th 1862.

Supplies forwarded to Capt. Geo. M. Carlson
November 28th 1862.

Supplies forwarded, to Capt. J. R. Morrison
November 28th 1862.

Received from Captain Jas. P. Henry J. M. R.
November 12th 1862.

24. Curry Combs.

Received from Major Jos. V. Hunter J. M. R.
C. I. Army. November 12th 1862.

13. Percussion Muskets, require repairs

4 Flintlocks. etc., worth \$5.

Received from Captain Lewis Maverick J. M. R.
November 13th 1862.

1000 Colt's Pistol Cartridges navy size

1000 Buckshot Cartridges

2 Boxes packing

Received from Major J. Maclean C. I. Army
November 14th 1862

14 Boxes Roofing Tin

Ordnance Stores received, examined, counted & re-
packed. Ordnance Stores issued, packed & counted.

Assess Grounds, Store Houses & Work Shops policed.

Powder Magazine ventilated, cleaned & regulated.

Watch kept.

"Hired Men"

2. Clerks

1. Master Amover

1. Mag. & Store Keeper

71. Mechanics

1. Watchmen

21. Cartridge Makers

9 Laborers

106. Total Number of Men

W. J. Samuel
Capt
Ordinance Officer

To

Major H. Machin
Chief Ord. Officer Army
Dist of Texas &
Commanding Arsenal

Albany Times
December 23^d 1862.

General

I take the liberty of writing you a private note, for the purpose of saying that Col H L Webb was in the War of 1812 - He was in the Mexican War, and on several occasions held an important command. When our present struggle commenced, he became the Volunteer Aid of Gen P O Webb. It was important that some officer of experience should be assigned to duty as Inspector of Camps, Hospitals as well as of the Troops. Gen Webb ordered Col Webb upon that duty. He labored for months faithfully and efficiently, and kept the Gen informed of the true condition of the Troops under his command. For these services the Col. charged nothing, but Gen Webb said his expenses should be paid, and I was directed to make out his A/c. I did so, but from some cause the General's order fail to be placed upon it, and which was necessary to authorize its payment. This defect can be supplied by you, if you are disposed. I submit it for your consideration.

Yours

Col Webb would be most happy to become a
Volunteer Aid on your staff, and continue
his labors as Inspector. Col Webb is an old
and faithful officer. In the event you should
be pleased to continue his services, I hope you
will address him at this place.

I am Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Sackbut Mason
C. S. Army

In great haste

To
My Gen S. B. Maynard Esq
Commanding.

4013 Galveston Dec: 27. 1862

Recommending Chs.
L. Leger, for A. G. O. M.

By May: Machine

" Moise

Col. McCulloch

Yes

Galveston, Texas.

December 27th 1861.

General -

I hope it may not be too much to ask, that Mr. Charles S. Lege be appointed an Assistant Quarter Master with the rank of Captain. - I do this for several reasons; - First, because the public service, in my judgment requires an additional Quarter Master. - Secondly, because Mr. Lege is well informed with all the details of the Quarter Masters Department. - Thirdly, because he is honest. - This I have had full opportunity of knowing, as he has been my clerk to the present time, and has had ample opportunity of being otherwise. -

If the appointment of an additional Quarter Master should meet your views of the necessities of the public service, I hope Mr. Lege's claims may receive your favorable consideration, and if appointed, be ordered to report to Major J. S. Moore Quarter Master, in charge of that Department within this Military District.

I have the honor to be, General,

Very Respectfully,

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

Sachisto Maclean
Major U. S. Army

General P. O. Hebert

Comdg. Dept. of Texas,

Galveston,

Texas.

Quarter Masters Office
Galveston Texas 27 Dec
1861

Gen L

I deem the appointment of
Mr Charles Sage as asst Q^r M^r with the
rank of Capt^t important for the public service
& will be pleased if at your earliest convenience
you will make the same

Respectfully
Yours &c
H. M. Wise
Maj^r U^s M^r C. S. A.

Galveston Jan 3rd 1862

Genl P. O. Hebert
Comdy Depnt of Texas
Sir

Permit me to bring to your most favourable consideration the name of Mr Charles Legs who is now and has for some time been chf Clerk in the chf of m o cony office — I have known him from his boyhood, he has allways sustained a high character for honesty and integrity, his habits are most excellent, moral character as good as could be desired, deportment frank and gentlemanly.

I learn that his friends ask for him the position of Capt 2^d Mr in the P. C. S. Army, and it offers me pleasure to give him my full endorsement as a gentleman worthy your high consideration and eminently qualified by practical experience to discharge the duties of the office sought for and it would afford me much gratification to see him appointed to such position.

Most Respectfully

Yr Obd Servt

H. E. McLeitch
Col Prov C. S. Army

Chf. Or Mrs. Office Dept of Tex,
San Antonio Area,
Dec 31st 1861.

Sir

In reply to your favor of the 24th Inst.
I have to say that I consider you in
every way qualified for the position of
Assistant Or Master, much more so than
many that have been appointed from the
fact of your long experience as Clerk in
the Or Mrs. Dept.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt
J. H. McIntire

Major P. A. W.
B. H. W.

Mr. Chas. C. Sep.
Galveston
Texas }

San Antonio
Texas Dec 31 1862

#4013

May S. Maclin
Chief Comfy Latet

Has applied with
order to furnish
money to purchase
substance for
recruits belonging
to Col A. H. Aubrey
Rgt.

Chief Com Office
San Antonio Tex
Dec 31. 1862.

Capt

I received the order of Major
Gen L. B. Mayrader requiring me to
furnish funds to purchase subsistence for
Recruits belonging to Col. H. B. Granger's
Regt. I have to state that the order
has been complied with.

Respectfully
Yours obt servt
Lackford Maelin
Chief Com Sub of
Dist of Texas, Arizona
& N Mexico

Capt ~~Major~~ ~~Frederick~~ ~~Wheeler~~
A. A. Gun P. of Army
Dist of Texas, Arizona &
N. Mexico

Letter Jan'y 19/63

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Asking that Private
Walter Blom be
detached as one
of Lt Macle's
escort.

Recd at S. G. O.
Feby 1st 1863

Chief Com Office
San Antonio Tex
January 19. 1863.

Mayor,

Lieut Thomas Maclean U. S. Army leaves
this place today, (under orders from Brig Gen H P Bee)
for Jackson Mississippi, with instructions from
this office, to bring to this place \$500,000 of
public funds pertaining to the Commissary Department.
Privates Weaver & Bennett have been ordered also, to
accompany him as an escort. Since that time, May
J F Minter Chief Quarter Master of this District, thinks
it probable, that he will have at Jackson several
Millions of Dollars, and in that event desires
Lieut Maclean to bring the money to this place. For
this purpose, the escort is not sufficient. I have
permitted therefore, Private Blair to accompany Lieut
Maclean or one of his escort as far as Houston.
I respectfully ask the Gen Commanding to order
Private Blair to proceed to Jackson as one
of the escort under the direction of Lieut Maclean.
I consider this important for the safety of the public
funds.

I am very respectfully
Yours obt. Svt.

To
Maj A J Johnson
A A Gen Cfa
Houston
Tex

Sackbut Maclean
Chief Com Sub Cfa
Dist of Tex, Arizona
& New Mexico

#4013 [Jan. 26, 1863]
Letter enclosing a
Gen Order issued
in instructions from
the Commissary General

Major. Machin
Chf. Am. Sub-
Dist. —

Chief Commissary of Supplies
Head Quarter District of
Texas, New Mexico & Arizona
San Antonio Texas
January 16. 1863

Captain.

Enclosed please find an order
issued by myself to the Commissioners within
this District. This was done in obedience
to positive instructions from the Commissary
General. I think it entirely practicable, and
will enable us to be more independent than
heretofore. In order to prevent any derangement
in supplying the Troops during the progress
of the change, you will perceive that the
order requires Commissioners to purchase Beers
and slaughter them as required, until Mr
Geo W. White Commissary Agent can fill
their requisitions. Mr White has been made
by the Commissary General the sole purchaser
of Beef within Texas. In the event that he
fails to fill the requisitions, Commissioners
under my order will purchase Beers and supply
the troops. That will only require a greater
degree of energy on the part of officers
of the Commissary Department.

I have urged Mr
White to establish a cattle depot between
10 miles,

Alleyton and Houston for supplying the
Galveston District: And to establish a similar
depot at or near Tingo Ranch one hundred
miles from Fort Brown, for supplying the
troops on the Rio Grande, as well as those
stationed on the coast from the mouth of
that river to Matagorda Bay — or Port Lavaca,
I doubt not Mr White will at once comply
with my suggestion. He is not under my
orders, otherwise I should instruct him to
establish those depots without any unnecessary
delay.

I shall be obliged if you would
present the order as well as this letter to
the Major General Commanding for his
information.

I have the honor to be sir,
Very respectfully

Your obt. Servt

Jack Putnam

Major G. S. Army

Ch. Comd of Subd.

Dist of Texas New Mexico
& Arizona.

To
Capt. C. J. Turner.

A. A. S. G. S. Army

Houston
Texas.

Private.

Brownville March 22, 1863

Major Gen. Magruder.

San Antonio.

Dear Sir,

I have ordered the proceedings of the official investigation as to the invasion of Mexico and capture of Davis and others to be forwarded to you through the official channel, herewith I enclose a reliable statement of what occurred, which will place the whole matter before you - The opinion of the Officer who commanded, was that under the law of nations, we had a right to invade a neutral soil to attack an armed force of our enemy, on the plea of self defense, I think this view is erroneous, it is also proper to say that said Officer had never heard me express an opinion - for or against such a movement, I submit the question for your consideration asking as much leniency in your judgment as the case will allow.

I hear that you are coming to Brownville if so let me know that I may send fresh letters out to you.

Yours truly

A. P. Bee

I hope you will allow enough of

correspondence with Lopez to be published as may be necessary to place my position fairly before the people -

Sackfuid Maclin

Mer. & Co [Feb 5, 1863]

San Antonio
Letter Feb 5 1863

401 Enclosing statement
of work done in the
Saddles Shop for the
week ending the
31. - Say interest -

Recd A. H. O

February 11th/63

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
Feb 5th 1863

Capt

Enclosed please find Statement of
work done in the Saddlery Shop at the Arsenal
from the week ending on the 31. day 1862
for the information of the Gen Comd-
ing.

Respectfully
Sachetman
Chas Ora Officer
Supt of the Arsenal

To

Capt E. P. Turner
Asst Adjt Gen
Hacoston
Tex

San Antonio
July 20 1863

Sackfuto Maclin
Major &c &c

Expressing his
preference for
the Adjutant
Department

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Chief Ordnance Office
Head Quarters District of
Texas, Mexico & Arizona
San Antonio Texas
February 20th 1863

Captain,

I have received orders of the
8th inst from the Head Quarters of Major
Genl Mansur, directing me to express
a preference for one or the other of
these two offices - viz: Chief Commissary
of Subsistence or Chief Ordnance Office
of this District. Under the circumstances
surrounding me, I prefer the Ordnance
Department

I beg to state, that I organized
the Commissary Department in this District
under special order No 371 from the Staff &
Inspector Genl Office at Richmond, Va.
December 20th 1861. A copy of which is
enclosed - In April last I filed in
the War Office a letter, the tendency
of which was to relieve me from Com-
missary duty. The Sec of War, under
date 28th April 1862 in a communication
to me, in answer to mine of a previous
date, directs, that I remain in this District

and discharge the duties of Chief
Commissionary of Subsistence, a copy of
the order is herewith enclosed. On the
11th of April 1861. I was assigned to
duty as Chief Quarter Master, as well
as required to take charge of all the
ordnance ~~and~~ ordnance stores; and conduct
their operations. On account of my various
duties in other departments I was relieved
from duty as Chief Quarter Master by
Special order No 358 dated Richmond, Va.
December 1st 1861. The orders connecting
me with the Commissary Department
are enclosed as a matter of duty and
not with the view of presenting
difficulties in placing the Department
under the control of some other officer
— By no means.

It is proper for me to say
that the Commissary Department
within this District was never in a
more flourishing condition — It owes
but little. It has a good supply on hand.
It has ample credit, with a large fund
en route from the Treasury Department,
which will answer all its immediate
purposes. Thus, it only requires
ordinary vigilance to continue its

Efficiency.

Show the honor, to be.
Sir.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
J. A. T. M. M. M.
Major G. E. Loring &
Chief of Army of the
District of Texas, New
Mexico & Arizona

To
Capt G. E. Loring.
Asst of Genl.
Houston
Texas

"Extract"

Adj't & Insp - Genl's Office
Richmond, Va.

December 20th 1861.

Special order
No 271

XIV

Major Sackfield Maclean

C. S. Drury, will in addition
to his present labours, perform
the duties of Chief Commissary
for the Department of Texas —
his station and depot of supplies
to be at San Antonio.

By order of the Sec of War
(Signed) Jno. M. McKim
Adj't Genl

Major Sackfield Maclean,
San Antonio
Texas.

A true copy.

Sackfield Maclean
Chief Comd'ul of
Dist of Texas

Confederate - State of America
War Department.
Richmond, Va.
April 28th 1862

Major Jack H. McCallin
Richmond, Va.

Sir:

Your letter of the 26th.
inst has been received.

You will remain in your
present position, and continue to discharge
the duties which you have been heret-
ofore charged, in connection with the Com-
missary Department.

Respectfully
(Signed) Geo W. Randolph.
Secretary of War.

A True Copy:

Jack H. McCallin
Chief Com. Sub. of
Dept. of War & A.

San Antonio
July 24 1863

Salvador Machin
may be used

In extension of
his order no 3 in
relation to supplies
of food &c. &c.

Enclosing Instructions
from Commissary General

(1) Enclos.

Mich 4 1863

Confederate States of America
Subsistence Department.
Richmond, Va.
November 18th 1862

Sir:

A letter was received today from Capt J. M. G. Newton, A. C. S. enclosing contract with Messrs. Brown, Grobe & Mitchell for furnishing fresh beef to the troops in the vicinity of San Antonio Texas.

The Commissary General directs me to say that whenever and wherever it is practicable he has ordered Commissioners to keep beef cattle to supply issues — to slaughter and issue as required; saving the hides and tallow; the former to be transferred to the War Department for leather, and the latter for candles, or for issue in lieu of lard or bacon.

You will therefore please discontinue the contract so soon as arrangements can be made to obtain a supply of beef cattle and issue as required. Mr. G. W. White at Austin will furnish the cattle on your requisition. (over)

The Commissary General further instructs
me to tell you to issue directions to
all the Commissioners & Asst Commissioners
in your District, to keep cattle and
not to contract for the delivery of
fresh beef — to send the hides and
tallow as above directed.

Very Respectfully,
Yours obt servt
J. B. Williams.
Major & Co.

(Signed)

To
Major S. Machin.
Chief of Co. S.
1st District of Texas.
San Antonio
Texas

A True Copy
Sackett & Wadsworth
Ship Com Sub of
Dist of Texas &c.

Chief Commissary Office
Head Quarters District of Texas
New Mexico & Arizona
San Antonio Texas
February 24. 1863

Captain:

I desire to state in connection with mine of the 20th Inst that owing to the peculiar condition of Ordnance and Ordnance property, it would be impracticable to relieve me of Ordnance duty short of two or three months.

These remarks have been under unnecessary however, the order of the 8th Inst only requires me to select between Chief Commissary and Chief Ordnance Office: And my preference for the Ordnance Department is clearly indicated in my letter of the 20th Inst, which has been delayed in consequence of my being confined to my bed by sickness.

I desire to state in justification of myself, that in issuing my General order No 3, directing Commissioners to make their requisitions on Mr G. W. White Commissary Agent for cattle, to slaughter &c. (See)

It was done in obedience to instructions
from the Commissary General (Copy
is herewith enclosed) and without the
least desire to assume power and
authority not justly belonging to me:

In enclosing the order I stated in
my letter, it was done for the infor-
-mation of the Major General Commanding,
no disrespect was intended by that remark.
I confidently expected that it would
be altered or annulled by the General
at his pleasure ^{if it did not suit his views.} at the same time I
feel it is highly practicable, and will
add efficiency to the Department.

Shew the honor to be, Sir:

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
Sackful Madrid

Major G. S. Green &
Chief Commissary of Subs.
District of Tex. Mex -
Mexico & Arizona

To
Capt G. S. Turner.
Asst Adjt Genl.
Houston
Tex

San Antonio Mex 5th/63

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Sackfuls Machos
M. 1/2 1/2 m.

Regarding Ordnance
funds & contracts
to be made

San Antonio Grocers
San Antonio Texas
March 6th 1863.

Captain:

I have been informed by Major
S. Hart, U. S. Army that he has
no Ordnance funds, and if it is expected,
that he will supply the Ordnance Department,
that funds must be sent to him —

This is what Major Hart informs me
he has written to Col J. S. Scales, Chief
Ordnance Officer at Richmond, Va, I have
no funds that can be turned over to Major
Hart, and I desire permission to contract
for Ordnance Supplies, as well as to
engage a train for Mexico immediately
I hope it is only necessary for me
to say that the efficiency of the Department
demands it. I am informed also, that
Major Hart purchased some articles at
Matamoros, but whether they will answer
(over)

or not I can not say.

I hope the permission
asked for will be granted by the General
Commanding

I have the honor to be Sir.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt

Thos. H. Martin

Major G. S. Army

& Ch. of Sec.

Dir of Dep. War. & Ins.

& Arizona.

To
Capt. G. S. Turner.
Act. Asst. Genl
Dir of Dep. & Ins.
Houston
Texas.

San Antonio
March 6/63

J Machin
Chf. of Ord.
of the District.

Copy of a letter
forwarded to Col.
Gorgas, Chf. of Ord.
at Richmond relative
to operation of order
no 25 &c &c

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J. W.
To Col. Gorgas
Chf. of Ord.

Chief Ordnance Officer
Head Quarters District of
Texas, New Mexico & Arizona
San Antonio Texas,
March 6th 1863

Colonel: General orders N^o 38, from
"Head Quarters District of Texas, New Mexico
& Arizona" dated 25th February ult. No
staff officer is permitted to contract for
supplies based upon the exportation of
Cotton. But Major S. Hart J. M. I. C.
S. Army is entrusted with the Sole right
to procure supplies. Thus the efficiency
of the Ordnance Department is dependant
upon the action of (Major Hart) a
Quarter Master, who is not connected with
the Department — who knows nothing of
its capabilities, or its necessities — and must
be totally unacquainted with its operations
within this District. At the same time I am
forbid contracting for supplies, I am held
responsible for the efficiency of the Ordnance
Department within this District as its Chief
officer — Major Hart is not under my
orders — He acts independantly of the Chief
Ordnance Officer at Richmond Va.

(over)

N^o 9.

If he should elect to exert himself for his own Department (and I feel certain it will be as much as he can do well) instead of the Ordnance, I have no power to remedy it.

I desire to state specifically, that I can procure supplies for the Ordnance Department by paying a portion in Confederate paper and the balance in Cotton at as reasonable a price as Major Hart, and I venture to say, with much more promptness than he can; charged as he is with other Departments. I feel confident, that a mere statement of the case is a sufficient demonstration to show the absolute necessity that the Ordnance officers should have all the rights, powers and ~~privileges~~ privileges guaranteed to them under the regulations of the Army. Experience has proved, that when those powers are restricted, that the efficiency of the Department will be greatly diminished. I have a portion of Cotton under my control belonging to the Ordnance Department, and for which I am accountable to the Treasury of the Confederate States, I wish to use this Cotton for the benefit of the Department, which I can do, at the same time use a portion of Confederate paper in procuring supplies. I have officers at this moment to furnish supplies in the way indicated. I can not turn over to Major Hart
(over)

No 3

any thing in my hands; and for which I am
accountable to the Treasury of the Confederate
States. I ask therefore, that you permit me
to purchase supplies, with all the means within
my power, and at such times as in my judgment
the necessities of the Department demand it.

I do not wish to purchase Cotton — I do not
intend to conflict with any person in procuring
supplies. This can not be, as the supplies in
the Ordnance Department differ from all others.
I only desire to continue the efficiency of the Dept.
and not to be interfered with by other Departments.
This I believe to be a reasonable request. But as the
case now stands, the efficiency of the Ordnance Dept
depends upon the action of a Quarter Master who in
connection with the other Depts will require all
the influence he can command.

I hope the Chief of Ordnance will
have such orders published as will enable me
to control the Department efficiently

I am the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt

To
Genl J. B. Smith.
Adj. Genl of the
Confederate States
Richmond
Va.

() Genl J. B. Smith,
Adj. Genl of the
Confederate States
Richmond
Va.

Texas Annual
San Antonio, Texas
March 28th 1863

#4013

Hackfeld Maclui
Maj & Chf. of Ordnance

Enclosing order No. 13
Adpt. & Inspr Genl's Office
Richmond, also com-
munication from Col.
J. Gargas. —

San Antonio Texas
March 28th 1863

Capt:

Enclosed please find order
No. 13 from the office of the Adj't & Inspector
General at Richmond. I also enclose a
communication from Col. J. Gorgas chie of
ordnance. C. C. I took the liberty of exhibiting
the order & communication to the Maj. General
Commanding. He said he would publish
the order, and also publish an order in
accordance with the letter from Col. Gorgas.
I hope you will be pleased to
publish the orders before the Guard leaves
for the Rio Grande.

I have the honor
to be Sir

Respectfully Yours etc.

Jackpot Maclean

Capt. C. C. Army
& Chief Ordnance Officer
District of Texas
New Mexico &
Arizona

To.
Capt. E. P. Turner
Asst. & Lt. Col.

Letter from
#4013 Col J. G. G. G. G. G.
of Ord. C. G. G.
—

Bureau of Ordnance
Richmond Nov 14/83

Sir.

Under the law recently passed by Congress for Exemption of Certain Persons from Military Service. You will see that I am empowered to authorize an Ordnance Officer to exempt "all Artizans Mechanics and employees in the establishments of such persons as may be engaged under contract with the Government in furnishing Arms Ordnance and Ordnance Stores and other Munitions of War. Scales, Harnes and other supplies." These men must all be enrolled and then detailed as provided in Section IX Gene Order No 82.

You are designated as the Ordnance Officer to act under this law for all contractors within your jurisdiction. You will please be particular and not allow more men to be taken away from the service than are necessary. Only exempting such as are required by contracts to enable them to supply the wants of our Department.

Signed J. M. Col
Chf of Ordnance

May Macklin
San Antonio
Texas

GENERAL ORDERS.

ADJUTANT & INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
Richmond Jan-31 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS,
No. 13.

I. The following arsenals, armories, depots, &c., are immediately under charge of the War Department, and its orders will be given directly through the Ordnance Bureau, viz:

Richmond Arsenal, Richmond, Va.	
Armory, " "	
Fayetteville Arsenal and Armory, Fayetteville, N. C.	
Charleston Arsenal, Charleston, S. C.	
Augusta Arsenal and Powder Works, Augusta, Ga.	
Macon Arsenal, Macon, Ga.	
Armory, " "	
Laboratory, " "	
Columbus Arsenal, Columbus, Ga.	
Atlanta " " Atlanta, Ga.	
Mt. Vernon " " Mount Vernon, Ala.	
Montgomery " " Montgomery, Ala.	
Selma " " Selma, Ala.	
Jackson " " Jackson, Miss.	
Greensboro' Depot, Greensboro', N. C.	
Danville " " Danville, Va.	
Lynchburg " " Lynchburg, Va.	
Little Rock Arsenal, Little Rock, Ark.	
Texas Arsenal, San Antonio, Texas.	

II. The stores fabricated and deposited at these posts are to be drawn out on requisitions as designated in section 5 Ordnance Regulations.

III. Officers stationed at the arsenals and depots will, on their first arrival, report in person or by letter to the Commanding General of the department, and will obtain leave of absence from him, but while liable to requisitions made upon the arsenal or armory, as provided above, are subject to orders only from the War Department through the Ordnance Bureau.

IV. The Quartermasters' Depots at Augusta, Atlanta and Columbus, Georgia, and at Montgomery and Huntsville, Alabama, having been established by the direction of the War Department, to supply the necessities of the army at large, are placed under the special control of the Quartermaster General, though subject to the inspection of the commanding officers of the departments in which they are located. Issues from these depots will be made by order of the Quartermaster General, upon requisitions of chief quartermasters, approved by commanding Generals.

By order.

(Signed)

G. COOPER,

Adjt and Insp'r General.

Whig copy one week.

Feb 2-1863.

[Mar. 31 1863]
Litter
#4013/ Enclosing a
letter to Col. J. G. Goring
chief or ord.

J. Maclean
Mch 31 63

Recd

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
March 31. 1863.

Captain

Enclosed please find a letter written
to the Chief of Ordnance of the Confederate States.
It will be perceived, that it was written under
a full conviction, that my heart would be
unable to accomplish such an extraordinary
undertaking.

was no part of my purpose to complain at
issuing the order, but to continue if
the efficiency of the Ordnance Dept.
the styled Order No. 28 dated 22^d
lost completely. I have made request
Please let me hear in this letter.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully

your obedt
Sachet Maslin
Maj. & Ch. Ord. Officer
Gen. Dept. of Treas.,
New Mexico & Arizona

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Capt E. P. Freeman
A. A. G. -

San Antonio
Mch 26 1883

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#4013
S Maclin
Meyn Co

Makes an order
directing him
to release Capt
Samuel of the
responsibility
he has required him
to appear in the
Ordinance Dept

Red walls

Adj. Gen. Office
San Antonio Texas
March 20th 1868

Captain:

I desire to state that when
Capt. W. J. M. Samuel I. O. S. was reported
to me for duty, I required him to accept of
me for a part of the Ordnance property, as well
as arms and Ordnance stores. Now that
I am to be relieved from Commissary duty
by Major Pearce, or some other officer it is
proper, that I should relieve Capt. Samuel
from the responsibility I required him to
assume. — I hope the J. G. Commanding will
order me to do so. It is important furthermore
in order to prevent confusion —

I hope the Major General Commanding will
be pleased to require Capt. Samuel to remain
under my orders. He is important to me in the
management of the employees in the Ordnance
Shops.

To
Capt. E. J. Dwyer
A. A. General
Adj. Gen. Office

I have the honor to
be, Respectfully, Yours
Adj. Gen.

Laufuta Maclean
Major. U. S. Army
& Adj. Gen. Office
Dist. of Texas &c &c

Copy of a letter to
Maj Wm B Blair
Chief Comd T. M. Regt

Texas Arsenal,
San Antonio Texas
April 11th 1863

~~#403~~
Packfield Machine
Maj & Chief Ord. Officer

Enclosing Requisition
for 5000 lbs Coffee
for Hospitals North
of Red River. —

Texas Arsenal April 11. 1863

Majors.

Enclosed please find the copy of a requisition upon Major S. Starb P. Company for 50,000 lbs of Coffee as directed by yours of the 27 ultimo. I have enclosed the duplicate requisition to the Ad. Dir. of the Mex Gen. Comd. at Fort Brown, as I do not know where it would reach Maj Starb. It has been placed in the hands of the Quarter Master to be sent by express. I can say without doubt that Maj Gen. Magruder will not only forward the requisition but that he will give such instructions as he may think most certain to procure the coffee without delay. Please allow me to say that Major Starb has been and is at this time, laboriously employed in purchasing cotton and procuring transportation to the Rio Grande. The want of transportation is a serious embarrassment in sending the cotton to Brownsville. But as soon as it can be done I doubt not the coffee will be forwarded to Capt. Thomas Rector at Pachuca, Arkansas. Major Starb, I understand is now en route for Brownsville and Matamoros.

I have ^{been} relieved from Commissary duty by Major W. D. Pearce P. Company. but as I

am attending a portion of his duties for him
I do not doubt, but my requisition will be
filled as readily as if he was present making
the requisition in person.

I have the honor to be
respectfully your obt^d serv^t
Sackville Hamilton
Maj & Chap and Officer
Dist of Texas &c.

Major W. B. Blair
Chief Com I. M. Dist
Little Rock
Ark.

Ch. Henry of Subur. Office
1875. Jan. 10, 1875.
1875. Jan. 10, 1875.
1875. Jan. 10, 1875.

4013

Special Agent in Charge
of the
Hospital and in the
Grand Union St. St. St. St.
St. St. St.

Backfield Machine
Maj & Acty. Chf Commissary
of Subistence

Special requisition required by Major
Sackfield Macdon, U.S. Army in the name of
Major A. B. France, U.S. Army & Chief
Commissioner of Subsistence in the District
of Texas, New Mexico & Arizona, for the
Commissary Department (Confederate
States Army in the Trans Mississippi
Department) (North of the Red River)
as per order from Lieut. General E. Kirby
Smith, Commanding Trans Mississippi Dept

50,000 (Fifty thousand) pounds of Coffee,
for the use of the Hospital.

I certify that the above requisition is
correct, and that the article specified
was ordered to be purchased by order of
Lieut. General E. Kirby Smith, Commanding
Trans Mississippi Department, for the
use of the Hospital. This Major A. B.
France, U.S. Army & Chief Commissioner of
S. M. S.

Ch. Comm. office,
No. 9 Dist. of S. M. S. & C.
San Antonio Texas
April 21st 1863.

Sackfield Macdon
Major U.S. Army
Chief Commissioner of Subsistence
District of Texas, New
Mexico & Arizona.

Examined & approved.

Signed in duplicate

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Spent requisition, referred by Major
Jack H. Martin, is being in the hands of
Major A. H. Pierce, & being
Commissionary of Subsistence, in the District
of Texas, New Mexico & Arizona, & the
Commissionary Department. Confirmed to
states being in the Texas Mississippi
Department & North of Red River, as
per order from Lieut General C. E. Smith,
Commanding Texas Mississippi
Department.

50,000 Bibles & 1000 Bibles of 1000
Bibles & 1000 Bibles

certifies that the above requisition is correct and
that the article specified is to be purchased
by order of Lieut General C. E. Smith,
Commanding Texas Mississippi Department
for the use of Hospital. Thos. Major W. B. Blair
is a. army & ch. Comm. of subs. T. M. D.

Jack H. Martin
Major, 6 Army &
ch. Comm. of subs.
Dist of T. M. D.

ch. Comm. of subs.
Major, Dist of T. M. D.
Apr 11/63.

Wm. H. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H. H.

Letter enclosing

Requisition for

Approval.

#4013

Handwritten notes and signatures, including the number 4013, are visible on the document.

Texas Oriental
San Antonio

April 11th 1863

Captain

Enclosed please find a Requisition
for 50.000 lbs Coffee for the Hospitals North of
the Red River. My W B Blair instructs me
to make the Requisition by order of Lt Gen E K
Smith Commanding Troop. Inf. Dept.

Please present it to the My Gen Commanding
for his approval, and forward it to My Host
as I do not know where to direct it.

Respectfully

Your old st.

Sackford Madison

Myx Ch Ord Officer

West of Texas -

To
Capt E P Inman
a a g. - for
Bismarck
Tex

San Antonio Tex.
April 23rd 1863.

4012

J. Maclean
Major & C—

Requesting the appt of
the Recd to be forwarded
ed to Richmond for
final settlement

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San Antonio.

Captain.

April 23^d 65

Enclosed please find a
Copy of the original account
of the ~~Blower~~ Pusk, with
the order on it, as on the
original, it troubles you with
this A/c because I believe
the endorsement of the Major
General Comd^y will settle the
A/c. The original was forwarded
to Richmond for settlement within
its regular quarter.

Please allow me to
ask that the A/c with
such endorsement as may
be placed upon it be forwarded
by express or otherwise so as
to be mailed out of the Missis-
sippi, and finally reach
Richmond before the original
is placed in the hands of
the accounting officer in
this settlement.

By presenting this to the
General with the account

1/20 1853 N. Lee Ave.
 The Secretary of the
 Board of Trustees of the
 Capt. E. H. [unclear]
 Main & Ch. of [unclear]
 of the [unclear]
 The [unclear]
 Capt. [unclear]
 [unclear]

See Antonio's [unclear]
 April 23rd 1853.
 110 [unclear]
 & Mackie
 Major [unclear]
 To [unclear] the [unclear]
 the [unclear] to be [unclear]
 -ed to [unclear] for
 [unclear] [unclear]

San Antonio Tex
April 29th 1863.

#4013

E. Maclean
maj. & chief
Arty. Officer

List Ordnance &
~~ordnance~~ stores in the Dist
& c and State—

Chief Quartermaster of
Headquarters Dist of
Tex. New Mexico
San Antonio Tex
April 29th 1863

Captain

In obedience to instructions
from Headquarters: District of Tex. New
Mexico & Arizona I have the honor
to report that the quantity of Powder
in the Troop Arsenal is as follows—
25,000. Lb Rifle Powder.

7,000 " Cannon "

400 " Musket,

Making a total of 32,400 Lbs —

at Houston according to the
Verbal statement of Capt Good. 40,000. Lbs
at Tyler

Making a total of 48,000. Lbs

The above is inclusive of the Gifted
Ammunition, and which is ample for all
immediate purposes for small arms.

The number of Capts now at the
Arsenal is as follows, 104.

600.000 of Large Size
 125.000 of S. Pistol
 30.000 of S.

775.000 -

The above is exclusive of capson cartridges.
 I have the honor to report further, that
 on the 18th inst it was reported to me
 by Capt. J. H. Gortchey, A. A. G. and
 Maj. Genl. Steele that Genl.
 Macle was in the presence of the enemy
 without ammunition. The propriety of
 sending to that command ammunition
 was presented to Genl. Canby. He
 considered the necessity so great that
 he gave me an order to forward the
 following 17,000 lbs. Powder
 30,000 " Lead

Some other articles - 8,000 -

Marine Corps of 100 -

I also forwarded to Orkney
 within the last few weeks under an order
 all the following number of Caps. viz!

750.000 -

Without the aid thus furnished, I
 do not believe our troops would have had
 sufficient ammunition and caps to
 check the enemy -

103.

During the present month I have
purchased Lead amounting to 25,000 lbs.
and \$3,000.00 worth of Leather —

I desire to state as my judgment
that the Grand Mississippi Department
should have at this time, 300,000 lbs
of Lead in addition to the quantity
now on hand — 100,000 lbs. of Shot —
3,000,000 of Caps assorted. From all
I can learn, all parts of the Department
are exceedingly scarce of Ammunition,
excepting the District of St. Louis.
I believe furthermore, that the entire
Department must depend mainly upon
this District for all its Ammunitions
upon this subject, please allow me to
enclose the call recently made
upon me by Major Geo. Alexander
ordnance of St. Louis.

I am the honorably,
Very Respectfully
Your obt. servt

To
Capt. J. Turner,
St. Louis

Edw. M. Maelin
Major & S. G. Gannett
Ch. Ordnance of
Dist of St. Louis
& Bureau

San Antonio
May 3^d 63
#4013
Major Martin.

Enclosing Com-
munication
from Col. George
Chapman to
C. A. stating
that the ord.
officers of this
District are
not acting under
appointments,
and asks to be
allowed a receipt
for property now
held by Capt. G. W.
M. Samuels -

Ordinance Bureau
Richmond March 12. 1863

Major Your letter of Jan'y 11th has been rec'd enclosing
list of "Officers on Ordnance duty in the district of Texas,
New Mexico & Arizona. It appears by reference to the
Adjutant Gen's office that your Commission is the only
one recognized. It will be necessary for those acting without
appointments to appear before the Board of Examiners which
will shortly meet near the Hd Qrs of Gen. Magruder in Texas,
probably. It is desirable, that these Gentlemen who have
experience may be retained, if possible, but the uniform rule
has been to appoint only on the recommendation of the Board.
Please communicate to the officers named in order that
they may be prepared.

Copies of Field Manual have been sent out by General
Magruder

Very respectfully
Jacob H. Loh,
J. Gargas
Chief of Ord.

(Signed)
Major Sackford Trachin
Chief of Ord Office, Dpt. Texas
San Antonio
Texas.

A true copy.
Sackford Trachin

Major Sackford Trachin
Chief of Ord Office
Dpt. of Texas

Chief Ordnance Officer
San Antonio May 3. 1863

Captain

Some time since, I was required to report to the Ordnance Bureau at Richmond, a list of those on ordnance duty within this district. I reported, Capt W. J. Gode, Capt W. G. M. Samuel, Lieut Greer & Lieut John A. Cook. The answer to that report I have the honor to enclose.

I enclose the within for the purpose of saying, that the persons now acting in the Ordnance department within this district, are not recognized at Richmond, as officers. The bonds they have given therefore are without warrant of law and void, so far as their securities are concerned. I consider it my duty therefore, to report the facts to the Maj Gen Canby & to say that the laws, the regulations & highest interest of the Government requires a different condition of things. Capt W. J. Gode, at Houston, accepts for the Ordnance property at that place under the orders of Brig Gen R. V. Heiberg. Lieut John A. Cook, at Tyler has very little property under his control. Lieut Greer has but little.

Gen. R. V. Heiberg orders Captain Samuel to report to me for Ordnance duty. I ordered him to receipt to me for the public property. But now having rec'd official notice from the Chief of Ordnance that he is not recognized at the Asst & Inspector Gen's office, as an officer, it is manifest that he ought not to have been required to receipt for the public property. I propose therefore to receipt for, and take charge of all Ordnance, Ordnance stores & Ordnance property. This is necessary not only for the interest of the Government

but for my individual protection, as my receipt had been previously given and is now in the hands of the Government; and as I am responsible for any deficiency discovered or irregularity in the office at this place. It will be improper furthermore to advance money to those persons not recognized as officers and whose bonds are void, without the Special order, of the Maj Genl Comdg in every instance. This I conceive can be avoided, as I can secure the interests of the Government, continue the efficiency of the Ordnance department, as well as protect myself from the errors heretofore committed, without calling upon the Genl Comdg, to make himself responsible for the expenditures of others. These persons are awkwardly situated in other respects, orders having reached him from the Asst + Inspector Genl Office, forbidding disbursing officers from paying them. Should those acting in the Ordnance department see proper to appear before the Board of Examining and proceed in receiving their recommendation, as well as the appointments of the President, then such a distribution of duties and liabilities as may be thought advisable will be made no doubt by the Genl Comdg. I hope the General will be pleased to give such orders as will enable me the better to protect the public interests and public property.

I have the honor to be
respectfully your obt. Servt
Sackbut MacLean
Maj & Chief ord officer, Dist
Texas, New Mexico & Arizona

To
Capt E. P. Turner
A. A. Genl

4013 Ch [May 11, 1863]

Letter from Major
Maclure to Capt
Samuel

Refusing to turn
over funds

(Copy)

Chief Ordnance Office
H & D Quarters Div of Texas
New Mexico Territory
San Antonio Texas
May 14th 1863

Capt Wm M. Sumner
Adj. Apt. Ordn. Officer
San Antonio

Texas
Sir

Yours of this
Morning enclosing Receipts for
Five Thousand Dollars, has been
received your Receipts are returned
having received official ~~information~~
notice that you have no Commission
in the Army your Bond therefore
being null and void so far as
you ^{Securities} are concerned

I am not
Authorized to furnish you with
funds without further order
I will purchase any
thing that may be necessary
for the use of the Ordnance
Department. Sir M. K. M.

what you want & if it can be
had I will procure it

all purchases made
by me will be kept separate from
the property on hand previously
your property return is indispensa-
ble therefore and I desire
you to furnish it including
every thing, to the time I commenced
purchasing

Respectfully,

Backfield Maclean

Major Col Army

& Chief our office

A True Copy

W. G. Samuel

Capt. Res.

Advances Officer

Col Maclean desiring
that Capt Samuel's may
be released from Ordinance
duty with him being the
value of both parties -

San Antonio Tex
May 14th 1863,

Col. Maclean

Rec. Aag. Off. May 27.
63.

Memorandum Statement. 3

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio Texas
May 14. 1883.

Captain

About the 1st ult Capt W. G. M. Samuel acting ordnance officer, requested the Maj. Genl Comdr in writing, to relieve him from duty at this place, upon the ground that it was impossible for him to serve with me. At that time and even to this moment, not one unpleasant word has passed between us. He has developed a character however, that convinced me that it was the interest of the service that he should be relieved from the heavy responsibility he was under. I therefore asked, ^{that} he be directed to receipt for all the public property in the Texas Arsenal. I join with him however in his request to be relieved, and hope most ardently that our joint request may be granted, and that he may no longer be under my command. 1st Because, he is an embarrassment to me, 2^d, because I have been officially informed by the Chief of Ordnance, that he is not recognized ~~by~~ as an officer, and his bond is therefore null & void ~~so~~ far as his securities are concerned, 3^d, because I do not believe, he ought to be an officer of the Army. Captain W. G. M. Samuel, was my Lieut for about eight months after the declaration of war. During that time I was called upon by Hans J. Maverick, & Isa Mitchell.

No Samuel Smith, Clerk of the Court & the present
Adjutant & Inspector General of the State, who protested
against Capt Samuel being retained a Clerk, upon
the ground, that they had no confidence in him. I
retained him however, because I was engaged in
organizing all the disbursing depts, & had some
knowledge of the Ordnance forms, and as it was
difficult to find any one who had the least knowledge
upon the subject. For several months afterwards
Capt Samuel seemed to do very well & I hoped that
the gentlemen, protesting were not well acquainted with
his disposition. Having been ordered to the head Quarters
of Genl. F. B. Hebert, Galveston, I requested the General
to appoint him a Captain. He was disinclined to do so.
I made a personal appeal to him, to appoint him.
Ultimately he told me to reduce my application to
writing. I did so; consequently Capt Samuel was appoint-
ed & at my request ordered to report to me for duty.
You will readily conceive how disappointed and
deeply mortified I was to find, that at the time I
was continuing him as a Clerk, against the personal
protest of the leading citizens in this city & laboured
to have him appointed a Captain, that he was keeping
a "Black Book" or memorandum to be used
against subsequently. This is conclusively proven by
the charges preferred against me by Capt Samuel on
the 7th of July 1862 & laid before Genl. F. B. Hebert.

and subsequently said before the Maj Gen: Comd'g
 From the charges it is proven furthermore that he was
 not content to confine his "Black Book" to the Ordnance
 Department, but made notes of, how I managed the
 Quartermaster's Dept? Whether I paid my Clerk too much?
 How I employed my messenger? Thus proving beyond
 question that the gentlemen of this city, protesting against
 his continuing in the service, were correct. I was labouring
 to give him position & character. He was accumulating
 something he hoped to ruin me with in future.
 I was totally uninformed that he had any such
 vindictive feelings until about the 2^d of April last.
 Thus I regret to give it as my opinion, that he has
 exhibited a character that unfits him to be an
 officer of the Army.

I beg to state - That Major Henshaw of the U.S.
 Army, several years since was tried by a Court Martial
 at Fort Washita. Lt. Genl Holmes was on the Court
 (I believe). They proved that Maj Henshaw kept a
 "Black Book" against Maj Geo Andrews, & dismissed
 him from the service. Many other charges were preferred
 against, but the Court was disgusted at his book, &
 had there been nothing else, doubtless they would have
 dismissed him.

I therefore ask the Genl Commanding to

take Captain Samuel from⁴ under my command in
accordance with his request. More specially, as I can
not advance him funds without the special order of the
General in every instance.

This request is made in view of the best
interest of the service in my judgment.

I have the honor to be
respectfully Your Obedt Servt
Saml. Mearns
Major Chief Ord: Off: C. S. A.
Dist of Texas, N. Mexico & Arizona

Capt E. P. Turner
A. A. Genl.
Houston
Texas

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From Prof. Maclean
Chief of Medicine. to
Chief of
Finance requesting
change in the utility
equipment.

Received. May 18th
1883

San Antonio Tex
May 15th 1883

Rec. May 27. 1883
May 27. 1883

Chief Quartermaster of the
1st Div. Dist of Tex. &
San Antonio Texas
May 15 1863

Captain,

I, in accordance with instructions
from the Chief of Quartermaster U.S.
dated March 31st 1863, respectfully
fully ask the Major General
Commanding for a Board of
officers to convene at this
for the purpose of ascertaining
whether the efficiency of
artillery will be improved by
omitting the Trunnion, with
the Gun carriage, and instead
wheel, and also with the Quinon.
I leave present this to the General
Commanding for his consideration
and action.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Yours, Sir,
Subject, Quinon
Major G. S. Smith
Chief of Quartermaster
of Tex. &c.

To
Capt. G. S. Smith
1st Div. Dist of Tex.
San Antonio

San Antonio Tex.

May 23rd 1863.

Letter enclosing

#4013
to Col J. Goyas
through H. D. Lardner

J. S. Machin

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
May 23^d 1863

Captain

Enclosed please find a letter to
Col I Foster Chief of Ord. & F. I hope
it may be convenient to send it
soon, as I fear the suspension of
the amount paid Mr Macanloy - Insert
the letter to the Genl & add above

Respectfully &c

Sackett Maclean
Maj & Chief Ord Officer
3/4 You sent of 250,000

To

Wm't E P Turner

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Letter enclosing
ape & letter - to
the A. A. Gen.

San Antonio
Texas

Captain

Apr 23rd 1863

Enclosed please find a copy of the original of the Steamer Ruck, with the orders on it, or on the original. I trouble you with this copy because, I believe the endorsement of the Major Gen Commanding will settle the copy. The original was forwarded to Richmond for settlement within its regular quarter.

Please allow me to ask, that the copy with such endorsement or may be placed upon it be forwarded by Express or otherwise, so as to be mailed East of the Mississippi, and finally reach Richmond, before the original is placed in the hands of the Accounting Officer for final settlement. By presenting this to the General with the copy you will oblige me to

Capt E P Sumner
a a Genl.

Respectfully Submitted
Jacob H. Martin
Major Ch. Ord Officer for
East of Texas &c.

Extract

Providence Bureau

War Department

Richmond, Va.

March 11th 1863

Major

The high price of
cannon balls, and
if you can procure at an
advance of 100 per cent on
prices, you are fortunate.

I shall say on your
part, such supplies, of powder, and
Lead for shot, & ammunition, as can
be procured — I have instructed
Major J. L. Abbott, the Chief of
Bureau of Gen. R. Taylor
to communicate with you relative
to such supplies, as you can furnish
— Lead is most acceptable, as
wherever it can be raised over
the Mississippi river, but a large
quantity may be procured in
connection with Capt. Temple.

Very respectfully,

(Signed)

J. G. Gao.

To
Major, Jackson, in action
Providence Officer

It is, however, at

San Antonio

San Antonio

of the copy

Substitute

Next the end of the year

Set of the, xi, xi

May 1861
not permitted to buy
any within the
limits of the state
but from abroad
the powder (1000)
has been bought
by Mr Brady
will be delivered
at Houston &
Capt Sudd will
receipt to Mr
Harden for it
it can be sent
to Arkansas
& if required
elsewhere there
Mr Harden
Mr Sudd
to carry

San Antonio
May 23d 1861

✓ Machin
may be

relative to purchasing
small arms with
cotton

and select army
to be supplied to

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio

May 23. 1863

Captain

I had the honor to receive the order of the Maj Genl Comdg, requiring me to expend any cotton coming into my possession, in the purchase of small arms. I have to state, that I will exert myself to the utmost, to comply with the order. But I have during the last two years, purchased all the small arms, that could be found in the state. Agents have been sent to all the Counties, where there was any probability of procuring arms. I think I can say with correctness that the State has been exhausted. But I will continue my exertions. I beg to state in addition, that the Confederate money has become so reduced in value, that no one is willing to receive it, but in small sums. In order therefore, to continue the operations of the Ordnance Dept, it will be absolutely necessary to at least mix cotton with currency in procuring supplies. I have succeeded in keeping on hand what supplies are necessary. But in doing so, I was compelled to let a few bales of cotton go, in accordance with the understanding before the Genl left for the Rio Grande. Allow me to state furthermore, that Powder & Lead cannot be purchased with currency. The holders have to pay specie for it, & they demand specie or cotton for it. I am called upon from Arkansas & from Louisiana.

for both articles. I was informed by Col. V. Gargas, Chf
of Finance, C. S., that he relied upon me to furnish
these districts, a copy of that letter I forwarded to
the H. & D. of the Maj Genl. Comdg, at Brownsville
some time since. It seems that a large portion of
the command of Gen Steele, are without arms, & the
A. A. Genl. of Gen Steele, has procured some arms from
the state - either purchased or borrowed. I am called upon
to pay for the arms in the event the state sells them to
him.

Allow me to ask if I had not better send a few
hundred thousand rounds of cartridges for small arms to
Gen Magruder's H. & D. in the event he is ordered
to take the field?

I have the Honor to be Sir
respectfully your Obedt Servt
Sackbut Maclean
Major C. S. Army & Comdg
The Army

To
Capt E. P. Turner
A. A. Genl
Houston
Texas

San Antonio



June 1. 1863

Las. Esc. Dwyer

#4013 / Ap. Ins. Gail.

Enclosing copy of
Correspondence with Maj
J. Macdonald -

San Antonio 1st June 1863.

Capt. E. P. Turner
Asst. Adj. Genl. 
Houston 


Sir:

I have the honor
of forwarding to the Major General
Commanding a copy of the subject
matter of my conversation with Major
Maclim during the General's sojourn
in this place.

I am Capt.

Very respectfully

Your obt. serv't.

Jos. Ed. Sawyer 
Asst. Insp. Genl.

Camp near San Patricio.

Lt. Col. H. B. McNeill
Inspector General
Dist. Texas New Mexico & Ariz.

Col:

In compliance with the request of the Major General Commanding I have the honor, of reporting to you the conversation that ensued between Major S. Maclean, Chief of Ordnance and myself, when you sent me to find out the amount of money on hand and the outstanding debts of the Ordnance and Commissary Departments at San Antonio.

On asking Maj. S. Maclean for a memorandum of funds on hand and outstanding debts, the Major gave directions to his clerk to furnish it.

The Major then stated that he had ordered his employees to be ready for an inspection.

I observed ^{that} the inspection had already been made.

Maj. S. Maclean expressed his astonishment and said he knew nothing of it, and that he regretted not having been

with the Inspectors at the time.

I told the Major that you and myself had gone through the whole of the Ordnance Dept.

Well said Maj. S. Maclean (shortly afterwards) in a rather confidential but, somewhat sarcastic manner; it was rather illegal.

There upon the Major handed me a printed order on a card, having reference to Ordnance Dept.; in which was expressed (to the best of my recollection) that no orders could be given to the Ordnance Dept. except through the Chief Bureau of Ordnance in Richmond, Va.

I then told Major S. Maclean that I thought the order rather strange; as it appeared to me, that the Major General Commanding, had a right to control the Ordnance Dept. in his District, as well as the others.

About this time Maj. Maclean's clerk returned and stated it would take him some time to furnish the memorandum needed, and Maj. Maclean then said, that I could not get it; until the next day.

Major, I observed — Col M^cNeill
is making his inspection report out
and would desire to have it
completed before the Major General
Counig leaves for Brownsville.

Maj. S. Maclean then remarked
in quite an emphatic manner:
"Let the Inspector General stay
and do his duty."

I bowed — very respectfully —
to Maj. S. Maclean — intimating
that the Inspector General was
not ignorant of his duty.

Feeling it my official duty
I then immediately reported to you
Colonel the above interview.

I have the honor to be, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,
Your obt. Serv't:

Jos. Ed. Sawyer
Act. Insp. Genl.

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Say Antonio's Tex
June 3rd 1853.

#13

S. Maclean
Hays & Co.

Regarding loss of
Steamer Rust

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
June 3^d 1863

Captain

I desire to state in addition to my letter of the 33^d April last, and May 13th 1863, that the parties interested in the Cargo of the Steamer Rust, were not paid an exportable price. The parties agreed, that the money should be paid to Mr J L Macaulay the principle person interested

The Bond of Mr Macaulay with approved security to pay fifty thousand dollars for the loss of the Rust, provided it should be determined that Mr Macaulay was held responsible was as much as could have been properly demanded under the circumstances.

You will greatly oblige me by forwarding this letter with the others. I have the honor to be

Yr, respectfully
Jas O'Brien

Sackett Macfar
My B Lays & Chord
Office Mt of Treas. and
commonly the Arsenal

To
Capt C B Fenn
A C G.

Inf. Arsenal. San. A.
June 22/13

Letter -

#1013/
Backfield Maclean
Maj & Co.

about 3 pieces.

Recd June 26/13. H. O. 237
Dist T N M & A.

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
June 22^d 1863

Captain

I received yours of the 18th
two hours since, requiring me to send
to Houston to be delivered to Capt Good
acting Ordnance officer such specie
as I may have on hand. The specie
will leave early in the morning by an
officer for Houston.

Please allow me to say that I will
procure the specie funds now in
the hands of Mr L Castro and forward
to Houston in obedience to instructions
without delay.

This letter will reach
you before the specie a short time
to I have the honor to be
Capt E P Turner Sr, respectfully,
a a s.
Houston

Yours obedt
Suckford Maclean
Maj. C. S. Ayres
Commandy Arsenal

Jackfield
 Hopkins Chf of
 140
 Ordinance
 San Antonio
 Texas June 23/63

[June 23, 1863]
 Regard to Mr
 Brady being
 allowed em-
 scripte teamster
 of acubus

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio Tex.
June 23^d 1863.

General

I take the liberty of addressing you directly for the following reasons, and which I hope will be considered admissible - 1st Because, Mr Wm Brady desires me to do so. 2^d - Because I feel anxious that his claims upon your consideration should be attended to sooner than they possibly can be if they pass through the ordinary channel.

Gen H P Bee addressed you 28th ult and requested you to grant to Mr Wm Brady the facilities of Conscript Teams in transporting the Cotton received by him in settlement for the 10. 000 lbs English Powder now enroute to Houston. I beg to add my request to that of Gen Bee, and to express a hope that you will be pleased to grant the facilities asked for. The wagons can be used on return trip in transporting such supplies for the Army as may be at Brownsville. Hoping that you will view the matter favorably - I

To

Wm J. P. Mays

Commanding -

} have the honor to be
} respectfully your obt^d st
} Sackford Maclean
} Mays & Chuford ofc ofc
} Secy of Texas Ar

Texas. Anselmo
San Antonio

4013 / June 26/63

Jackfield Machine

May 6.

About 200 B/Cotton at
Chepper Hill

the July 1/63. 4021
dist. 24p. 4 m. 10a

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
June 26. 1863

Captain!

I have just received Special order No 165 from Hd Quarters, calling my attention to 200 Bales of Cotton near Chappell Hill, supposed to belong to the Ordnance Dept. I have to state, that I sent Mr A. B. Lloyd Ordnance Agent to receive from Mr Dunn all the Cotton in his possession, and to place it under shelter. He reported to me that he had complied with my instructions. Mr Lloyd is now engaged in massing the Cotton at Eagle Lake with the view of shipping it to Texana.

He is under instructions to place all the Cotton in shipping condition if he should find any requiring it. He has funds for that purpose. If he should not have a sufficient sum for the purpose he is instructed to draw upon me.

Mr Lloyd is a responsible planter, and is well qualified to attend to the business.

He has given Bond in the usual sum, and I can not doubt, but he will execute his instructions faithfully and efficiently.

I desire the Cotton massed at Eagle Lake as it is only 50 miles from that place to Texana, where it can be placed on transports for a point near Kings Ranch,

about 80 miles from Brownsville —
The freight can be paid in Confederate
money, which I consider important.
I will by the present mail instruct
Mr Lloyd to proceed to Chappell Hill
without delay, and attend first to the
200 Bales mentioned, should they be found
to belong to the Ordnance Department.

I am Sir Respectfully
your obt. Servt.
Jackson H. Hays
Maj. G. D. Hiram
& Comdg. Arsenal.

Capt E P Turner
a a g.

~~Turner~~
L. S.

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Alexandria, La.
July 8th 1863.

4013

Hattie B. McKee.

• Sing & Maj McKee,
being confined to bed
by sickness, may wish
to see to write Maj Genl
M. & Lt Genl Smith at
Rush on 20th - L.

File

Rec'd Aug. - 1863.

Richland

near Alexandria La.

July 8th/63 -

Capt E. P. Turner, A. A. G.

Houston, Texas -

Sir

Mr. McStee being
confin'd & bed by indisposition
has employed me as his
attendant & bids me
inform Genl. Mayfield,
through you, that his state
of health renders it doubtful
whether he can comply with
his request to meet him &
Genl Smith at Rock R. Texas
on the 20th inst -

Mr. McStee's health has
suffered very much by
recent exposure to the sun

& the fatiguing journey from
Boston. Here his physician
has prescribed several weeks
rest & quietude - but if by
the 20th he has sufficiently
recovered to endure the
fatigues of travelling, he
will meet the General at the
point designated -

If however, he should be
prevented, from going in
person, he will forward
by mail his views on
the Cotton Question, as fully
& explicitly as possible -

Please present the kind
regards of my family &
myself to the General - &
accept for yourself the
best wishes of your truly

Wm. B. M. Lee

Texas Arsenal, San. A.
Aug 5th 1863

Sackfield Machine
#4013 / Major O.

In regard to Mr Castro
& Specie in Mr Co's hands

File
C.

Recd. A.G.O. Aug 11/63

Texas Arsenal,
San Antonio
August 5th 1883

Captain: I have the honor to report that I have communicated with Mr L. Castro and enclosed to him the order of Major General Magruder. Major Dickinson has also been in correspondence with Mr Castro upon the same subject. Mr Castro I understand will reach this place tomorrow. I hope he may have the funds with him - If so, I will at once forward them to Houston. Major Dickinson informed me a few days since that he would turn the specie over to me immediately upon its arrival. He informed me also that he had written to you, the objects of his correspondence with Mr Castro - Hoping the specie will arrive immediately - I have the honor to be Sir -

Most Respectfully
your obt. Svt:

Lackland Martin
Maj. U. S. Army
Chief Ordn. Officer
Dist. of Texas

To
Capt. E. P. Turner.
A. C. General
Galveston
Texas

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
4013 / Aug 7. 1883

Bookfield Machine.
Maj H.

Received to specie
from the hands of
Mr Castro.

file

Recd M. G. O. Aug 13/83

Texas Arsenal
San Antonio
August 7. 1883

Captain: I have the honor to state that I forwarded to Mr Castro the order requiring me to receive and send without delay to Houston, any specie funds in his hands. I requested the funds forwarded to me at once. I have been expecting them constantly. It was informed that Mr Castro would be here to-day. But upon enquiry I am told that he will not reach here with the funds for several days. I will forward the money immediately after its arrival - I do not know how much Mr Castro has in his hands, as he has at no time turned any over to me, nor has he informed me what sum he has. I am told by Maj. Dickinson however that the sum is but small - The amount reaches my hands shall without delay be forwarded -

Most Respectfully
yours: obt: Svt:
Jack Putnam
Maj: C. S. Army
& Comd: the Arsenal.

To.
Capt: E. P. Turner
A. A. G -

Box 20 Arsenal
San Antonio

S. Machin.
May 11.

In relation to cotton
belonging to the
Bonneville Co.

Recd. by O. Aug 13/69

Texas Arsenal,
San Antonio
August 7th 1863.

Captain

I have the honor to state, that the Rev^d B. S. Dunn, turned over to me in obedience to an order from the Chief of Ordnance \$35.000, dollars worth of Cotton. I have receipted for \$25.000, dollars worth of Cotton procured by the produce agent for Texas.

I have exchanged
200 Bales in payment for English Powder.
100 " " " " Lead,
230 " " " " for Leather & other articles,
including a loss from re-baling
& all other causes.

I have now at Alleghen two hundred bales, and my agent is exerting himself to mass the entire quantity. I have sent down ten wagons, with the view of placing the Cotton in a convenient locality, so I can dispose of it to the best advantage. But I hope the Govt. will be pleased to send me a permit to transport to Mexico the Cotton if I should find it necessary to do so, - when the Cotton is massed, I have a more perfect statement, and I ask indulgence until that time.

The two hundred and fifty bales at
Hampstead did not belong to the Ordnance—
neither is there a single bale at Columbus
belonging to the Ordnance Dept. I have all
the Cotton at Alleghen put in shipping condition,
as the Cotton comes in, it is at once put in
good condition. In fact, everything is being
done to dispose of the Cotton which is absolutely
necessary to support the Ordnance.

I have the honor to be,

Respectfully

Sarkis Maslun
Major & Chief of
Office of the Dept of
Agriculture, &c

To
Capt E. P. Turner,
A. A. G.

4013
Houston, Texas. Sept. 10th
1863

Mrs. Hattie B. Mc Kee
to
Major Genl. Magruder

Giving information in
regard to the Calcasieu
country &c. &c.

Filed for Reference

Thames, Lond.
Sept 10. 1823.

Leut. Meyer der -

In compliance with your
~~letter of the 10th inst.~~ Mr. Miller stayed
~~at the~~ ~~house~~ ~~and~~ ~~then~~
 was seized with a severe cold
 which has incapacitated him for travelling
 or even writing. He regrets exceedingly not
 being able to report in person. When
 Philip he bid me give you the following
 items and to enclose you a map of Lab.
 which he hopes will be of some service
 to you —

The Calcasieu River, by its branches "Little Calcasieu" and "Indian Bayou", approaches Kibler's Bluff within 20 to 22 miles eastward, as will be seen on the enclosed map. There are but 3 to 3½ feet in Calcasieu or Grand Lake above which the river and bayous afford plenty of water.

Should the enemy design to out-flank
Stibbets' bluff they will doubtless land
at Lake Charles or still farther up at
Big Woods, some 20 miles from the bluff.
From either point there is an excellent

road to Nettles' Bluff, excepting the last
four miles which is termed "The Sabine
River Bottom Swamp" which part of the
road can be easily obstructed and defended.
There are, he thinks, the only roads by
which the enemy can reach Nettles' Bluff.
"Big Woods" is about 30 miles south of the
Government road to Nettles' Bluff.

Mr. McKee suggests that you send to
Nettles' Bluff for Mr. William Perkins,
he will be found there or at his home
some 15 miles east, in the direction of
Big Woods. Mr. Perkins is a most reliable
man, an ex-member of the La. Legislature,
of great energy of character and thoroughly
acquainted with all that section of
country. He has been Chief Superintendent
of the Government Road during the
last six months. Being a great Bear and
deer hunter, he knows every trail through
the swamps & Pine Woods - and his services
Mr. McKee thinks would be very valuable to you.
Capt. Vandy & Smith - Merchants at Nettles'
Bluff, will send for him if you give them
instructions to do so.

Mr. McKee will not leave Houston for
several days and in the meantime please

you, General, desire his presence, he will
cheerfully respond, & be to hand.

Col. W. A. Broadwell arrived last evening
and but for an appointment to meet
at 10 o'clock this evening, would go today
to Keenmont to see Mr. ...

Yours faithfully,

R. M. C. Esq.

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No 3143. Dist
of Texas New Mexico & Arizona
Galveston, Texas Aug. 22/63
No 639

[1863]

Major Genl J. B. Magruder
Comdg Dist. &c

(4 Enclosures)

Enclosing copy of a
letter to Lt Genl E. D.
Smith. Showing why
Major A. Massey, C.S. was
relieved from duty as
Chf Commr of the Dist.

Enclosing also copy of
let. L. B. Northrop to Lt Genl
Smith with endorsement
of Sec of War.

Respectfully
Yours
John Magruder
an approval
23 Oct 63 JBM

U 4 5
Head Quarters, Dist. Texas, New Mexico & Arizona,

Galveston August 22nd 1863
To the
Hon E. A. Sedden
Secy of War
Richmond, Va

Sir -

I have received your endorsement
on a letter from the Commissary General,
requesting that Maj S. Maclean might be
restored to duty as Chief of the Commissary
Dept of this District -

I have the honor to enclose herewith,
a copy of a letter on the subject to Lieut
Genl C. H. Smith, which will explain the
circumstances under which Maj Maclean was
relieved, which I feel certain could not have
been known at the time, by the Secy of War -

For the same reason I have thought proper
to defer action until I have referred the mat-
ter to Lt Genl Smith. A copy of the Comd Genl
communication, with your endorsement is
herewith enclosed -

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm. H. McCreary
Maj Genl
Comd Dist Tex

Head Quarters District
of Texas and Mexico & Arizona
8/10/13 ^{Guatemala} Aug. 22^d/13

Major Gen. J. B. Magruder
Comdg Dist. Texas &c

1st Encl. M 3123
Oct 23/16

Copy of a letter to
Lt. Gen. E. H.
Smith, Comdg Dept. Trans-
Miss relative to the
murder of Major J.
Machin, C.D. &c
Chf Comdg of the
Dist. &c

Head Quarters, Dist. Texas, New Mexico & Arizona,
Galveston, Aug 22nd 1863.

Brig. Genl: W. R. Rogers
Chf of Staff.
Shreveport La

Sir I have the honor to submit for the consideration and action of Lt Genl Smith the enclosed copy of a communication from Col. L. B. Christoph, C. G. S. with the endorsement of the Hon Secy of War together with a copy of his Letter and a Circular, directed to Maj Maclean C. S. and beg leave to state that at the time I assumed command of this District, I found Maj Maclean performing the duties both of Chf Comm: and Chf of Ordnance.

I soon after saw that it would be impossible for an Officer to perform these duties with justice to himself & efficiency to the public service, and that many difficulties in both Departments, would be the result if it was permitted to continue; I therefore directed Maj Maclean to select one of the two Departments of which he should be the Chf; He chose the Ordnance Dept: and Maj: Pearce C. S. having been ordered by the Hon Secy of War, on duty at San Antonio, and being the next in rank, was ordered to relieve Maj Maclean as Chf Comm: of the Subistence Dept: Maj: Pearce subsequently received from Major Maclean the Letter and Circular of the Comm: of

Genl' above referred to, and proceeded at once to carry out his instructions. The 'cinchona Roman' of dub. for this State having been established with Maj: Scarce as its Chf. E. & the administrative duties of the Subsistence Dept of this Dist. were assigned to Maj. E. S. Boutwell. E. & his station to be always at my Hd Qrs, and thro' whom all my orders, concerning the Comy Dept are given.

It was deemed inexpedient both by Genl' Smith and myself, that Maj: Scarce should establish large Depots of Subsist. Stores by purchase, and he was ordered not to do so, but to make use of the machinery organized for that purpose to collect the 'tax in kind' which it was supposed would furnish an abundant supply. He is now engaged in the collection of the Tax, and it will require his undivided attention to successfully prosecute it.

Such is the present state of affairs in this Depart, and it remains with Genl' Smith to determine the status of Maj: Maclean. It will I think be apparent to him, that as Chf. disbursing Officer of the Ord. Dept, requiring his frequent absence, he cannot effectually perform the duties of Chf. Comy of this Dist. and I respectfully request that the present arrangement may be continued.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours Truly

A true Copy / I send / L. Benthall Magruder
E. S. Boutwell Majr VCS.

Maj Genl Conant
Chief of N. & M. Canyon

#H013 Copy of a
Communication from
Capt L B Washburn
to L. H. D. Smith President
of the Assoc. to
Muriel H. L. B. Washburn
Capt. Ant. Jones New Mexico
& Arizona.
Dated Richmond Va July
26 1863

2 (Encls M 3123
(Oct 13/63)

Confederate States of America
War Department
Richmond July 1st 1863

General.

On a letter from Major Machin,
announcing that he had been relieved
by Major A. B. Pearce C.S. the following
are copies of endorsements made:

Office of C. & G. O.

Richmond Va. June 29/63.

Respectfully referred to Sec. of War with
the request that the Order relieving Major
Machin be revoked, Major Machin having
been assigned to duty as Chf. C. & G. O. of Texas
by Order of the Sec. of War. He is not
liable to be removed by the Commanding General.
See Gen Order No. 20, June 20th 1863. Moreover
Major Machin has recently been re-assigned
with the approval of the Sec. of War as
Chief Purchasing Commissary under the
"New System".

Signed, L. B. Northrop C. & G. O.

A. G. - The Order of the Secretary relieving Major
Machin to duty. Necessarily discharges any
Order of the Comd. General relieving him from Commissary
duty. Even if that Order had any operation. This
can be communicated to him.

By Order of the Sec. of War

Signed, J. A. Campbell A. G. O.

1st July 1863. Respectfully refers the A. G. O. to
Smith, to Major Gen. Magruder, whose attention is requested
to the remarks of the Acting Genl. approved by the
Department of the Secy. of War.

(over)

By Order of Secy of War
Signed, H. L. Clay

A. S. D.,
July 14/63.

C. A. G.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

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Richmond Va July 1st 63

The enclosed Circular
+ Official Copy of
letter to Major I
Machin C. & Co. of
Texas are respectfully
forwarded to Major
Wm. I. B. Magruder
Comdg Dist Texas &c.

3 Encls M 3123
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1 signed L. B. Northrop
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To Mr. J. M. Appleton, New York City. B. B. Appleton. May 1858.

T. Warren
D. Maclean, San Francisco
A. New, Calif. C. B. Randall

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Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
SUBSISTENCE BUREAU,

Richmond, April 15th, 1863.

Sir,

It is determined to establish, as soon as possible, a thorough system in the collection of supplies that can be inaugurated at an early day, by which all competition between the commissaries and agents of this Bureau and the army commissaries, and all other government agents, will be entirely prevented. This system, briefly shadowed forth, is as follows: A chief purchasing commissary of this Bureau will be selected for each State in the Confederacy, who will divide his State into districts, (say some four or five, with a chief purchasing commissary or agent selected for each district, whose duties shall correspond in his district with the duties of the chief commissary in the State, these districts to be subdivided and sub-commissaries or agents selected for each sub-division,) who will control and direct all purchases and business done by these district commissaries or agents, and through them, their sub-agents. The chief district commissaries or agents will be nominated by the chief State commissary to this Bureau for appointment, and their sub-agents or commissaries shall be nominated by the chief district commissaries or agents to the chief State commissary for appointment, upon the approval of this Bureau. This latter clause, however, will apply literally only to the new commissaries or agents which it may be found necessary, in the working of this system, to appoint, because, as far as possible, commissaries and agents already in service must be continued. The commissaries and agents must be competent persons in every respect, thoroughly active and energetic, and sufficiently numerous to obtain every pound of surplus supplies in the State. But it must not be forgotten that the fewest number capable of accomplishing the desired object is greatly preferable for many reasons. In all new appointments commissions will not be issued, but the appointment will be that of agents.

You have been selected as the chief commissary for the State of _____ and will proceed at once to inaugurate the above system, gradually, but with as much energy and dispatch as is at all compatible with its harmonious accomplishment. You will at once forward a copy of this circular to all the commissaries and agents of this Bureau in your State, and obtain from them immediately all the information necessary to enable you properly to divide your State into districts, and make your nominations for chief district commissaries and agents, and report the same to this Bureau as soon as practicable.

You will also require, from the said commissaries and agents of this Bureau in your State, (a list of which commissaries, with their respective posts, is herein enclosed—the address of the agents you can obtain from these commissaries,) full reports of their present and contemplated operations, the prices they are paying, quantity and description of the supplies being obtained, and the promise for the future. As soon as you can get this system inaugurated you will require from each chief district commissary or agent (who will require the same from their sub-commissaries and agents,) a report of supplies on hand every ten days, with probable future accumulations and issues. These reports, when received, (and they must be required by you promptly, beginning on the last day of the earliest calendar month at which circumstances will permit you to require them,) you will consolidate and send to Maj. S. B. French, C. S., Richmond, Va., with the utmost dispatch. You will also report the places in your State, deemed by you, most suitable for main depots, or rather, reservoirs to and from which supplies may be best collected and distributed. It may be well, also, to have auxiliary depots to these reservoirs, both in the collection and distribution. These

selections must be made with due regard both to safety of position and convenience in relation to transportation. It must ever be remembered that transportation should be husbanded in every manner possible, and therefore that under no circumstances which care, prudence and foresight can provide against, must supplies be twice transported over the same road, nor any article of subsistence transported in opposing directions.

When this system is thoroughly organized and worked, there will be no portion of the Confederacy which is not thoroughly drained, and therefore wherever our armies move all the supplies of our country will be tributary to their use, and then application will be made to prevent army commissaries from competing with this Bureau's commissaries or agents. And the chief commissary of each army, directed to supply his wants by application to such chief State commissary of this Bureau as may be indicated by the Commissary General, giving notice of requirements ahead of his actual wants, and the points at which his supplies will be needed. And whenever the commissaries in one State or district need supplies which cannot be obtained in their State or district, they will draw them from the most convenient commissaries or agents from points in other States or districts. It may very frequently occur that some articles of subsistence ought not to be purchased, in some States or districts, because of very high prices. Whenever this occurs the same rule will prevail.

It is impossible to give, in a circular, all the detailed directions which might be desired; much must, of necessity, be left to your discretion and judgment; but enough has been said to let you understand the system that is to be inaugurated, and great reliance is placed upon your judgment and energy in establishing it at an early day.

Very respectfully,

Official,

L. B. NORTHROP,

Commissary General Subsistence, C. S. A.

To Major S. P. Maclean

Chf. of Dist. of Texas

San Antonio Texas

Houston Oct. 29th 1863

Sackford Martin
May & Co

Reply in reference
to establishing Depots
of Subsistence.

Recd a G O Oct 29th 1863

Houston October 29th 1863

Captain

Since I had the honor of conversing with the Major Genl Commanding on yesterday upon the subject of the Commissariat, I have reviewed the whole subject and come to the following conclusions:

That should the Major Genl Commanding see proper to assign me to duty in accordance with the Order of the Sec of War, I am ready to enter upon duty at once.

Should I thus be assigned it will in my judgement, be important, to establish depots at Milliken & Columbus, with sub depots at Victoria, and in the vicinity of this place it will therefore be necessary for me to have some convenient location, as it will be important that I exercise an immediate influence over those employed in establishing and supplying those depots. The location assigned me will therefore affect my usefulness and will be made as efficient as my experience and ability will allow.

Please lay this communication before the Major Genl. as early as possible, as the

Season is far advanced and the most
vigilant activity will be required to concen-
trate at convenient points subsistence suf-
ficient for the troops this coming winter.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

your obt. servt.

Yours faithfully
Wm. A. S. Gary.

to

Capt E. P. Turner

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Houston

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Houston, Oct 31/83.

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Backfill Madin
Maj. C.S. O.A.C.S.

Enclosed Copy of order
relieving him from
charge of Arsenal,
and suggesting points
for Depots of Substances

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Recd. A.O. Oct 31/83

Houston, Texas
October 31st 1863

Captain

I made my communication on the 29th Inst, without knowing the Major Genl Commanding was absent, otherwise, I would have awaited his return.

In that communication, I alluded but slightly to the place most proper for my location, desiring the Major Genl to place me at such point as he might think most proper.

I desire to state however, that as it will be important to establish our main Depôts at Whillean & Columbus, it will be important in my opinion, that my location should be convenient to those places, as it will be absolutely necessary that I spend a considerable portion of my time at or near the Depôts.

I believe therefore, that this place is most central, and will enable me to spend as much time as may be necessary at or near the Depôts. I am free to confess however that San Antonio, Austin and some other places would be most agreeable to me individually. Yet, I

Consider my individual preference as of
no consequence, as I am anxious to render
my position most efficient.

Please lay this
before the Major Genl with a view of
the 29th - I have the honor Sir,
to be

Respectfully
Yours Adt Genl
Sackto Maclean
Major U.S. Genl.

To
Capt E. P. Currier
A. A. Genl
Houston
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Ch. Purchasing Com. Office
Houston! Mar 7/13.

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Sackfield Maclean
Major

In relation to the
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Major Maclean can
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under him in the
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Res. A. A. O. Mar 7/13.

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Maclean & the

Chief Purchasing Com'y Office
Houston Tex. Nov 7th 1863

Captain,

Please allow me to state, that Special Order No 301 announcing that I had been assigned to duty as principle Purchasing Commissary, did not state, that all Commissaries must obey my orders. I am fully aware, that as the Head of the Purchasing Commissary Bureau, I have the power to give orders to all Commissaries engaged, in purchasing Subsistence Stores. In a conversation with the Major Genl Commanding some days since, I alluded to this subject. He remarked that, of course, my orders would be obeyed. If I should be under a misapprehension as to the extent of my powers, I hope you will indicate to me in writing the extent I can give orders without sending them through the A^d Quarters.

I know, however, to secure efficiency in carrying out the wishes of the War Department, that I must have Officers and Agents I can command at all times; otherwise, it will be utterly impossible to form any regular system. It is most clearly proper, that those employed in purchasing should receive their orders through my Office; In order that I may make proper representations to the Major General Commanding should my plans be interfered with. I desire to state -

Furthermore, that I have been instructed, to divide the State into convenient districts, in order to purchase the surplus Commissary Stores in the Country, and also to prevent any interference by Officers or Citizens. It will be necessary therefore to divide the Military Sub Districts, and place the divisions under the superintendence of Commissaries. If those Officers are to be controlled by Sub Mil Commanders or their Officers, without my consent, no system or efficiency can be secured.

I respectfully request therefore, that an order be published preventing any interference with my operations.

I hope your present instructions will enable you at once to issue the proper Orders; If not, please present this to the Maj Genl Commanding as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be
Very Respylly Your Obedt Servt

Capt C. P. Turner
A. A. Genl Houston }

Sactyute Major
Major & Chief Purchasing
Comd Sub C. S. A. of the
State of Texas

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Major Machin
Chf. En. Com.

is hereby directed
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with the Hd Qrs
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with the Dept at
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so thro' these
Hd Qrs. —
Yours &c.

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Machin a report

Major Machin

Nov 12 1863

Chief Commissary Office for the
State of Texas, Houston Nov 12th / 63

Captain, I respectfully state, that in
obedience to instructions from the Commissary
Gen'l, I have laid off this State into five
Districts. The 1st District is composed of
the following Counties.

Matagorda. Brazoria. Wharton. Fort Bend.
Colorado. Austin. Fayette. Washington.
Bastrop. Burleson. Brazos. Travis.
Williamson. Milam. ~~Rockwall~~. Falls.
Bell, and a portion of Harris and Galveston.

For the purpose of establishing the new system
approved by the Sec of War 1863, it becomes
my duty to ask the Major Gen'l Commanding
to relieve Capt D.C. Richardson Asst Comd'g
at Harrisburg, from all other duty, and require
him to report to me for duty in this District;
who will be charged with making all the
purchases of every description in the District
for the support of the Troops.

Should the Major Gen'l be pleased to

comply with the above request, Capt. Richardson will be instructed to enter at once upon duty, and not to allow any purchases to be made within his District, excepting by himself & Agents.

He will be instructed furthermore, to prohibit interference within his appropriate limits, and if shipments of purchases so made be attempted, he will take steps to prevent them, & if necessary to impress the Stores.

I am deeply impressed, that the new system is the only one that can keep on hand a sufficient supply to enable the Commissary Dept. to meet any emergency. I hope therefore that Capt. Richardson will be ordered to report to this Office, and whose whole time will be occupied in receiving the tithes and making purchases of other supplies, and placing them at proper Depots.

Please present this to the Major Gen'l Commanding at once, as it is important that the new system be put into operation without delay.

Capt. C. P. Turner, A. A. G.
Houston Tex

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Sackbut Machin

Major & Chief Purchasing Comdg
of State of Texas

Chief Com: Office
San Antonio Nov: 14th 1864

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Maj: S. Maclin
Chief Com: of Sub:

Requesting that Capt:
John E. Carey be assigned
to duty as Pass L. W. &
Comm: at Columbus

Chief Comr office
San Antonio Tex
November 14. 1862.

General

It is of the first and immediate importance to the public service, that I should have an efficient officer stationed at Columbus: There will be in a short time nearly 3000 Troops near that place.

Please allow me to ask, that Capt John E Gary Asst. Quarter Master be ordered to report to me for duty in the Commissary Dept as Actg Asst. Comr Sub. I ask this because, Capt Gary has but little to do in his present position, and the good of the service demands an efficient Commissary at that place.

I respectfully request that Capt John A. Settle Asst. Comr Sub be ordered to report to me with the view of relieving Capt E. C. Wharton and Quarter Master P. Gary from duty in the Commissary Department. Capt Wharton has as much as he can do properly within his own Department. Capt Settle has been stationed

at Tyler but is now at this place.

I have the honor to
be dr, respectfully

Yours obd st-

Sacteto Martin
Chap Com Det of Army
H Desert of Tex

7.

Gen P Herbert P of Army

Commanding

H Desert of Tex.

San Antonio
Tex

Chief of Ordnance Office
San Antonio Nov: 15th 1862

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Maj: S. Maclean
Chief of Ordnance

Informing that all
requisitions made by Maj:
Shea for Ordnance Stores
have been filled.

Chief Ord. Officer
San Antonio Tex
November 15th 1862

Capt.

I have the honor to state, that
all the orders for furnishing ~~Mr~~ D. D. Shier
P & S Army with 2. 24 Pounds with 400
rounds of ammunition have been complied
with. Furthermore, all the Requisitions made
by Mr. Shier have been more than filled, as
several articles not called for by him have
been forwarded to him, because they were
necessary & under the ~~order~~ ~~order~~ completely efficient.

Respectfully,
Yours

S. A. D. Shier

Chief Ord. Officer

at San Antonio Tex

Capt. J. B. Davis

at Capt. Gen. P. & S. Army
San Antonio

begin also -
 It would not conflict
 with, but rather
 facilitate their
 present & duties -
 especially as in the
 case of Major Louisa
 Ch. B. S. Archer Sub.
 Dist: a most active
 & energetic officer.

E. P. Pendleton
 Major & C. S.
 Nov. 20/63

attended to
 by order of
 Major Pendleton

Letter
 From May 3 Marlins
 requesting that several
 Art. Com Sub be required
 to report to him for duty
 in the Purchasing Com
 Bureau - Report in writing

Nov. 18th 1863

Respy. referred
 to Major E. P.
 Pendleton A. G. S.

By order &c
 E. P. Turner
 Nov. 24. 63
 Recd. Dist. Hd. for Nov. 19/63

Respectfully returned
 with the remark that
 I regard the proposed
 change in the Com-
 missioner at Hemp-
 den as inadvisable.
 Major Crawford was
 assigned to duty in
 the Purchasing Bureau
 by Major Pierce, C. S.
 Capt. Leigh has been
 made Com. Agent
 and assigned to duty
 at Austin by order
 of Lt. Col. Smith.
 Major West is now
 establishing a Dept.
 of Supplies at New
 York by order
 of the Major Gen.
 Com. The other
 officers have already
 been serving in the
 Purchasing Bureau
 under Major Pierce.
 And I see no reason
 why this service
 should not be wanted
 by Major Marlins.
 He is required to report to

Chief Purchasing Commissary Bureau
Houston Nov 18th 1863.

Captain, Please assign to me for duty
in the Purchasing Department, the following
named Officers.

Capt. T. H. Winter A. C. S. now on duty at Hempstead

Capt. G. H. Leigh A. C. S. " " " Austin

Major S. S. West A. C. S. " " " New Orleans

Major Tho. Langan A. C. S. " " " Paris

Major S. R. P. Campbell A. C. S. " " " Dallas

Capt. F. W. Robertson A. C. S. " " " Dallas

Capt. T. H. Winter to be relieved by Major S. S. Campbell
now at Brenham — the others, I expect to
retain where they are now located.

No necessity for relieving them at present
from the duties they are now performing.

I have the honor to be

very respectfully

Capt. E. P. Turner

your obt. servt.

A. C. S.

Sackett & Maclean

Houston

Myr Chief Purchasing Comr for the

Pres

State of Texas

Houston, July 12/64.

1101³
Sackfuls Machine
Maj Lch. Pm. C.S.

asking that Cornmeal
be issued to troops in
place of flour -

"Endorse &
file"

gch

Reas & Co. July 22/64

Min. Sec. Com'y Office
Austin Tex. Feby 20. 1864.

General,

I desire to urge the importance of supplying all Military Posts and Stationing Troops with Corn Meal, to the exclusion of Flour. Its importance will be manifest, when I assure you, that it is the only thing that will enable us to accumulate Flour for Troops upon a march, or in the Field.

In the grain (Wheat) portion of Northern Texas particularly, large quantities of Flour are being daily issued and consumed, which, if Corn Meal was substituted therefore, flour could be retained and concentrated. This requires time, owing to the fact, that this Office has not a single pound of transportation under its control. It is daily and hourly needed. Without it, everything is accomplished by a tardy process.

Without a positive order from Head Quarters requiring the substitution of Corn Meal for Flour, no accumulation of Flour can be made. I hope you will be pleased therefore to issue such an order, as will enable us to procure the necessary quantity of Flour, with which to meet emergencies.

I have the honor to be

Brig Genl B. C. Slaughter
Chief of Staff
Austin

Very Res. Yr Obedt Servt
Jackett Mason
Major & Chief of Com Genl
State of Texas

Prin. Pur. Office
Houston, Tex.
4013 / March 7th 64.
Sandwich Maclean

Stating that there
is a large quantity
of cork in certain
countries.

Genl. P. Com Office
Houlston, March 7 1864

General I respectfully state, that this Bureau has now at Danville, Montgomery, and at Moscow a considerable quantity of Corn, under the control of Commission Agents. There are at other points in the Country, Corn belonging to the Purchasing Bureau. It is necessary to say, that it is of the utmost importance to the Service, that the Corn should not be diverted from the support of the Troops. In view of the above facts, I respectfully request, that you publish an order, forbidding all Division Quarter Masters & other Officers from interfering with it.

Brig Gen. Grant's Division will pass through those Counties in a few days, and I fear they may find it convenient to take the Commissary Corn, which if done, will embarrass us to some extent.

I am Respectfully
Yrs. O. C. C.

Brig Gen. J. C. Slaughter
Chief of Staff

Adjutant Major
Major Chas. Com
of Tex

Copy

Office Chf Mtr. Comd, Dist No 2
Newstead, March 10th 1864

Maj. Safford Maclean
Chf Mtr. C. of State of Texas
Sir:

I have the honor to
inform you that the necessary measures
have been taken to carry out your instructions
in regard to supplying Newstead,
Montgomery, Livingston and Woodville with
5000 rations each. I will be able to meet
all the demands at this Post, - have sent
Mr Wilson to supply Montgomery, & dispatched
instructions to Mr. Livingston to supply Liv-
- ington and Woodville. - Mr Wood was instructed
several days since, to place the same number
of rations at Jasper, & his instructions are
again repeated to-day.

Very Respectfully
Your Oth servant

(signed) J. N. Winter

Capt & Chf Mtr. Comd Dist No. 2.
of Texas

A True Copy

(Signed) D. F. Brashers
Capt & A. C. of

Copy

Office Chief Pur Comd, State of Texas,
Houston, Tex 12th 1864.

General:

In answer to the within Telegram
dated Galveston, Tex 12th, I have the honor
to enclose Copy of letter from Capt J. N. Winter
Chief Purchasing Comd Dist. No 2. Hempstead,
which contains all the information at my
Command. - I doubt not the substance
stems required will be placed promptly at
the points named.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

(Signed)

S. Machin

Maj & Chief Pur. Comd.

Official Copy

(Signed) G. F. Brashar

Capt & A. C. J.

G. B.

Copy referred to
Major J. M. Allen
Chf. En. C. S.
who will ~~for~~
make the ~~for~~
Nation ~~Call~~
for, Order having
been given him to
place supplies at
the ~~Winter~~ ~~Wanted~~
points.

By ~~Order~~ ~~of~~
E. S. ~~Truitt~~
Major ~~of~~
Ad. ~~Res.~~ ~~Chf.~~ ~~En.~~ ~~of~~
Feb. 12/64.

Copy

By Telegraph from Galveston
March 12th 1864.

To
Genl. Slaughter

The General wishes you to
ascertain what quantity of forage & provisions
there is on the line from Hempstead to Burr's
Perry, via Montgomery, Livingston, Woodville,
Bartonsville &c; and to give this information to Brig
Genl Major at Galveston, so that he may
be guided in his march.

Very respectfully

(Signed) C. D. Turner

A. A. G.

Official

L. H. Aldrich
all,

Res. up to Majr E. B. Paulson by
C. F. who will furnish said information
as soon as possible

By Comdr
Majr W. B. Magruder
L. H. Aldrich
all,

Post Office
Hartford, Conn.

1863

Mar 14, 1864

Wm. H. McLean

Special Order
No. 44

Relating to Capt
Turner

Princ Our Comy Office
Houston Texas
March 14th 1864

Special Order
No 44

I Capt Robt G Turner apt
Comy Sub C S Army will proceed by Tuesday
train to Hempstead, Navasota, Crockett, also
Douglas, Rakepocket, Lick Stillit and Grand
Bluff.

He will place at Navasota
Huntsville & Crockett Eight thousand rations
at the other points mentioned six thousand
rations each

II Capt Turner will consult and act
in conjunction with Capt J W Winter
Chief Our Comy 2nd District, May
J B West Comy Sub J at Macgregor
and Capt J L St Clair apt Comy Sub at
Tyler. He will in no wise leave the line
without knowing the supplies are in store
when he accomplishes the object of this order
He will report to this office

III The rations will consist of Breads
Stuffs & salt with good Beef. If suitable
Beef can not be procured he will procure
Bacon or Salt Pork. He will take with
him Capt J W Lawrence Comy Agent.
He will do any thing that he may deem
necessary and proper to accomplish
the great object of these orders. to supply
the troops en route to Shreveport La
with Subsistence Stores

(signed)

Backus Maclean
Major Chief Comy State of Texas

Handwritten text: *Handwritten text*

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Machin

Maj. H. P. Salomon

*Asks in order to
purch this article*

File

Office Prin. Pur. Com'g)
Houston Texas
March 28th 1864

General,

I respectfully request an order to go into
the 5th & 7th Purchasing Districts.

1st To make arrangements for transporting a large
quantity of Salt Meat and Breadstuffs to some point
that will make them available when necessary

2nd To look after some of my Agents

3rd To make arrangements for supplying the San Antonio
District - I fear greater difficulties in providing for that,
than any other District, because but little has been
raised in it - I consider this important for the public
service -

My Department has large supplies in various
parts of the State, and they only require to be placed
where they can be made available -

My Office is not pressed beyond its capacity;
and I leave a competent Officer with full powers
to meet emergencies, which I do not expect. Should an
emergency arise, however, making ^{my} presence necessary, I will
return at once, as I will be kept constantly advised of
every transaction, as well as the condition of things generally

I would not ask for the order, did I not be-
lieve, that I could be absent from my Head Quarters
for a short time with impunity; and probably to the
advantage of the service - Besides all these, there are other
business matters of consequence to me individually, which
I can attend to in the mean time, without detriment

To the public service.

I shall not be able to complete my public business short of four weeks, but should there be any necessity for my presence at an earlier period, I will return at once. As Capt D P Brashar who will be in the office will communicate to me nearly every mail, and I shall receive the earliest intelligence of the necessity for my presence.

In view of all these facts, I hope you will be pleased to give me the order.

I have the honor to be
Sir, very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Sachute Maclean
Mayor & Principle Pur Cur. Ge
State of Texas
May

Brashar

Chief of Staff

Houston

Adm

Adm

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Adm

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Adm

Res Ref to May 6.
Ed. Dendleton Chas.

Ed. Dendleton
Chas. D. O. Robert
Sgt. J. A. Bird
L. A. B.

Hauslow March 24th 1864

#4013

Prof. S. Maclean
Chf. Pur. Com.

Application for order for
Capt R. G. Lunn A. C. S
to report to Pur. Com. of State.

Office of the Purchasing Commissary
Austin, Texas
March 29th 1864.

General,

I hope you will be pleased to order
Capt. R. G. Turner U.S. Com. Sub. to report to me for
duty in the Purchasing Commissary Bureau of this
State - It is important that I keep efficient officers
in localities where I can command their services at
any time - In the event of being required to establish
a number of depôts to enable troops to march forward
without delay, it is necessary that I have officers I
can command at once - Capt. Turner is well qualified
for such emergencies, or any other active and important
service - I hope you will be pleased, therefore, to order
him to report to this Office for duty -

I have the honor to be,
Respectfully

To
Brig. Gen. H. E. Slaughter
Chief of Staff

Your Obedt Servt
Jack Putnam
Maj. & Adj. Gen. Com. Corps
for State of Texas

Approved
H. E. Slaughter
Major & C. S.

Office of Post at
Huntsville June 8/64

#40⁽³⁾

Capt Salus Gibbs
a. m.

In reference to his
sending a requested
man with A. W. White

Office S. A. Q. M.

Post of Hemetville Texas
(Wednesday) June 8th 1864

Maj. Genl. J. B. Magruder
Houston

Genl.

I respectfully beg leave
to make the following statement to you.

A. M. McKee in charge of Lieut Kohl, ^{others} arrived
here on last evening. - This morning your Orders

to "The Quartermasters, at each Telegraphic Station + + +

will send a trustworthy mounted soldier with the detachment
guarding McKee" were handed me. - I read the same to both

Lieut Kohl & Conscript Canburn, (relieving the latter from guard

duty). - I immediately procured a trustworthy mounted soldier to
go as guard under Lieut Kohl. - I have furnished Lieut Kohl
with a copy of your above Orders.

Owing to the late heavy rains, McKee requested the
privilege of remaining here till tomorrow morning,
which favor is being allowed him. - Lieut Kohl says
he will be off in the morning by 6 o'clock.

Lieut Kohl is well aware of the importance of his duties.

I have the honor Genl. to be

Most Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

Sanford Gibbs
Capt. & S. A. Q. M.
Post of Hemetville
Texas

Pres. Mr. Cond. Office
Houpton Dec 13/64

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Wm. S. Myachin
Chf. Pur. Com.

In relation to supply
of Bread stuffs at hand
requesting that sales of
Gov. Supplies to Citizens
be stopped.

P D
Trin. Sur. Geny. Office
Houston June 13 1864

Col

I respectfully state that in
my opinion one of two things must
occur. ~~at~~ The Post Commissaries
must 'Cease' issuing to Citizens
Subsistence Stores - 2^d The rations
to the Soldier of Breadstuffs must
be diminished

It is certain, that the
Breadstuffs within this State are nearly
exhausted, So much it is diff-
icult to procure supplies for the
Army, and under the present
system of issuing to such a large
number of citizens, very soon it will
be impossible to procure any -

It is unnecessary for
me to attempt to state the Causes
why the Breadstuffs have become
so scarce. It is sufficient that they
are so. Furthermore most of the
Flour from Northern Texas has been
diverted for the use of the troops
in the States of Louisiana and
Arkansas. These facts connected
with the difficulty of procuring
transportation renders it absolutely
important, that if issues of Bread
stuffs to Citizens are not entirely

prohibited, that such a discrimination be made so as to assist only those indigent persons who are only unable to do any thing for themselves even with this indulgence the Commissariat will be apprised

In examining the very liberal Order upon this subject, it was never intended that the issue should be so profuse as to prevent the Citizens from any effort to supply themselves

But it seems that a large portion of the population in various sections of the State rely almost exclusively upon the Government for subsistence - those Orders were only intended to assist persons who were indigent - and not even then unless there was a surplus

In view of the whole case I hope such Orders will be published, as will relieve the Commissariat, and enable it to continue the full ration to soldiers

To
Colo A C Jones
Chf of Staff
Houston

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Sackbut Maclean
Maj & Chf Purveyor
State of Texas

Sars of Breadstuffs to Officers and
Soldiers families in the Month of
April 1864. As far as record at this
Office -

To Officers. 19609th Flour. 28477th Meal. 104th Hth Meal.

.. Sars Families. 36.919. Flour 19125. " 6. " "

Total - 56.528. Flour 48.102. Meal 110. Hth Meal

Part. of
Houston.
Columbus
Columbia
Harrisburg.
Galveston
Liberty
Abilene & Chubb
Alderson
Hempstead
Beaumont
Woodville
Rust.
Austin

Subj office
Houston

C B Randolph
Major & C. S.

Sars of 2nd Regt. Stopped at Galveston. June 1st 64.

Copy

Head Quarter Dept from Min
Thompson La Nov 31 86.3

Gen Or No 50

VIII Post Commissaries of this Department will when their supplies admit of it sell to the families of officers and soldiers residing at their posts a limited amount of Commissary stores. The Certificate here to form furnished will be used in all cases made under this order. The prices charged will be the actual cost of the article with transportation included.

By Command of Lieut Gen EK Smith
S. S. Anderson Atty.

Form of Certificate.

I certify that the above account is correct and that the supplies are for my own use and the use of my family; that I am - - - - - of - - - - - who is now absent in the service of the Confederate States and that we are dependent on his monthly pay for our support and that I am unable with my limited means to purchase supplies in the open market at the present exorbitant prices and that the supplies are absolutely necessary for myself and family.

Houston June 20th 1864

¹³
J. Machin

Major &c.

In reply to Gen
Magruder inquiring
why the army will
be left at headquarters.

Yours

Office Chief Surg Comy
Houston, June 20th 1864.

Captain;

I have had the honor of receiving the letter of Major General Magruder with his instructions upon the subject of Breadstuffs. In answer I have to state, that in all the Purchasing Districts we have ample supplies; but for the want of transportation they could not be made available. All the orders that were necessary from time to time have been sent out from this office. It was not because the true condition of the Commissariat was not understood, that the attention of the District Head Quarters was not previously called to the subject. But because I confidently relied upon the Quarter Masters Department for transportation, until I received notice from my District Purchasing Commissaries that they had failed to get transportation from the Quarter Masters. Then it became necessary, in my opinion, to call attention to the condition of things. With the aid of the orders issued from Head Quarters the last two days, I entertain no doubt but that the troops will soon be amply supplied with Breadstuffs until the new crop can be made available.

Capt. O. P. Turner
Asst. Adjt General
Galveston

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obedt Svt

L. S. Martin
Major & Chief Surg Comy
for State of Texas

Houston, July 6th

Samuel M. Martin

In reference to
transportation
for Commissary
notes

Head Qrs Dist. Tex. &c.
Houston July 8/64
Reply referred to Maj.
B. Bloomfield, who
will read & return to
these Head Qrs.

By Command of
Major Genl. Magruder
L. G. Adams
Capt. J. A. A. G.
(4972)

Off. a Chief Promotes
Min 1857 & 1864
Houston July 11/64
Read & respectfully
at d.

B. Bloomfield

Major & Chief Promotes
No 3. E 25. P 4.

Office Chief Surg Comdr
for State of Texas
Houston, July 6th 1864.

General:

The Officers and Agents of this Bureau have made application from time to time for transportation. But they have not been successful. Under recent orders from Head Quarters of Texas, directing transportation to be furnished to enable the Commissariat to meet a great emergency has not been done so far as I am advised. This grows out of the inability of the Quarter Masters Department, and not a desire to withhold any assistance within its power. I am thus thrown upon Shirley and Johnson. The contract with them was ordered to cease on the 30th ult. But owing to the absolute necessities of the service, you directed that the contract should continue until further orders. I therefore ordered the transportation of Shirley & Johnson to return to North Texas and transport flour to this place. Owing to the inability of the Quarter Masters Department to furnish transportation I am dependent almost entirely upon Shirley & Johnson I therefore believe

that the transportation under the contract with
that firm should be continued as follows; -

1st The original contract should be continued or

2nd The contract continued in a modified shape

But the transportation should be continued as at
present organized. What conscript teamsters are now
under the contract of Hurley & Johnson should
remain -

To
Major Genl A B Magruder
Comd'g Dist. of Texas;

Respectfully
Yours &c
Sackford Macdon
Major & Chief Surg, Comd'g
for State of Texas

Principal Post Office
Houston July 19, 1904

Houston July 19, 1904

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440
asks that Capt S. J. Style
Lieut Joe Turner. & late
J. R. Burroughs, be ordered
to constitute a board
to examine a large quantity
of Bacon, at Moscow
Polk's

Mr. Sec. Gen. C. J. ...
C. J. ... 1914

May 1861

Having just been
 to the ...
 at ... and ...

S.O. 202

„ Priv. Sec. Com. Appoint
for Troops

Minister. July 14 1861

General

I respectfully ask that Capt J. J. Lyle, Lieut Geo. Turner, and Lieut L. R. Broughton, together, be ordered to constitute a board to examine, and report the condition, of a large quantity of Bacon, in the town of Moscow, Rock County.

If this Bacon should be found in a condition, unfit to issue to troops, I hope the board will be required to recommend what shall be done with it.

I respectfully state that the above named officers are now at Moscow, and will remain for some days.

Respectfully

Gen. Abt. Sit

Lackfurthermailin

May + Capt Geo. Com
for State of Ind

Thos Geo J. E. Stoughton

Capt of Staff

Minister

J.

Austin March 22nd 1865,
Sack

Sack ju^o Maclui
M^{aj}. P^{ro}m. Army, Leo

Desiring the services
of E. B. Edmonds, Co
2nd Regt. Tex Cav.
to make him settle
his accounts.

File in
Special Order.
etc

Office, Chief, Commissary
Dist No 7.

#4013 San Antonio Tex
March 24th 1865
Respectfully referred to
Col. C. L. Pyron, Comd^g,
West Sub, sick for the
proper enclosures, knowing
the facts, so that the request
of Major S. Maclui can be
complied with.

W. M. Seymour
Major, Ch^{ief}, P^{ro}m. Commission,
Dist No 7

Read in North Dist 10th 1865.
San Antonio Mar 24. 1865.

Respectfully forwarded
to District Read Pro
with the remark that
Mr E. B. Edmonds en-
listed in Co "F" 2nd Regt
Tex Cavalry on 4th March
1865.
C. L. Pyron
Col, Comd^g

(168.)

Austin Texas March 22^d 1865

Major

I have been engaged for a few months under instructions from Dept. H^d 9th in settling old accounts. I am permitted to go any where in the State I may find it necessary in the settlement of those accounts. Mr E. B. Edmonds at San Antonio was appointed Ordnance Agent from Richmond, and he had under his control a large number of accounts; no other person can settle them satisfactorily excepting him. No other person is acquainted with the circumstances attending each account. It is absolutely necessary therefore that I should have Mr Edmonds services. I understood Mr Edmonds has recently attached himself Capt Tobias Company in Col L. Pym's Regiment, If so, I hope you will procure the proper endorsements on this letter and send it to District H^d Quarters, and ask, that E B Edmonds be directed to report to me forthwith. Please do not delay this matter, as it is important

for the public service that I complete this
business as soon as possible -

Respectfully,

your obt servt.

Jack H. Mader

Ch. Par Com exa for

Texes

7.

Wm. Rott M Keyworth

Chup 7 to Dist Texes

San Antonio

Texes

Augt.

San Antonio

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Major Macdon

Request that Capt.
Mason will con-
plete the Appointment
of Felix Robertson
as Asst. Comm.
of Sub: &c

Capt C M Mason will
greatly oblige me if he
wants complete the Affidavit
of Felix Robertson and come
up with the Clerk & Captain.
I desire to send it to him
tomorrow, in order that he
may execute his Bond im-
-mediately. It is important
that he should proceed to
his station without delay.

In haste

Truly
Yrs
J. Maclean

Capt C M Mason & J. A. Avey
and all the family
are

0517
N. 4012

McDonald, Ethel

Galveston, Texas

April 25, 1866

Dray Receipts - for Rice, Coffee
Rope &c. Cadiz, Spain. Charleston.

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 5-9.

Consignees, ...

Received, in good order, from ...

Galveston,

April 25-

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

F P H

7 Bags Rice

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 5-9 - 181

Consignees, ...

Received, in good order, from ...

Galveston,

April 25-

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

F P H

14 Sacks Rice

Two Sacks

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 27.91.25-2

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

William J. Donnelly

Galveston,

April 25-

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

F P H

19 Sacks Rice

Three Loads

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 5-9-181-203,

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

William J. Donnelly

Galveston,

April 25-

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

P Z

21 Sacks Coffee

Three Loads

Original.

No.

DRAY No. *203, 54-191*

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen M. S. S. S.

Galveston,

April 25-1866

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

PZ

Three Sacks

21 Sacks Coffee

Original.

No.

DRAY No. *203, 54-191*

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen M. S. S. S.

Galveston,

April 25-1866

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

PZ

Three Sacks

21 Sacks Coffee

Original.

No.

DRAY No. *EQ. 3. 181. 5-8*

Consignees, *Public Store*

Received, in good order, from *Ellen Macdonald*

Galveston,

April 25-

186

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

PZ

21 Sacks Coffee

Three Sacks

*one sack in back
order*

Original.

No.

DRAY No. *EQ. 3. 181. 5-8*

Consignees, *Public Store*

Received, in good order, from *Ellen Macdonald*

Galveston,

April 25-

186

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

PZ

16 Sacks Coffee

Three Sacks

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 130-181

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Allen MacSena

Galveston,

April 27th

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

A.C.A.

20 Coils Rope

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 130-181

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Allen MacSena

Galveston,

April 27th

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

A.C.A.
Two Coils

20 Coils Rope

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

180-181

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Edmund Lee Smith

Galveston,

April 27

186

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

A. C.

20 Cords Rope

Two Sacks

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

180-181-181

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Edmund Lee Smith

Galveston,

April 27

186

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

A. C.

20 Cords Rope

Two Sacks
One Sack

10 Ropes

Original.

No.

DRAY No

2-181-221-95-257

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen McDaniel

Galveston,

April 28 1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

ME

$\frac{95-2}{181}$

5-10 bags Sugar

5-10 bags

Original.

No.

DRAY No

181-203-175-170-69.

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen McDaniel

Galveston,

April 28 1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

ME

$\frac{18-2}{181}$

5-10 bags Sugar

5-10 bags

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

5-5-203-125770281

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 28

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

ME 15-8
181 Sweet
Shr
at 21
24
Two Loads

2 Hogs Sugar

4 Bales

a damage

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

130-205-

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 30

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

PZ
Zee

14 Sacks

Coffee

Original. 225-17

No. DRAY No. 265-202.808.136

Consignees, *Public Storage*

Received, in good order, from *Ellen McDaniel*

Galveston, *April 28* 1886

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	PACKAGES.
<i>+</i>	<i>7 Coils Rope</i>
<i>At ob.</i>	<i>3 "</i>
<i>One Load</i>	<i>21 Sacks Rice</i>
<i>F P H</i>	<i>1 Bale Corn</i>
<i>At ob</i>	<i>7 Sacks</i>
<i>[P] Z</i>	

Original.

No. DRAY No. 130-295-

Consignees, *Public Storage*

Received, in good order, from *Ellen McDaniel*

Galveston, *April 30* 1886

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	PACKAGES.
<i>[P] Z</i>	<i>14 Sacks</i>
	<i>Coffee</i>

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 130.201-

Consignees, ...

Received, in good order, from ...

Galveston,

April 20

188

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

[P] 2

14 Sacks

Two Sacks

Coffee

Original.

No.

DRAY No. 130.201-

Consignees, ...

Received, in good order, from ...

Galveston,

April 20

1886

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

F [P] H

9 Sacks Rice

A. S

5- Rbk Brandy

Two Sacks

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

190-905-

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 20

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

[P] 2

7 Sacks Coffee

[P] 4

7 Sacks Rice

Two Sacks

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

190-906-

Consignees,

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 20

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

F [P] 71

14 Sacks Rice

Two Sacks

Original

DRAY No.

120-181

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 30

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

E P H 14 Seals

Flies

Two Seals

Original.

No.

DRAY No.

120-205

Consignees, ...

Public Store

Received, in good order, from

Ellen Macdonald

Galveston,

April 30

1866

MARKS AND NUMBERS.

PACKAGES.

E P H 14 Seals

Flies

One Seal

Two

Record Book No 2

No 4014.

Master Major. I F

San Antonio Texas

Jan 24, 1863.

Contract with Johnson & Rhine
to furnish Army Supplies.

[✓]
44014

Respectfully referred to
Major S. Hunt L. M. G. H.
who is charged by the
Sec. of War with the
purchase or supplies
for the army.

B. Magruder
Major Genl.
Comdg.

approved respectfully
recommended

J. Hunt
Maj. L. M. G. H.

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this twenty fourth of January Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Three by and between Major J. F. Winter Quarter Master C. S. Army for and on behalf of the Confederate States of the first part, and the firm of Johnson & Rhine of the County of Tarrant and State of Texas of the second part.

Witnesseth. That the said Major J. F. Winter Quarter Master C. S. Army for and on behalf of the Confederate States and the said Johnson & Rhine for themselves their heirs Executors Administrators or assigns have covenanted and agreed and by the presents do mutually covenant and agree to and with each other in manner following - viz.

First. That the said firm of Johnson and Rhine shall deliver on or before the fifteenth day of July Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Three to Major J. F. Winter Quarter Master C. S. Army or his Successor in Office at San Antonio Texas, Ten Thousand good heavy Grey or Blue Blankets the Quality of which not to be inferior than those issued to troops by the late United States Government, Ten Thousand pairs of good Substantial British Army Shoes Five Thousand pounds of good Harness Leather suitable for drag or Cart Harness, and six hundred single sets of good Mule Harness of the proportion of

Wheel and Cart including Bridles, Harness, Collars and lines complete. the shoes to be of the following proportional sizes to every one Hundred pairs - viz Four 5[¢] Ten 6[¢] Twenty 7[¢] Thirty 8[¢] Twenty 9[¢] Eight-10[¢] Two 11[¢] and Two 12[¢]

Second That the said Johnson and Rhine shall be paid as follows. viz for the Blankets Six Dollars each, for the shoes, Six Dollars a Pair for the Harness Leather and Harness seven and five per cent profit on the original Invoice cost said Invoice to be verified and proved Under Seal of the Custom House at the point of importation.

Payment to be made on the delivery of the goods by the said Major J. F. Winter or his Successor in Office at San Antonio Texas.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals (using scroll for seal) at San Antonio Texas this twenty fourth day of January Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Three.

Witnesses

Wm Prescott

Capt A. G. M.

E. Beecher

State of Texas

County of Bexar

J. F. Winter

Major C. S. A.

Johnson & Rhine

State of Texas
County of Bexar

Know all men by these presents that we the firm of Johnson & Rhine as principals and

as sureties are had and firmly bound unto Major J. F. Winter Quarter Master U.S. Army or any authorized agent of the Confederate States in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars for which payment full and truly to be made we bind ourselves and each of us, our and each of our heirs Executors, Administrators and Assigns for and in the whole jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed with our Seals (using scrolls for seals) and dated the twenty fourth day of January One thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty Three.

The Nature of this obligation is such that whereas the above named Johnson & Rhine have contracted to deliver, Ten Thousand and Blankets, Ten Thousand pairs British Army Shoes Five Thousand pounds of Harness, Leather, and Six Hundred Single Sets made Harness to Major J. F. Winter Quarter Master U.S. Army at San Antonio Texas.

Now therefore if the said Johnson & Rhine shall well and truly perform all

and singular the conditions stipulated
in this Contract then their obligation to
be null and void otherwise to remain
in full force and virtue

Johnson & Rhine

Charles Power

Approved

J.B. Magruder

Maj Genl Commandg

Geo. Hancock

State of Texas }
Tarrant County } Before the undersigned au-
thority personally appeared M.T. Johnson (one
of the contracting firm of Johnson & Rhine)
and also Charles Power and Geo. Hancock, all
to me well known, all of whom acknowledge
that they signed and delivered the foregoing
Bond and declared the same to be their act
and deed for the purposes and considera-
tions therein expressed and fully set forth.

And the said Charles Power and Geo
Hancock being by me duly sworn, each de-
clares under oath that he is worth the full
sum of Thirty Thousand dollars over and
above all his debts, liabilities and con-
stitutional allowances. In testimony whereof

I have hereunto set my hand and the
impress of my official seal, at Austin, this 27th
day of January A.D. 1863.

Sam F. Scott

Not Pub Davis Co.

40117

Record Book No 2

No 4015.

Gray PW Treasury Agent

Marshall Texas

April 5th 1865

I. T. Belknap will deliver
to Lieut. Reed - Confederate
States Navy 350 Bp -

C. S. Treasury Agency J. M.
Massachusetts April 5. 1865

Mr. J. T. Belknap
Lieut. Col. 1st. Regt. Louisiana.
Shreveport, La.

Sir, In compliance with re-
quisition therefore, You are authorized
and directed to deliver or cause to be
delivered, to Lieut. ~~Reade~~ Reade,
Confederate States Navy, Three hundred
and Fifty Bales of Ginned Cotton,
such as you may have in charge on or
near Red River, above Alexandria.

Upon delivery thereof you
will take vouchers, or Receipts from
Lieut. Reade for the quantity of Cotton
specifying its value in Confederate
Currency, to be assessed at a price
not below the Schedule rates for
your Station upon which he will be
held accountable.

Yours &c

J. M. Gray
Agent Treasury J. M.

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No. 4016.

No. 4016.

Ripley, D.

Shreveport, La.

March 8 1865

Capt W. C. Black - Junior

Receipt for Bagging, &c.

Head Quarters, Trans-Mississippi Department,

OFFICE OF THE COTTON BUREAU.

Shreveport March 8th 1865

Capt. W. S. Black D. S. G.

Marshall.

Captain, I have been kind
to receive and receive for 13 feet Bagging & 2 Cails Roll
this day also Capt. Van Zandt's wagon master has completed
the amount called for by your order. - There is
a slight excess in yards and pounds but I presume it
will not be objectionable.

Very respectfully

James B. Black

D. S. G.

W. S. Black

Mr. Bellhop will please sign
the accompanying paper, the material
will be expended in repairing the
Pulaski Cotton -

Yours

W. S. Black

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Recd. No. 4017

Nale. M. G.

Houston, Texas

Feb 7th 1864

R. F. Campbell - regards Harry
Cotton - for Kennedy Hillman
Houng &

Bastrop Feb. 7. 1864

Mr W. G. Hale

Principal. agt. of Maj Kennedy Stillman & King
Houston

Dear Sir. I have been for some time
employed under your instructions -
in engaging wagons to haul the cotton
delivered to your firm by Maj Hart but
regret to inform that some of the ^{consider} teamsters
engaged by me and detailed under
orders of Maj Gen Magrath for that
were wanted to haul for other parties
upon the representation made to them at
Columbus or the neighborhood, that
your firm had no authority to employ
them

I have lately engaged several teams for
you and could get many more, but
I will be obliged to stop in consequence
of orders recently received by the County
Assessing Officer here. from Capt Harbison
Dist Assessing Officer at Columbus forbidding
any more details to Kennedy Stillman & King.
I inform you of this order so that you may
advise me what to do. yours Respectfully
R. Campbell

Record Book No 2.

No 4018.

Wells. Capt. C. G.

Houston Texas

June 20 1864.

Circular issued to Agents
regarding Cotton &c.

Circular to Agents acting under Instructions of Captain
C. G. Wells.

Cotton Bureau Trans-Mississippi Dept., }
Houston, June 20th, 1864. }

Sir :—You are authorized to purchase for account of the Confederate Government the Cotton in

Counties.

I. Holders who sell *one-half* their Cotton for Confederate money, (or Certificates redeemable in new currency when the funds are received,) will receive in addition a certificate against impressment of the remaining half, upon which, the officer appointed by Gen Smith, at San Antonio, will issue a permit of exportation,

II. Holders who sell *all* their Cotton will receive a draft upon W. M. Perkins, Mexico, or James Sorley, Houston, for one-half the amount payable in specie and the other half in Confederate money, (new currency,) but will acquire no privilege to export cotton.

The prices allowed will be the same as those already fixed by the Texas Cotton Office.

When planters require rope and bagging you can furnish it, receiving an equivalent in Cotton.

You are expected to canvass diligently your District and explain to each holder the terms proposed, exhausting every effort to persuade all to sell without necessitating the resort to impressment.

Should any refuse to sell, you will forward the names and the quantity of cotton held by each, to Major Gen. J. B. Magruder, through the Texas Cotton Office.

Very Respectfully, your obedient servant,

(sgd) W. A. Broadwell

Lt. Col. and Chief.

(Grader)

Ordinary
Good Ord

Low Middling
Middling
Good Middling

When purchases are made deliverable on plantations
Make an average Classification of the whole
Enter into a written Contract that will be binding
and protect the Govt - The Schedule prices referred
to you will find above

Give those who sell a receipt for the quantity
delivered settling them to a Settlement here upon
the terms proposed above

Indicate whether you have acquired only
one half or the whole of the Cotton - Your Receipts will
be taken up by me, and all the rights acquired
by the vendors respected

If an opportunity occurs to Ship Cotton by Wagon
to San Antonio, Consign to Capt J.C. Twitchell there
who will pay freight at the rate of 2¢ per pound per 100 miles,
for mule teams or 1 1/2¢ for ox teams

Report your operations at the end of each week

Very Respectfully

Your obt Svt

(Signed)

C. G. Wells

Capt & Agent

on duty in Cotton Bureau

HEADQUARTERS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT, }
SHREVEPORT, LA., June 1st, 1864. }

To the Citizens of the Trans-Mississippi Department.

I have deemed it my duty to issue a General Order, directing the purchase, and, if necessary, the impressment of one-half the Cotton in this Department, to supply the pressing wants of our armies in the field.

Your soldiers are the sole reliance for the defence of the country from invasion and desolation. They have recently furnished you a signal instance of their willingness and ability to defend your homes. Without munitions of war, clothing and medicines, they cannot be kept in the field. These articles can be obtained only by importation. Cotton is the sole means of purchase. In the same lofty spirit of patriotism which leads your sons and brothers to offer their lives for your protection, will you not sell to the Government the only product by which their valor can be made effective against the public enemy?

The impressment of Cotton will be avoided, if possible. But supplies for the army *must be had*. It is left with you to determine, whether, for the preservation of your homes, you will force the Government to resort to impressment!

E. KIRBY SMITH,
General Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT, }
SHREVEPORT, LA., June 1st, 1864. }

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 34. }

The pressing necessity of the armies in the field make it absolutely necessary that the Government should use one-half of the Cotton in this Department, for the purchase of naval and military stores, required for the defence of the country.

Discreet and proper bonded and commissioned officers have been selected, who will purchase if possible, the amount required.

If it cannot be obtained by purchase, they are authorized to impress it, in strict accordance with the terms of the Impressment Act and the General Orders issued on that subject.

District Commanders will furnish them such assistance as may be needed in executing this order.

Any attempt at illegal impressment will be promptly punished on being reported, with satisfactory proof, to District or Department Head Quarters.

The following officers are charged with the execution of this Order:

Major A. S. CABELL,
Major W. P. BAUGHN,
Capt. F. J. LYNCH.

Capt. B. SHROPSHIRE,
Capt. W. W. BARRETT,
Capt. N. A. BIRGE.

All Cotton procured by them in Texas, will be placed under the control of Lieut. Col. W. J. HUTCHINS, who will use it solely in procuring army supplies.

S. S. ANDERSON, A. A. G.

By command of
Gen. E. KIRBY SMITH.

HEADQUARTERS, TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT, }
SHREVEPORT, June 4th, 1864. }

GENERAL ORDER, No. 35.

I. The following regulations of the overland trade to Mexico are published for the information of all concerned:—

Sec. 1st. All cotton, tobacco, military or naval stores, sugar, molasses or rice, intended for exportation overland to Mexico, must be entered and registered with the Collector of Customs at one of the established ports of entry, and receive a permit from him after payment of export duties.

2d Such permit shall only be granted by the Collector upon the certificate issued by a bonded and commissioned officer of the Government, to be hereafter designated, and stationed at San Antonio, Texas. Such certificate shall be issued upon an affidavit of the party applying for it, accompanied with a sworn list of the articles to be exported stating the point of exportation, to the effect that the articles so to be exported are the sole and exclusive property of the Confederate States Gov't, or of some State of the Confederacy, and are to be exported on the sole account of said Government or State, and that no third party has any pecuniary interest therein, except for freight wages, the amount of which shall be stated in said affidavit, which said affidavit and list shall be filed and preserved among the records of such office, and a duplicate of said certificate and list is to be forwarded to the Collector of the point of exportation, for his information.

3d. Any person violating the above, will be liable to the penalties declared by law.

4th. All persons introducing machinery and mechanical and agricultural implements in the Confederate States, upon making proof to the officer at San Antonio, by the certificate of the Collector, of the introduction of the machinery, &c., into the Confederate States, or its arrival at the port of entry, that officer will allow a sufficient quantity of cotton to pay for the same to go forward to the port of entry.

5th. All persons to whom the Government has furnished any of the articles named in the first section of these regulations, in exchange for army supplies already delivered, or who have actually delivered to the Government, by purchase or otherwise, any of the articles above named, will be allowed a permit to export the articles so furnished by the Government, in exchange for army supplies, or to export a like amount of the article so delivered to the Gov't. The permit of the Collector to be based upon the certificate to that effect of the bonded and commissioned officer at San Antonio, which said certificate shall be based upon the receipt in the first instance of a bonded and commissioned officer, that the army supplies were actually delivered to him for the Government, and in the other, that a like amount of the article to be exported had actually been delivered to him, also for the Government.

II. The commanding officers of districts will furnish, on the application of the officer at San Antonio, and the Collectors of the different ports of entry, such mounted force as may be necessary to ensure a compliance with these regulations.

III. The Chief of the Cotton Bureau for the Trans-Mississippi Department is charged with the exportation of all cotton belonging to the Confederate Government, and the introduction of supplies for the use of the Department.

IV. Major Asa H. Willie, C. S. P. A. C. S., will be stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and charged with the duties prescribed in the above regulations. By command of
S. S. ANDERSON, A. A. Gen. GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH.

HEADQUARTERS, TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT,
HOUSTON, Feb 20th. 1864.

GENERAL: - I have instructed the Chief of the Cotton Bureau, who is charged with the procurement of cotton for military purposes, to propose liberal terms to the holders of cotton, and endeavor, if possible, to avoid any resort to harsh measures.

Should any decline to accept the terms proposed, which will be uniform, and tendered alike to all, their names will be forwarded to your Headquarters, and you will instruct your Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. J. E. Slaughter, to cause the impressment of the cotton of such parties, sending discreet bonded and commissioned officers, carefully instructed to observe the impressment law, and the provisions of General Order No. 34, from Department Headquarters on this subject.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

E. KIRBY SMITH, General Commanding.

To Major Gen. J. B. Magruder, Com'dg Dist. Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Houston.

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Picora Book. N^o 8.

N^o 4019.

Sampson, Henry.

Houston Texas

Sept 1863 Jan 1865.

His Reports - purchase of 152 Bk from
Robt Calworth. 24 Bk from Jas. E. Hinder
22 Bk from W^m Burnett - 105 Bk from
G. W. Hearse, 100 Bk from H. R. Hearse
75 Bk from Carr & Hester. Confidential
Property - Lisk Sub Agents - Cotton
transferred by Capt Van Zandt. Lost
on Cotton at Beaumont by Liberty. Baling
material Received & Disbursed. Public
Property on hand June 20. 1865.

4019

Jan 31/1863

Henry Sampson

Printer Taxes

= Jan 31/1863 =

Transmitting a voucher for
Quarter's Account to P. S. Byrd

Ans March 24/63.

Hartsville, Texas
January 31st 1863

Louis Onger Esq
Comptroller
Richmond Va.
Sir

Your letter of Decr. 8th acknowledging
receipt of my accounts ending June 30 & Sept 30
1862 at Genl Agents of the Portner Loan is now
before me

Enclosed you have my voucher for 6.25
omitted by me, which I trust will be satisfac-
tory. ^{unforgotten} I am in ^{route} the course of this
^{dispute} report I neglected to take the voucher
at the time

Very Respectfully

Henry Sampson

Genl Agent
Portner Loan Co of Texas

4019

825

turned January 16. 1865.

825
Report of Henry Sampson agent
Produce Loan for State of Texas
Dec. 1864.

4019

825

Returned January 16. 1865.

otton Purchases, and how disposed of by Henry Sampson

bought	Residence	Where deposited	Point of Quality	Point of Quality	Bar	Mark	Price	Wt	Sh
			Delivered	Point of Quality					
cut	Robertson Co	Sterling	Low Middling	Millers	152	RC C.S.	50	75	2 1/2
ndom	do	do	Middling	do	24	J.F.H. C.S.	50	11	5
do	do	do	Good Ory	do	22	WB C.S.	45	12	5
	do	Port Sullivan	Good O.	do	105	G.W.H. C.S.	50	50	4
	do	Whitlock	Middling	do	100	H.R.H. C.S.	50	50	4
Oct 1	Carverbrook	do	Good M.	do	75	C.Y.W. C.S.	50	37	

Henry Sampson General Agent Confederate States of America for the

No.	Baby Mark	Price	Weight	Amount		Agents	Expenses for		Taken or burnt by Enemy	Burnt Accidentally
				Sells	cts		Sells	cts		
152	RC CS.	50	72351	36275	50	J. H. Whitmarsh	152	,		
24	JFH CS.	50	1100	5842	,	do	24	,		
22	WB CS.	45	112	5140	90	do	22	,		
105	GWH CS.	50	504	5216	,	do	105	,		
100	HRH CS.	50	502	5147	,	do	100	,		
75	CYH CS.	50	37795	18897	50	do	75	,		
				116118	90		478	,		

Henry Sampson

Genl Agent C. S. Treassey
for Texas

No 19 / Official
Report of Henry
Tampson Quil
Agent Producer
New Confed States

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Abstract report of Girth and other cotton in the charge
of Sub. Agents at the several points designated
on the 20th day of May 1860 with the names
of same and Post office

COUNTIES	SUB AGENTS	DISTRICT IN KIND	DIST	Bales	weights	unbaled
Brewer Bandera Medina Kerr Kendall	Sam Sampson San Antonio	Capt Hy D Muck Victoria	1st			
Guadalupe Hays Gonzales Comal	J. W. Young Seguin	"	"	12	~	~
Newitt Victoria Calhoun Blanco Wilson Karnes Goliad Bee Live Oak Refugio San Patricio Uvalde Nelson Kinney Mason Menard Mculloch Gillespie Edwards Glenn Atascosa Frio Travis Williamson Bastrop Caldwell Burnett Lampasas	O. B. Hardeman Plum Creek	"	"	25	~	
	A. H. Hennicks Austin	Capt Geo C Rives Austin	2nd			
		No Receipt from Postmaster				

Bastrop	A. Herricks				
Salville	Austin	No Repts from	Sub 2 Master		
Burnett					
San Patas					
Fort Bend	m m Michan			1863	collected
Brazoria	Houston			"	"
Washington	in hands of S. Carter	Chapples Hill		10	
Burleson	Prindley				
	Praga Bellm P.O	No Repts from	2 m	Tap in kind	
Dayette	E.P. Whitfield	from	200 to	300	on hand
Colorado	Columbus				
Austin					
Lavaca					
Wharton	S.D. Fogle	about		60	
Waco	Wharton	in chag. S. Fisher	Montague	99	See letter # 1
Jackson		collected			
Bell	L.H. Merritt	no Repts to?			
Milam	Bell			94	39396
Harris	m m Michan	Capt J.S. Sellers	3 rd day	collected	
Galveston	Houston	Galveston			
Abbeville					
Falls	E.H. Harrington	X		180	
McLennan	Waco				
Limestone					
Madison	G.S. Harrison			41	17040
Waller	Madison			348	173602
Leon				109	53871
Grimes	J.H. Durham	(160)		100	82576
Waco	Combing				
Montgomery	W. H. Price			115	
	Montgomery				
Fresno				152	
Navarro		No Repts from 2 m.			
Ellis	D.A. Smith	" " " "			
Johnston	Painfield	" " " "			
Hill		" " " "			
Corylle		" " " "			
Boque		" " " "			
Casper					
Tyler					
Newton	L. M. Vanleet	No Repts from 2 m		55	26118
Hardin	Woodville	" " " "			
Jefferson		" " " "			
Orange		" " " "			
San Augustine					

Jefferson
Orange

San Augustine
Sabine
Shelby
Panola
Harris
Angelina
Cherokee
Anderson
Houston
Liberty
Rock
Trinity
Chambers
Harrison
Upshur
Austin
Smith
Wood
Henderson
Bowie
Davis
Titus
Red River
Hopkins
Lamar
Garmin
Stacy
Cook

Old Blount
San Augustine

H. Burnett
Crockett

J. Baldwin
Liberty

Capt
H. M. Vangant
Marshall
in charge

Capt
A. G. Barber
Clarksville
in charge

62252 Pm

Previously Reported to Maj Lewis

Arango River cleared Jan 18/65
Galveston April 26/65
in charge. Heavy cotton

C. C. Campbell
Houston Gap
Wheatley Warehouse
Wolston

at Pulaski "look"
"Stolen by doc dices"
" " "
" " "

9 3817
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70 31250
10 4686
2 980

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31 13912 2874
18 18690 18343
13 6507 19386
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140 68000

in 23024

Henry Sambo

late Gen. Agt. Produce Loan
for Texas

Report of Henry Sampson
about Confed property

4019

Sept 25, 1863

Report of Cotton & Wool in Charge of
Henry Sampson Agent Houston. Sept 25th 1865

1 Bag Wool. JWP Macates. Aug 9/65 - with proper oats
4 Sacks Wool B. Jacob Bennett, Robertson Co. Produced oats
with S. L. Allen & Co. Sept 8th /65
6 Bales Cotton BNC Do & Lambert & Son Co. Produced
with F. Lockett, owner. Produced oats. Sent back in proper form
16 B/Cotton HCR. H. Robertson, Walker Co. Produced
Stored with Bagby Aug 29/65
17 " " HCR H. Robertson, Produced stored
with Bagby Sept 28th /65 Held for produce
5 B/Cotton TSW. J. E. Walker, Garza Co. Produced owner
Stored with Bagby Sept 18th held for owner
8 " " AF a Menge Produced with permit dated Sept 21st
4 " " JLD Martin Dippel Produced with permit " " 21st
4 " " SS J. Sawyer Produced " " " 23rd

Respectfully
Henry Sampson
Agent

Mr. Wm. P. H.
Genl. Subv. Agent
Texas R.R. & Texas
Houston

Also 13 B/Cotton JAC permit of Campbell
Aug 14/65 at Houston Com. Mfrs

App. 1871
Henry Sampson
Guilford Providence, R.I.

Public Property -

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M. H. H. H.

State of Texas
County of Harris

I Personally appeared before me
the undersigned Mayor of the City of Houston

Menny Sampson late C. S. Produce Loan Agent who
being duly sworn according to law says that on the
23rd or 24th day of May 1865 a large force of
disbanded soldiers of the late Confederate Army
did break open by force of arms one warehouse
on Commerce Street in the City of Houston containing
about fifty bales India Bagging, the property of the
late Confederate Government, averaging 360 yards
to the bale and forcibly carry away the same.
He further says that on the 9th day of June 1865
one Col. Abram representing himself as a com-
missioned officer of the late Confederate Army with
from thirty to fifty soldiers formerly of the State
of California made a demand on him for all the
public property in his keeping, whereupon he notified
him and them that the property of the late C. S.
Government had been formally surrendered to
the United States authorities and that he held
the same as custodian under the articles
of surrender. He (Col. A) replied that he would
show me by a receipt for the property if I
would receive it but admitted that they had been
outlawed by the Proclamation of the President
that they would not be permitted to return to their
homes in California, that they were without means
and determined to seize all property of the late
Government that could be sold by them for money
to aid their departure for Mexico and that with
the force at their command, it could not be pre-
-vented

On the following day they sent word of their app-
-roach when he formally notified Lt Col Thor in Jack
the commissioner appointed to receive and turn over
the Government property and demanded that he
take it out of his charge or send a guard to
protect

protest as he was no longer able to do so. Col Jack replied
that he must do the best he could for its protection that
he Col Jack, had neither a guard at his command
nor the means of procuring one
This personal notification to the commissioners was made in
the presence of Messrs W. B. Walker, E. O. Marshall
Samy Germany and W. C. Black Citizens

The City Authorities were also notified
through Mr. W. B. Walker when his Honor the Mayor
advised that the citizens were not disposed to enter
in conflict or to defend public property at the risk
of their lives. A few minutes later the force
alluded to at first numbering twenty or thirty men
but which after wards increased its numbers to at least
one hundred, headed by Col Robertson, presented themselves
demanded the Gov's property and requiring him to
exhibit all in his possession which was contained in
two ware houses ^{fronting} on Main Street. The contents
of which were carried off amidst much confusion
and in too hurried a manner for him to keep an accurate
account. To the best of his knowledge and belief
they conveyed away about

Forty six (46) Bales Bagging
Four Hundred (400) Coils + Bales Rope
Three (3) Bales Iron

Among the citizens who witnessed this raid and can testify
to the correctness of this affidavit were Maj Jas R Scott
Cornelius Ennis, Richard Willis, Walter Davis, Alex Sifcums
Mr Aichman F. D. Allen and Col Thos M Jack

and Capts B. G. Davis & Alex McGowan the raid in May

He further states that this occurred Seventeen
days after the first raid on public property in Houston
and to the best of his knowledge and information the
last Gov's ware house deposited in the same Messrs Dyer
from Shreveport to the Rio Grande and that it was
attributable to his own exertions and those of his
personal friends that it was held that long

sworn to & subscribed before me
this 27th June A.D. 1865
William H. Smith

Mayor of Houston

Samy Germany
Late Genl Agent Produce Loan

List of Sub Agents

14019 App'ts by

Ed. Sampson Ad. Agents

8-25-

Sub Agents U.S. Treasury for receiving Getho Cotton in Texas

Rank	Names	Post Office	Service	Counties
1st Cong	J. O. Young	Seguin	Exempt	Guadalupe, Gonzales
"	Sam Sampson	San Antonio	No	Day: + Comale
"				Bejar. Bandera Medina
"				Kerr + Kendall
2d Cong	M. W. Micham	Honolulu	No	Fort Bend + Brazoria
"	J. H. Roberts	Washington	Reserve Corps	Washington + Buller
"	E. P. Whitfield	Columbus	Exempt	Fayette. Colorado, Austin
"	Nicholas Cleary	Wharton	Reserve Corps	+ Lavaca
"	E. Sampson	Austin	Exempt	Matagorda. Jackson
"				+ Wharton
"				Gravis. Williamson Bastrop
"				Caldwell Milam Burnett
"				Lampasas + Bell
3d Cong	M. W. Micham	Honolulu	Exempt	Harris + Galveston
"	E. H. Herrington	Waco	Exempt	Robertson. Falls McLennan
"				+ Comstock
"	Geo. L. Harrison	Madisonville	Reserve Corps	Walker. Madison + Leon
"	J. H. Durham	Comstock	Invalid Corps	Montgomery. Grimes + Brazos
1st Sub	Geo. W. Van Fleet	Woodville	Exempt	Tyler. Newton. Jasper
4th Cong	L. W. Blount	San Augustine	Exempt	Hardin. Jefferson + Orange
"				San Augustine Sabine. Shelby
"				Panola. Macgregor + Angelina
2d Sub	John H. Burnett	Crockett	Exempt	Cherokee. Anderson + Houston
4th Cong	Thos. W. Whitmarsh		Invalid Corps	Honolulu P.O.
			Supervisory State as large.	Cotton Broker by Profession

The above being only in part, a supplemental report will be sent up when completed

Henry Sampson

San Antonio October 8th 1867

Gen. U.S. Treasury for Texas

Statement of Cotton, transferred
by Capt. Van Sant to
Henry Sampson
Late Capt. U.S. Treas. Dept.

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Statement of Cotton transferred in the 5th
Dist Texas, to Henry Sampson Agent Treasury
Dept. by H. M. Van Haudt Capt. & A. B. H.

Depot	County	No Bales	Weight	Remarks
Marshall	Harrison	184	86.088	
Jonesville	"	78	36.560	
Elgin	"	67	31.943	
Gilmer	Upshur	18	8.581	
Fittsburg	"	5	2.175	
Coffeyville	"	11	5.150	
Pine Tree	"	1	480	This bale carried to Marshall
Bellevue	Rusk	6	2.600	
Henderson	"	Loose cotton	74	
Rainey	"	" "	30	
No 1 Enterprise	"	22	10.638	
Pine Hill	"	11	5.031	
Tyler	Smith	40	19.336	
Starville	"	28	13.690	
Quilman	Wood	10	4.989	
Athens	Henderson	13	6.547	
Total		494	233.802	

H. M. Van Haudt
Capt. & A. B. H.

401 Aff. 5 and 825

Henry Menckes

Eng. Agent

"Loss in Cotton"

Cotton at
Beausart & Lefebvre

State of Texas
City of Houston

I Personally appeared before me the undersigned Mayor of the City of Houston Henry Henricks an Agent for Henry Sampson late of the Confederate States Treasury Department who being duly sworn according to law, said that during the months of April and May 1865 he was engaged in removing good cotton from the town of Liberty to the City of Houston and that from the delay in obtaining Government transportation and the absence of specie required to move said cotton much of it was wasted and destroyed by exposure to the weather and by theft, and that about the time of the disbanding of the late Confederate Army the balance of the cotton in his charge in and about the town of Liberty was taken by armed mobs of men and women and quickly carried away.

From memorandums retained by him and to the best of his knowledge and belief the loss was between one hundred and one hundred and fifty Bales Government cotton, the larger portion of which was from the Sabine River, the balance being of the cotton of the State of Texas.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

Henry Henricks Sub
J. F. S. O.

Witness my hand and seal

This 1st July 1865

William Andrew

18192 Notary Public #6

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abstracs of Baling
Material received by
Henry Sampson

Gen: Agt Ordnance

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Abstract of Baling material received by H. Sampson,
General Agent Produce Loan, C. S. & for the District
of Texas.

Date	Source received	Yard Bag L	Pound Rps	Pound Inine
1863				
January	16 St. "Ptarmigan"		12.213	
"	" " "Lark"	9.000	9.900	544
"	30 " "Wren"	3.600		552
Feb'y	14 " "Luna"	3.600	15.520	
"	15 " "Lark"	3.600	14.380	
March	24 " "Wren"	7.200	11.097	
"	27 " "Luna"	5.400	5.829	
"	31 " "Lark"	5.400	5.000	
"	" " "Dendigh"	3.600	5.000	
"	" " "Owl"	1.440	5.000	
	Capt Wells.	8430	10.720	104
	Col. W. J. Hutchins	21.240	3659	
	J. C. Trickett	840	799	10
		73350	99.117	1210

H. Sampson
Genl Agent Produce Loan

14019 / B
Abstracts of Valuing
Materials Disbursed
by Henry Sampson
Genl. Aq. Ordnance

B

Abstract of Bagging, Rope & Twine disbursed by H. Sampson, Genl Agent Produce Loan for the Dist of Texas. U.S.

Voucher	Date	Bag, lbs	Rope, pounds	Twine, lbs	Remarks
# 1					
# 1		1.980	1332		2 1/2 J. H. Burnett, Sub Agt.
2		9.870	16.714		203 Walston Press.
3		360	300		2 E. H. Herrington, Sub A.
4		90	60		M. M. Michaud " "
5		720	590		Capt K. M. Van Rant Post g.m.
6		120	140		J. H. Baldwin, Sub agt
7		120	210		do do
8		360	1240		Capt H. B. Lee, a.g.m.
9		60	92		J. H. Drumham, Sub agt
10		150	200		R. R. Smith "
10		60	105		P. H. Dudley "
11		570	918		H. H. Henriksen "
12		4.230	4.989		Capt J. S. Selley, Post g.m.
13		5.400	6.337		" Am Cook " "
14		60	116		Dr J. H. Price Sub agt
15		3600	3.571		68 Capt H. C. Black
16			1.428		" B. R. Davis
17		5.760	8.359		175 Macatee's Press.
18		360	400		J. E. Herndon
21			91		J. S. Gage, Tax agt.
10		100	120		Canal Westbrook
10		140	150		G. H. Hearn
18		1260	758		Capt W. B. Wall
19		1800	1533		H. J. Austin, C. S. Marshall
20			300		Lt J. C. Craig
22		6.840	3.659		Perry Nugent, Training agt.
23		720	699		Capt G. H. Caldwell
24		120	100		10. J. N. Young.
		44.850	54.511	460 1/2	
		28.500	44.606	749 1/2	Short. (See affidavits)
		73.350	99.117	1210	

H. Sampson

Genl Agt Produce Loan

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Army Sam Brown
Late Gen. Agt. Brown

Public Property on hand
June 22^d 1865 to
Lt Col. Thos. M. Sack
Comd'g. "VC

An Am of Public Property in the possession of Henry
Samson Agent Province Loan for Texas on the 22^o
Day of June 1865

Names of Articles	Remarks
One Roan Horse	✓ In use of Province Loan Office
One Letter Press	" " "
Office Blank Envelopes &c	" " "
200 Gunny Bags for corn sacks	in charge of a Platoon Galveston Left in care of Horse by 3 Lt. Van Pelt Ord ^o officers
Coal at Galveston	
Four 18 Pound Steel Guns	
Tronies from Artillery Wagon wheels	
Four Ammunition chests	
Eight Limbers	ditto
Six Axes	do
Seventy five Box shell - more a half	do
Three hundred loose shell - do	do
Four Artillery Saddles	do
Fifty six Sacks Cotton in train	all of which so far as knew from had been plundered and carried away by mobs of armed men
20 th day of May 1865	
in hands of sub agents throughout	
the date of rising Mills Lee Garrison	
led to the 16 th of Texas Agents	

Whereby certify that the above is a
correct return of Public Property in
my possession on the 22^o day of
June 1865

Henry Samson
Act. Agt Province Loan

No 4020.

Gray Peter M
Marshall Fran

July - 1865.

His Report - Late Agent C.S
Treasury for Trans. Miss. Dept.
List of Officers, Agents &c.

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~~40~~ 50. Report

Peter W. Gray

late Agt C. S. Treasury

— Gov —

Trans. Miss Dep't.

After Aug 1865
(Feb. 1, 1865)

Officers and Agents of late Confederate States Treasury in the State of Texas.

A. F. McDonough
Collector of Customs
for Sabine Pass
Beaumont.

He is not believed to have had money or
property, except office furniture.
The office did not pay expenses.

James Dorley
Collector of Customs
for Dist of Texas
Galveston

He was also a designated Depository of the
Treasury. I have no information of what
property he had in hand; no account rendered
of funds. It is not believed he had much
beside Confederate Bonds and notes.

A. M. Stapp
Collector of Customs
for Dist of Salina
Victoria ~

He was also a designated Depository. Had
in hand an Iron safe, and perhaps other
office furniture. In March last he had
in hand Two Thousand Eight Hundred &
Twenty eight Dollars \$2878. in Coin.
He was formerly Collector of Customs in U. S.

A. G. Shannon
Collector of Customs
for Dist of Eagle Pass
in Rio Grande.

His Reports showed considerable receipts
which were deposited with the Depository at
San Antonio, Geo H. Palmer (who absconded in
Jan'y 1865) and afterwards L. Colquhoun
on the 1st day of May he had in hand a bal-
ance of One Thousand Six Hundred & Sixty
Dollars \$1660 in Coin ~

Same Shannon

Was the Deputy of A. G. Shannon at San
Antonio ~

Edward A. Ford
Collector of Customs
for District of
Brazos Santiago
in Rio Grande
Brownsville.

He entered on duty 1st Feb'y 1865. as successor of
A. H. Kathan who resigned & left the country.
After his entrance on duty as Customs were pay-
able in Coupons of Confederate Bonds, it is supposed
that most of his receipts were in such Coupons.
According to the accounts rendered on the 1st of
May, he should have had in hand Fifty Nine
Thousand Five Hundred & Twenty Seven Dollars.

Officers and Agents of the U. S. Treasury in Texas.

Edward A. Nord
(continued).

\$59,577 in coin, allowing for drafts drawn on him and previous seizures of money by Genl Slaughter for support of his troops. This does not include the sum of Fifty Five Thousand Dollars \$55,000. for which A/G was given on Mr Nord in favor of Major E. S. Carr, Chief Paymaster in requisition of Genl Smith. Subsequent reports showed that Mr Nord had received the further sum of Twenty Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty Seven ⁸⁷/₁₀₀ Dollars \$20,437⁸⁷/₁₀₀ in coin, in Feb and March. Whether the A/G on him was ever paid, I am not informed. It is reported and believed that all moneys in his hands were forcibly seized by Genl Slaughter's orders, and disposed of by him. He had in two instances before made forcible seizures of moneys.

Mr Nord as Collector had as Deputies under him

<u>Edw^d J. Pilghman</u>	at <u>Brownsville</u>
<u>J. S. Taylor</u>	" <u>Edinburg</u>
<u>Peter Nord</u>	" <u>His Grande City</u>
<u>John Vale</u>	" <u>Roma</u>
<u>G. W. Pierce</u>	" <u>Carrezo</u>
<u>A. Hughes</u>	" <u>Camargo</u>
<u>J. A. Rose</u>	" <u>Goliad</u>

Neum Sampson
Genl Agent of
Produce Loan
for Texas.
" Austin

His report showed the purchase of Four Hundred & seventy eight (478) Bales of Cotton for Confederate Bonds in 1864. The Cotton left in charge of Planters from whom purchased, subject to order. He was instructed to have it transported for shipment about six months since. He was also authorized to receive and ship as far as practicable, such Little Cotton as had been collected and delivered in 1864 to Sub. Agents in the several districts, for this purpose he had a quantity of Bagging & Rope purchased. I have no report of the amount of ^{Little} Cotton on hand or other property as Produce Loan Agent, nor returns of quantity of Cotton in charge of his Agents.

Officers and Agents of U. S. Treasury in Texas.

Capt H. C. Black. He was assigned to duty in Decr 1864 in the
Chf Foreign Supply Office Treasury Dept by Genl Smith, to superintend
 "Marshall," the shipment of Cotton abroad, and receiving supplies
 purchased by Agents in Havana & Europe. He acted through his Sub-Agents viz:

Am M. Perkins. at Matamoras Mexico

J. C. Smithell " San Antonio Texas

Perry Nugent " Goliad "

Henry Sampson " Houston "

There shipped Cotton abroad to Agents of the
 Confederate Government, and received such
 supplies as were sent in, or bought such as were
 to be had in market and delivered them to the
 Military or other officers authorized to receive
 them.

Am M. Perkins. From an imperfect report made by Capt Black
 it appears that Agents had shipped by land
 to Mr Perkins at Matamoras Five Hundred &
 Forty (540) Bales Cotton. there are no returns
 from him of the receipts and disposition
 made of it. Mr Perkins was supplied by Capt
 Black with \$100,000. one Hundred Thousand Dollars
 in coin, to purchase supplies and pay the expenses
 of transporting and shipping cotton. It is supposed
 that he had about \$50,000. Fifty Thousand Dollars
 in coin remaining on hand, early in May last.
 I have no information of how it was disposed of.

J. C. Smithell Had no funds or property on hand except
 Twenty Five Thousand Dollars \$25,000. in Confed-
 erate notes - but the office was indebted to him
 \$4221.³⁶ Four Thousand Two Hundred & Twenty
 one ³⁶/₁₀₀ Dollars, for purchases made on credit
 and delivered to the Military officers.

Perry Nugent Had on hand in May last Three Thousand
 one hundred & eighty two ⁷⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars \$382.⁷⁰
 in coin, one Iron Safe, & one pair Scales, as also
 Twenty Five Thousand Dollars in Confederate notes.
 Reported to have been seized by the Soldiers.

Newby Sampson had on hand, one Horse, one letter copying press - there was also a balance on his a/c with Capt Black of Six thousand, one hundred & fifty six ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars \$6156⁹²/₁₀₀ in drafts of the Agency on Fraser Trenholm & Co. E. S. Depositories at Liverpool which had been sent forward for collection & to be applied to payment of debts - no returns of payment of them.

Capt W. C. Black.

Chf E. S. O.

had control over and authority to ship about 3000 Bales of Cotton at Galveston, on the Sabine River, in Polk County. which had been removed from Louisiana by the military authorities in 1863. He had made arrangements for the transportation and shipment of such of it as was in condition for removal, but it is reported to have been forcibly taken by the soldiers and people in that neighborhood.

Capt Black also stood charged with \$6112.25 in drafts on Fraser Trenholm & Co. Depositories at Liverpool, for the purpose of paying debts for supplies &c, which were sent forward for payment, besides those he sent to his Sub Agent N. Sampson. No returns received whether they were paid or

Geo. J. Durban

State Collector of

Confederate Taxes

in Texas.

"Austin"

He had ^{agents} ~~agents~~ and collectors under him in the different counties, of whom I have no list. No nearly all collections were payable in Confederate Treasury Notes or Bonds (except a tax in coin, which was payable either in coin or Treasury Notes at valuation) he is not believed to have had much coin on hand. It is not known what amount in coin or property he had; It is probable he had a small amount in coin and some office furniture & stationery.

John Dickinson

Principal Depository

at Marshall

He was detailed from the army and acted for a month as Principal Depository. Had no funds or property in his actual custody. His duties were to keep accounts with the other Depositories. He left Marshall early in May on leave of absence.

Officers and Agents of U. S. Treasury in Texas.

J. H. Hampton He was detailed and sent out from Richmond Chief Clerk and actg. to act as Clerk. As Chief Clerk was in charge as Principal Depositary of Office furniture and Stationery which were in absence of Dickinson taken possession of by the military authorities at Marshall in May last and distributed to the soldiers. He returned east of the Mississippi.

L. Colquhoun He entered on duty 15th March as successor to G. W. Palmer who absconded in January 1865. On 1st May his returns showed, besides Confederate notes & Bonds, Sixty Five Thousand Dollars \$65000. in Coin. On requisition of Genl Smith draft was given for this to the Chief Paymaster for pay of the troops, but he reports and I believe that before payment he was forcibly ejected from his office and robbed of the money in his charge by armed soldiers on the 23rd May. I have no information of any other property remaining in his possession.

J. W. Smith He had One Hundred & Sixty Dollars \$160. in Coin besides Confederate notes & Bonds, in May last. Have no information of other property.

M. J. Hall He acted for some time as Principal Depositary, and was succeeded by J. Dickinson in that capacity. Had no funds except Treasury notes & Bonds, and no property except office furniture.

<u>S. R. Mosely</u>	Depositary at Jefferson	<u>A. P. Malone</u>	Depositary at Tyler
<u>S. A. Allen</u>	do " Bonham	<u>S. M. Donald</u>	do " Hico
<u>W. C. Wilson</u>	do " Fairfield	<u>P. Priestly</u>	do " Austin
<u>J. S. Beyer</u>	do " Huntville	<u>A. H. Bundy</u>	do " Hoodville

S. W. Alvord - Depositary at San Augustine. These officers were all temporary appointments as Agents to find ^{find} Treasury notes for Bonds, under the Funding act, and to receive them from Tax Collection. They had no funds but cash notes & Bonds and no other property known to me.

Officers and Agents of late Confederate States Treasury
in the State of Louisiana ~

^{McAllen}
J. H. McAllen
Collector of Customs
Dist of Seche
Franklin

No information of property or funds was ever
received from him.

^{J. T. Bellnap}
J. T. Bellnap
Genl Agent of
Produce Loan
for "Louisiana"
Shreveport.

He succeeded Andrew H. McAllister in August 1864.
McAllister and former agents reported to the Dept
at Richmond the purchase of some 40,000 or 50,000
Bales of Cotton, from planters for Confederate Bonds
in 1862 & 1863. Left in charge of the planters as
much of it was burned, scattered and lost by the
military movements in 1862, 1863 & 1864. McAllister's
papers were seized by military order in 1864, when
he was arrested and it is not known what became
of them. Affairs in Louisiana were in such confusion
that Mr Bellnap never completed a report of the
Cotton remaining in the State after his appointment.
It was estimated that some ten or fifteen thou-
sand Bales claimed by the Government under
the purchase remained at different points and
plantations in the northern and western part
of the State: some in charge of the planters and a
good deal on vacant places and depots.
I have no knowledge of property in his possession
or actual custody, and no report of the Cotton
delivered to his Sub Agents. There was very
little Cotton raised in Louisiana in 1863 or 1864.

^{R. M. Lusher}
R. M. Lusher
State Collector of
Confederate Taxes
for Louisiana
Shreveport.

He had ^{assessors} assessors & collectors of Conf. Taxes under him
in the different parishes of whom I have no list.
Their collections were chiefly in Treasury notes & Bonds.
Have no information of other funds on hand. He
had no property on hand unless it be office furniture.

^{Battle}
N. S. Battle
Depository
Shreveport.

He was the Chf Depository for the State and had a
large amount of Treasury notes & Bonds. I have no
information of other property on hand. It is sup-
posed he had some office furniture & Stationery.

Officers and Agents of U. S. Treasury in Louisiana & Arkansas

^{J. M.}
S. M. A. Sucker

^{Dea. M. A.}
A. S. Sucker

^{McEnew}
P. M. Sucker

Depository at Natchitoches, Louisiana

do " Opelousas do

do " Monroe do

These were temporary appointments for, receiving Treasury notes under the Funding acts - and notes & Bonds from Tax Collectors - They had no other funds or other property on hand, unless office furniture & stationery.

Officers & Agents of U. S. Treasury in Arkansas.

A. B. Greenwood.

State Collector of
Confederate Taxes
for Arkansas
Washington

He had agents & collectors under him in the different counties or tax districts in the Confederate lines - I have no list of them. Their collections were in Confederate notes & Bonds. He had no other funds or other property on hand unless it was office furniture and stationery, which was scarce.

James H. Johnson

General Agent of
Produce Loan
for Arkansas
"Caudeau"

He succeeded David Block of Washington Arks, former Agent in ^{December} 1864. Block's reports, forwarded to the Dept. at Richmond, showed purchases of 15,850 Bales Cotton for Conf. Bonds in 1862, 1863, 1864, which were left in charge of the planter, subject to order. Much of it was destroyed by military operations in 1863 & 1864, and wasted or lost by time & neglect. It was estimated that some 7 or 8000 Bales remained in the southwestern part of the State bordering on Red River in April last. much of it in bad condition. I have no information of any property in his possession, nor of Little Cotton received by his Agents. Very little was raised in Arkansas after 1862.

^{cross}
Edward Croft

John Brown.

Depository at Washington Arkansas

do " Caudeau do.

They were Receivers of Confederate notes for funding in Bonds under the Funding acts - and of Taxes collected. They had no other funds on hand nor property unless office furniture & stationery.

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Trenchell, S. C.

San Antonio Texas

November 8 1864

Certificate Wm Mann & Co. to
deliver 112 B/c at San Antonio
for use to S. Lifshman & Co. of
Laredo 112 B/c - to C. S.

✓
4021
No. 12.
No. *4* ABST. A, Qr., 186 *4*

Sydney & Koppel

20906. ⁶²/₁₀₀ Old currency — 100

aid *3 December* — 186 *4*

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No. 12.

THE CONFEDERATE STATES,

To

Lipman & Hopper

Dr.

DATE OF PURCHASE.

1st of Dec 64

For (*112*) *Bales* Cotton, delivered at *San Antonio* Texas, viz :

DOLLARS. CENTS.

*112 Bales weighing 55,511 pounds, 53 lbs per bale
add 50 per cent for loss in old currency
Amount due in Old Currency*

*13937.75
6465.87
20403.62*

QUALITY:

- C Ordinary.
- H Good Ordinary,
- B Low Middling.
- S Middling.
- K Good Middling.

I CERTIFY that the above account is correct and just; the Cotton is to be accounted for on my property return for the *Fourth* quarter ending on the *31st* day of *December* 186*4*.

CAPTAIN AND A. Q. M. C. S. P. A.

RECEIVED, at Houston, Texas, the day of 186... of CAPT. C. G. WELLS, A. Q. M. C. S. P. A.

Dollars and Cents, in full of the above account.

(SIGNED DUPLICATES.)

CR 20

Lipman and Hopper

4021 / 1864

T. C. Fitchell

Certificate

Lipman Hupp

Mann & Co

North St

Ex 3 CI

J. M. Mann & Co

Huffman & Kappen

No. 413

Agency Cotton Bureau Trans-Miss. Dept.,

San Antonio, November 8th 1864

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that *W^m Mann & Co*

has delivered at San Antonio, for the use of the Confederate
States Government,

112 One hundred and twelve BALES COTTON,

weighing *(55751¹¹)* Fifty Five Thousand

Seven hundred and Fifty One Pounds

~~(which I have paid freight at 10c per bale to Houston)~~

~~(the distance of 100 miles)~~ For which Cotton

a settlement will be made by *Capt G. C. Wells* agent

at Houston, at *(25)* Twenty Five cents per pound

in the new issue U.S. Currency, as soon
as said funds are received.

Signed in duplicate, one copy filed with *Major A. H. Wilcox*

on which he has issued a Permit for the

exportation of a like quantity. Say *112 Bales*

112 Bales

55751¹¹ @ 25c

\$ 13937.75

J. C. Twichell

Agent Cotton Bureau Trans-Miss. Dept.

No. 4022.

Beebe Maj H F 34th Iowa Inf

Beaumont Texas

July 29th 1865

Capt E. P. N. Stone - returned
apparatus belonging to the Log
House at Sabine &c

✓
Horn 700
to
Capt. Beebe
34th Iowa Inf—

Head Quarters Post of Beaumont
Beaumont Texas July 29th 1865 -

Maj^r N F Beebe
34th Iowa Infy

Sir

I am directed
by the Genl Commanding Dist- to forward
to you all the apparatus in my pos-
session belonging to the Light House at Sabine
at Sabine, which I do this morning
by the Train

I May

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt-

E P Stone Capt

Comd Post & Act Lar Marshal

Record Book No 2.

No 4023.

Johnson, Thomas B.

Harris Co Texas

July 31st 1865.

Affidavit regarding one certain
dark gray mule branded a "O" affiant
of Samuel W. Ritchey, & Robt H. Porter
regarding the same - V

4023

~~705~~

Thos B Johnson

State of Texas,
Harris County }

Wm B Johnson of Harris County
Texas being duly sworn deposes & says
That about three years ago Mr Lindsey, an
agent of the firm of Shibley & Johnson purchased
and delivered to them a certain grey
mare mule branded thus "C" on each
withers. That he has had said mule in his
individual possession for more than two years
and that he branded said mule about two years
ago on the left shoulder T S. That he again
branded the same mule about 12 months after
wards with the same brand (only larger) in the
same place. That said mule previous to his
branding her ahead no brand upon her except
"C" and that she never did have W S branded
upon her - That about 3 weeks since he sold said
mule to Geo W. Lester of Houston Wm B Johnson

Subscribed & sworn to before me at Houston
this 31st day of July 1885

State of Texas)
Harris County)

Robert H. Parker of the County
Collins being duly sworn deponent and says,
That about three years ago he purchased
a "Colored" mare young mare Mule of the
— (name forgotten) at London Salina in
Barren County Texas. and that the vendor
gave satisfactory evidence that the said said
mule on which this is. Said Mule
was branded thus "C" on each withers. that
said mule had no other brand upon her.
and that I sold said mule to the agent
of Shirley & Johnson. who have had said
mule in ^{their} possession to my own knowledge up
January 1865 and that the same mule is now
in possession of Geo. L. Butler

Robert H. Parker

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
this (8th) day of July A.D. 1865

H. C. Parker

Wm. B. C. L.

State of Texas,
Harris County,

I, Samuel W. Ritchey, of Harris County,
Texas being duly sworn depose and say
that about two years ago he was in the
employment of Smith & Thompson at that mill
in Harris County Texas. That he was present
when Mr. Thompson branded a certain Iron
ore man with T.S. on left shoulder, and
that said man had no perceptible brand on
said man except "C" on each wrist. That
he is more positive on the subject because
the question was discussed about his branding
him at all, on account of the peculiar brand
upon his wrists being better than any
other brand. That he has seen said man in
the possession of Mr. Thompson several times
since - and came to Houston with him about
six weeks since when he brought the man
to Houston and that he saw said man
in the two to three.

Samuel W. Ritchey

Subscribed & sworn to before me at Houston

the 31st day of July A.D. 1865

J. C. Smith

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No 4034.

Canto. Raphael

Mexico

July 28 1865

Affidavit of G. M. Foster
his attorney to gather up mules,
Horn & large Mexican Wagons &c
Stolen & taken by Jayhawkers & others
between Trinity & Brazos Rivers in
the State of Texas.

Know all men by these presents, that
I Raphael Canuto of Mexico, do hereby and by these
presents appoint and constitute G. W. Foster, of the
City of Waco, State of Texas, my true and lawful
attorney, for me & in my name, to gather up
and take possession of, the following property
wherever the same ^{may} be found or any part
thereof, viz: Ninety one (91) Mules, one (1) horse, seven
(7) large Mexican Wagons, and ^{four} guns and three
Pistols, four saddles and (70) Seventy six mule
harnesses, Seventeen mules & one horse is branded
thus  some on the hip & others on the neck - Twenty
two mules are branded thus . Forty of the
mules are branded thus , the fore-
going property was stolen & taken from me
by Jayhawkers & robbers between the Trinity
and Brazos Rivers in the state of Texas. I hereby
fully empower and authorize my aforesaid At-
torney G. W. Foster to obtain possession of the forego-
ing property, by any legal process, and by the
aid of Military or civil authority, as the case may
be, and whatsoever my said attorney may
legally do in the premises I do hereby approve
& confirm the same as if I was personally pres-
ent myself and did the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and seal this 28th day of July 1875

In presence of } Raphael Canuto ^{his} 
John H. Kelly } State of Texas } ss
John S. Little }

Signed sealed and acknowledged
before me & in my presence, by the said Raphael Can-
uto, to be his voluntary act for the purposes herein stated
John H. Kelly Col. 114 Regt. C. V. & A.

Record Book No. 4025.

No 4025.

Hatchins L. Col. M. J.

Newton Mass.

Oct. Nov. & Dec. 1865

S. M. Hooper certifies that he
has used 3087 yards Bagging &
3104 pounds of Rope at Newton
Mass. in repairing Government
Cotton &c.

4025 No. 42.
No., ABST. L, 4th Qr., 1864

List of Stores Expended

At Houston Harris Co., Texas.

in the months of October November, 1864
and December.

3087 Yards Bagging
3104 Pounds Rope

Houston Compress

No. 42.

LIST OF QUARTERMASTERS' STORES Expended in Public Service at Houston Harris Co Texas
under the direction of Lieut. Col. W. J. HUTCHINS, Q. M., C. S. A., and Chief of Texas Cotton Office,
in the month of October November, and December 1864

NO. OR QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	APPLICATION.
(3087) <u>Three Thousand</u> <u>and Eighty Seven Yards</u>	<u>Bagging</u>	<u>used in repairing</u> <u>Government Cotton</u>
(3104) <u>Three Thousand</u> <u>One Hundred and Four</u> <u>Pounds</u>	<u>Rope</u>	<u>used in Baling Gov^t Cotton</u>

Certify that the above amount of Bagging & Rope was furnished
me by Captain L. G. Wells A. S. M. and was used in repairing
cotton sent for compressing by parties to whom the Cotton
Office had paid the Cotton (not in good order), in settlement
of supplies furnished the Government.

E. M. Hooper
Superintendent Houston Compress

I CERTIFY, on honor, that the several articles of Quartermasters' Stores, above enumerated, have been necessarily
expended in the Public Service, at this Station, as indicated by the marginal remarks annexed to them respectively.

LIEUT. COL. & Q. M., C. S. A.,
AND CHIEF TEXAS COTTON OFF

Receipt

N^o 4026.

Wells Bath Co.

Houston, Texas

Aug Sept & Oct 1864

Vouchers of Bath. E. W. Taylor
for Goods received by Transfere
re.

#4026
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Abstract E 3rd Gr., 100 4

LIST OF Clothing Transferred
by Captain E. M. Taylor
Houston, Texas
Assistant Quartermaster, C. S. Army,
at Houston 13 August 1864

LIST OF *Stores transferred* by *Capt E. W. Taylor*
 A. Q. M., C. S. Army, at *Houston Chief of Clothing & Equipage Bureau*
To Captain C. B. Wells A. Q. M., C. S. Army,
 at *Houston Texas*, the *13th* day of *August*, 1864.

NO.	QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.		CONDITION WHEN RECEIVED.	REMARKS.
			DOLLARS.	CTS.		
38	Thirty eight pairs	Trouseers	✓ 12	00	good	
38	Thirty eight only	Shirts	✓ 10	00	"	
38	Thirty eight pair	Gloves	✓ 8	50	"	
2	Two	Packing Cases	✓ 12	50	"	

I certify that I have this day *transferred To Captain C. B.*
Wells A. Q. M. Houston the articles specified in the foregoing list.

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.)

E. W. Taylor Capt Assistant Quartermaster.

#4026

No. 22 Abstract 3rd Qr., 1864.

LIST OF *Quartermasters Stores*
Record of Captain
E. W. Taylor
Asst. Quartermaster, U. S. Army.
at *Houston 9th Sept*
1864

1 pair Shoes

LIST OF *Stores Received* by *Captain O. G. Wells*

A. Q. M., C. S. Army, at *Houston Texas of Captain E. W.*

Taylor A & M. Chief of Clothing & Equipment Bureau, C. S. Army,

at Houston Texas, the 9th day of September, 1864.

NO.	QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.		CONDITION WHEN RECEIVED.	REMARKS.
			DOLLARS.	CENTS.		
1	One	Pair Shoes	8	50	good	

I CERTIFY, that I have this day.....*Received of Captain*.....

..... S. M. Taylor & M. Houston..... the articles specified in the foregoing list.

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATE)

Ch. Taylor Capt. Assistant Quartermaster

✓
#4026

No. 2 Abstract "Ft" 4th Cr., 1864.

LIST OF Chartered Masters
Stones, Received from
Capt. E. W. Taylor
Assistant Quatermaster, C. S. Army.
Houston Texas
October 24th 1864

LIST OF *Goods transferred* by *Capt E. W. Taylor*

A. Q. M., C. S. Army, at *Houston Texas* *Wing of Clothing & Equipage Bureau*

to *Captain C. B. Wells 1st Lt*, C. S. Army,

at *Houston Texas*, the *24th* day of *October*, 186*4*.

NO.	QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.		CONDITION WHEN RECEIVED.	REMARKS.
			DOLLARS.	CENTS.		
<i>38</i>	<i>Thirty eight</i>	<i>Sacks</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>good</i>	
<i>38</i>	<i>Thirty eight</i>	<i>Hats</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	
<i>1</i>	<i>One</i>	<i>Leather Box</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>"</i>	
<i>For issue to Lieut Roman Myers, this Bureau paying for the same and the money to be refunded to this office</i>						

I CERTIFY, that I have this day *transferred to Captain*
C. B. Wells 1st Lt Houston the articles specified in the foregoing list.

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATE)

E. W. Taylor Capt Assistant Quartermaster.

Record
N^o 4027

Jones W^m H^g, Ron. John N.

Goliad Texas

Feb. 18th & Apr. 1865

Registers of Cotton Exported to
Mexico - W^h ending Feb. 18th 25
March 25th & Apr. 8th 1865

Register of Cotton exported
for Faliad.

Week ending Feb. 18. 1865

Rec'd March 13. 1865

£ 20. ¹⁸/₁₀₀

Order

Office of Deputy Collector of Customs, Póliadz
 Register of Cotton exported to Mexico during the week ending Feby. 18th, 1865.

Date of Clearance	No. of Entry	Name of Exporter	Name of Carrier	Place of Destination	No. of Bales	Weight	Duty paid	
							Dolls.	Cts.
1865 Feby. 17 ✓	1	C. P. Naunheim	J. R. Kelso	Matamoros	16	8960	11	20
" 18 ✓	2	do	J. S. Webb	do	8	4480	5	60
" " ✓	3	B. M. Odom	do	do	6	2702	3	38
					30	16,142	20	18

No Cotton exported previously.

Wm. H. Jones
 Actg. Dpy. Collector

Register of Cotton exported,
1862/3 Polioad.

Week ending Feb. 25. 1865.

8123. ⁶⁷

Admiral

Office of Deputy Collector of Customs, Pinar del Rio
 Register of Cotton exported to Mexico, during the week ending the 25th day of February, 1865.

Date of clearance	No. of entry	Name of exporter	Name of carrier	Place of destination	No. of bales	Weight lbs.	Duty paid	
							Dolls.	Cts.
1865. Feby. 20	4	W. H. Stewart, Agt.	W. H. Stewart	Camargo	11	5522	6	90
" "	5	N. Pursett do	A. Montemayor	do	69	33900	42	38
" "	"	do do	J. Gonzales	do	60	28600	35	75
" 21	3	B. M. Odom	W. L. Shelton	Matamoros	31	13955	17	45
" "	6	W. L. Shelton, Agt.	do	do	7	3450	4	31
" 23	7	C. P. Naunheim do	W. W. Pridgen	do	27	13500	16	88
					205	98,927	123	67

Wm H Jones
 Actg. Dy. Collector

Register of Cotton exported.

#1402 Polind.

Week ending Mch. 25, 1865.

#579¹⁰

O. L. L.

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Office of Deputy Collector of Customs, Polio:
 Register of Cotton exported to Mexico during the week ending the 25th day of March, 1865.

Date of Clearance	No. of entry	Name of exporter	Name of Carrier	Place of destination	No of bales	Weight lbs.	Duty paid	
							Dolls.	Cts.
1865. Mch. 20	32	State of Louisiana	B. O. Stout	Matamoros	10	5600	7	00
"	33	H. M. Taylor	J. Schwabe	do	14	7188	8	95
"	34	A. King	do	do	10	5128	6	41
"	35	J. E. King	do	do	10	5316	6	64
"	36	E. H. Cushing	Burkhard & Co.	Camargo	12	6600	8	25
"	37	A. Whitaker	do	do	19	10450	13	06
"	38	J. M. Hinde	do	do	4	2200	2	75
"	39	Ball Hutchins & Co.	do	do	129	70950	88	69
"	40	King & Co.	W. J. Saunders	do	37	17994	22	49
"	41	W. J. Saunders	do	do	8	4107	5	13
"	42	do	do	Matamoros	8	4208	5	26
"	43	A. L. Sowers	J. Best	do	57	27860	34	83
"	44	M. J. Leman	N. A. Milton	do	50	34821	31	03
"	45	W. J. Hutchins	do	do	15	7518	9	40
"	46	State of Louisiana	S. Rogers	do	22	11770	14	71
"	47	Confederate States	J. C. Barfield	Camargo	55	25119	31	40
"	48	B. M. Odom	A. Martin	Matamoros	24	10180	12	73
"	49	Barcena & Pumaraju	P. Rodriguez	do	67	33165	41	46
"	50	O. Cortinas	do	do	88	43560	54	45
"	51	J. Ramirez	do	do	20	9685	12	11
"	52	Ball Hutchins & Co.	J. Braunen	do	111	61050	76	31
"	53	E. H. Cushing	C. Gusman	do	36	18707	23	38
"	54	M. D. Conklin & Co.	do	do	10	4469	5	59
"	55	Wiel & Jerny	do	do	31	14153	17	69
"	56	do	O. Trevino	do	69	31521	39	38

916 463,269 579 10

Wm. A. Hall
 Dep. Collector

Register of Cotton exported.
#402 Coliad.
Week ending Apr. 8. 1865.

\$364⁰⁵/₁₀₀

Office of Deputy Collector of Customs, Póliad:
Register of Cotton exported to Mexico, during the week ending the 8th day of April, 1865.

Date of Clearance	No. of entry	Name of exporter	Name of Carrier	Place of destination	No. of Bales	Weight lbs.	Duty paid	
							Dolls.	Cts.
1865.								
Apr. 3	✓ 67	King & Co.	S. W. Gleason	Camargo	8	4006	5	01
"	✓ 68	do	J. Runski	do	8	4061	5	07
"	✓ 69	S. R. Blake	C. P. Marx	Matamoros	30	16804	21	00
4	✓ 70	J. Oswald & Co.	N. Ladner	Camargo	12	6043	7	55
"	✓ 71	B. Teah	do	do	34	17885	22	36
"	✓ 72	Bennett & Wilson	J. Tucker	Matamoros	34	16550	—	—
"	✓ 73	J. R. McCarty	J. R. McCarty	do	14	7493	9	37
5	✓ 74	S. E. Loeb	J. Parrotto	do	14	6897	8	62
"	✓ 75	B. M. Odum	C. C. Dreddy	do	20	9491	11	86
"	✓ 76	J. Oswald & Co.	J. W. Callaway	do	18	9560	11	95
"	✓ 77	J. W. House	do	do	4	2030	2	54
6	✓ 78	King & Co.	W. P. Graves	Camargo	72	34190	42	74
"	✓ 79	D. Cortinas	P. Putierres	Matamoros	118	56898	71	12
"	✓ 80	P. W. Tuttle	A. A. Willough	do	16	8111	10	14
"	✓ 81	H. W. Fahrenhold	do	do	7	3011	3	76
"	✓ 82	A. A. Willough	do	do	2	919	1	15
"	✓ 83	P. W. Tuttle	L. B. Bickham	do	20	9602	12	00
"	✓ 84	J. L. Hunter	do	do	3	1394	1	74
8	✓ 85	S. R. Blake	J. Stebbins	do	20	11342	14	18
"	✓ 86	S. E. Loeb	W. P. Graves	do	5	2465	3	08
"	✓ 87	M. Reichmann & Co.	do	do	25	12069	15	09
"	✓ 88	King & Co.	do	do	39	18122	22	65
"	✓ 89	Cotton Bureau	H. Miller	Camargo	5	2007	2	51
"	✓ 90	H. Miller	do	do	3	1518	1	90
"	✓ 91	A. de Liano	J. Lopez	Matamoros	81	45360	56	70
Duties, \$20.69, on No. 72, prepaid at Póliad.					612	307828	364	05

April 8th 1865.

John A. Rice
Deputy Collector

Record Book No. 2.
No 4028.

Wells, Capt. E. B.
Houston, Texas.

July 1st 1864 July 1st 1865

Amount of Cotton Purchased &c.
Names of Agents - Counties &c.

Location Bureau
Co. S. A. - Houston

Sept 23

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Amount of Cotton purchased by Captain W. G. Wells. 25th Army. Houston
Since 1st day of July 1864 to 1st February 1865.

Names of Agents.	Counties	No Bales Actually received	No Bales in transit	Not actually received but in process of delivery.
Thos B. Masterson	Barrovia Matagorda	1 1 3 8		6 9 0
A H. Harris	Laraca & Suckhorn	2 1	4 1	5 6
S. H. Lasso	Le Witt Colud Victoria	2 2	2 0 1	
J. S. Lynch	Conales Leitchwell	7 1	1 5 7	17 5
W H Saison	Trayette & Bastrap	1 2 8 5		
Sherman Reynolds	Bastrap	2 9 0		
John Holston	Leotrada	1 5 2 8	9	1 2 8
J. C. Waddsworth	ju			
S. D. Fook	Whaiton	1 4 8 9		
Leander Cannon	Nashington & Austin	1 2 7		
J. S. Cooke	ju	1 8 4 1	7 7	5 7 2
D C Neer	Braes & Burleson	1 5 3		1 6 5
J N Lounningham	Hokistom & Milam	1 0 3 4		
L Bartlett	Mc Clennan Falls			
W H Lang	Mc Clennan	1 3 6	2 0 6	6 0
D C Stone	Imustone Limestone	1 6 4	1 5 6	2 0 1
J N Black	Lion & Madison	1 9		
J N Mc Clanahan	Anderson	1 1 2 8	3 7	1 4
S A Miller	Houston & Trinity	2 1 7		3 5
L J Alford	ju	4 1		5 3
W H White	Grimes	4 8 0		7 5
L S Mooring	ju	1 3 3		5 2 3
J B Bailey	Wacker Polk	1 0 7 0		2 4 8
J. C. L.	ju			
J J Willis	Montgomery	2 8 1		
J. C. L.	Stylar Jasper Newton			
L. C. Lund	Liberby Chambers & Hardin	5 5		
W H Madison	Hill Johnson & Ellis		1 1 2 3	1 3 1 6
Thos J. McKinney	Bell Williamson & Harris			
J M Bagby (Independent Merchants)	Houston	5 1 4		3 0
J S Tedder	Naravota	1 6 1		2 2 5
Ben Stone	Brenham	1 2 3 6		
A Adrance	Columbia			
L N Triker	Matagorda			
J. Ward	Parkers Bluff	1 9 0	3 3 9	
J N Speight	Haco	1 6		
A H Carinder	Lean & Madison	4 7 5		
A B Tuller	Limestone		1 7	2 9
A J John	Fort Bend	1 3 3 2		
J E Owens	ju			
W A Orriso	Stylar Jasper			1 5 1 0
A B Robinson	East of Polk	1 1 6 0		
C C Keame	Robertson	2 7		2 0
Robert Oubles	"			1 6
Thos J. McKinney	Houston & C.	4 3 2 5		
J C Birchell	San Antonio	6 3 8		
J C Yarbrough	Truett	5 5		
		22 6 5 2	2 3 8 3	6 3 3 2
<u>Recapitulation</u>				
Purchased	Actually Recd	22 6 5 2		
ju	In Transit	2 3 8 3		
ju	in process of delivery	6 3 3 2		
	Total	31 3 6 7		

Caston Statement

Received by Purchase & acquired ----- 31.367 Bales
 ... from Officers

Major H. M. McKee ... 40
 Lt Col H. A. Broadwell ... 4986
 Major A. M. Miller ... 151
 " A. S. Cabell ... 56
 " A. M. Davis ... 365
 Capt W. W. Barnett ... 102
 Lt Leon Smith ... 652
 Lt Geo H. Stutchins ... 1664
 Capt Birge ... 210

8235
 Total ... 39602

Expended - In Transit to Rio Grande & C ... 2383

Paid for Supplies ... 22422

Sold - Cash ... 290

Transferred to Officers.

Major Miller ... 3500
 " W. P. Baughm ... 715 1/2
 Col W. H. Stutchins ... 25
 Maj A. S. Cabell ... 22
 Capt W. W. Barnett ... 800
 Lt Sampson ... 210
 Maj Chas Russell ... 152
 " R. M. Davis ... 16
 Capt J. A. Rice ... 1
 5441 1/2

5441 1/2

Boat destroyed ... 96

Shipments by Sea
 Sctm. Stingray ... 38
 " Lelia ... 57
 " Nightingale ... 65
 " Josephine ... 40
 " Hope ... 25
 Sloop Express ... 30

255

30.887

8715

Remaining on hand on Plantations
 Not actually received but in process of del.

In Transit - Not Received for 2383
 On Plantations & in process of delivery 6332

8715

Houston March 9th 1865.

Agents of Texas

Cotton Office.

#5
4028

Nothing

Amount of Cotton ^{Cotton Statement} Purchased and acquired by ^{McBride} Captain G. H. Wells
 of 2nd S. I. Army at Houston Texas from 1st day of July 1864
 to 1st February 1865.

<u>Receipts</u>		No of Bales
Received by Purchase	1	28 989
" from Officers		8 235
Total Received		37 219
<u>Expenditures</u>		
Paid for Supplies	22 422 Bales	
Sold for Cash	290 "	
Transferred to Officers	5 441 "	
Lost or Destroyed	96 "	
Shipments by Sea	255 "	28 504
	Balance	8 715
In Transit not received for	2383	
Purchased but not received; in transit		
Plantations in transit may	6332	8 715
or may not be received		

I certify that the above Statement is a true Exhibit of all
 the cotton obtained & expended by the ~~C. I. Bureau~~ from its
 organization to date also its present condition

Captain G. H. Wells

Houston March 9th 1865

062
Broadwell Lt Col. W.A.

Houston Texas

June 15 1864

Letter to General Canine List of
Agents Cotton office Texas
Counties &c

Cotton Agents for
Texas.

✓
#4029.

☐ 1840
☐ Cotton

⊕ C. C. Lund	⊙ Liberty	-	Liberty, Chambers Hardin & Jefferson
⊕ J. B. Robinson	⊙ Moscow	-	Orange, Newton, Jasper, Tyler, East
⊕ J. B. Bailey	⊙ Huntsville	-	Walker & Hat Park
⊕ P. S. Willis	⊙ Montgomery	-	Montgomery
⊕ S. A. Miller	⊙ Crockett	-	Monahan
⊕ G. D. Alford	⊙ Newport, Hatcher Co	-	Trinity
⊕ J. W. McLaughlin	⊙ Parkers Bluff	-	Anderson
⊕ J. E. Hackenack	⊙ Brazoria	-	Brazoria & Matagorda
⊕ A. M. Jones	⊙ Richmond	-	Port Bend
⊕ S. R. Goble	⊙ Wharton	-	Wharton
⊕ J. S. Coake	⊙ Hempstead	-	Austin & Washington
⊕ Ben Stares	⊙ Breckham	-	Washington
⊕ J. C. Baldwin	⊙ Alcyon	-	Colorado
⊕ N. W. Passau	⊙ Galvange	-	Rayette Co
⊕ S. Reynolds	⊙ Bastrop	-	Bastrop
⊕ R. C. Keen	⊙ Millican	-	Brazos & Burleson
⊕ H. K. White	⊙ Anderson	-	Gruis Co (south)
⊕ L. S. Hooring	⊙ Prairie Plains	-	do (north)
⊕ J. W. Cunningham	⊙ Port Sullivan	-	Milam & Robertson
⊕ J. N. Black	⊙ Centerville	-	Lea & Madison
⊕ E. C. Stone	⊙ Fairfield	-	Freestone, Navarro, Dimock
⊕ Z. Bartlett	⊙ Marlin	-	Balls
⊕ J. W. Speight	⊙ Waco	-	McLennan
⊕ J. H. Harris	⊙ Sweet Home	-	Lavaca, Jackson, Calhoun
⊕ J. W. Cras	⊙ Victoria	-	Leitch, Goliad, Combes
⊕ D. H. Griggs	⊙ Victoria	-	& Victoria
⊕ E. Keyser	⊙ Gonzales	-	Gonzales, Caldwell
⊕ J. D. McKimney	⊙ Austin	-	Guadalupe & Hays
⊕ J. S. Wedder	⊙	-	Bell, Williamson & Travis

Mr. Jones - address, all in counties & district
 and as above - check as you proceed

Return me this list

List of Agents of Texas Cotton Office according to Post Office Schedule Prices

No	Names	Counties comprising District	Post Office	Classification				
				C	H	B	S	K
1	Thos G. Masterson	Brazoria & Matagorda	Brazoria	7 1/2	9	11	12 1/2	13 1/2
2	J. H. Harris	Lavaca " Jackson Calhoun	Snodgrass Home	9	12 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
3	J. H. Cross	Del Norte, Goliad, Karnes, Victoria	Victoria	7 1/2	12 1/2	14	16	17
4	Ch. J. Lynch	Guadalupe Caldwell and Guadalupe	Guadalupe	7 1/2	12 1/2	14	16	17
5	A. W. Hawson	Dayette and Baskin	La Grange	8 3/4	11 1/4	13 1/4	14 3/4	15 3/4
"	S. Reynolds	" " "	"	8 3/4	11 3/4	13 3/4	14 3/4	15 3/4
6	Geo. M. Martin	Calaveras	Albany	8 1/2	11 1/2	13	14 1/2	15 1/2
"	J. G. Baldwin	"	do	8 1/2	11 1/2	13	14 1/2	15 1/2
7	S. D. Scott	Wharton	Calhoun & Wharton	8 1/4	11 1/4	12 3/4	14 1/4	15 1/4
8	Geo. C. Cherry	Fort Bend	Richmond	8	11	12 1/2	14	15
9	Leander Cannon	Washington and Austin	Acquittine	8	11	12 1/2	14	15
"	F. J. Cooke	"	Shannon	8	11	12 1/2	14	15
10	D. C. Kerr	Brazos and Burleson	Calhoun	8	11	12 1/2	14	15
11	J. W. Cunningham	Robertson and Milam	Port Sulphur	7 3/4	11 1/4	12 3/4	13 3/4	14 3/4
12	L. Bartlett	Stall	Marlin	7 1/2	9	11	12	13
13	J. W. Speight	McCluskey	Flaco	7 1/2	9	11	12	13
14	W. H. Stone	Freestone & Garza	Fairfield	7 1/2	9	11	12	13
"	A. B. Fuller	Simmons	Anderson	7 1/2	9	11	12	13
15	C. H. Pharringer	Levy and Madison	Leona	7	8 1/2	10 1/2	12	13
16	J. H. McClanahan	Anderson	Parkings Bluff	7	8 1/2	10 1/2	12	13
17	S. A. Miller	Houston and Trinity	Crockett	7 1/4	8 3/4	11 1/4	12 3/4	13 3/4
18	Henry K. White	Trinity	Anderson	7 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/2	12	13 1/2
"	L. S. Moore	"	"	7 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/2	12	13 1/2
19	H. B. Bailey	Walker & Packer met of Trinity River	Wintersville	7 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/2	12	13 1/2
20	P. J. Willis	Montgomery	Montgomery	7	8	10 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
21	J. B. Robinson	Taylor, Jasper, Austin & East Poth	Mason	7 1/2	8 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
22	C. C. Linnel	Liberty, Chambers & Hardin	Liberty	7	9	10	12 1/2	13 1/2
23	W. W. Madison	Hill, Johnson and Ellis	Grand River	7	8 1/2	10 1/2	12	13
24	Thos. H. McKinney	Trans, Williamson, Bell, Hays, Washington and	Washburn City					
"	General Agents	Dayette, Baskin, Calaveras, Fort Bend, Harris, Wharton & Matagorda						
25	Thos. B. Lee	Rio Grande District	Eagle Pass					
26	Jesse Gilman	" " "	Sandoz					
27	J. C. Smithell	San Antonio & do	San Antonio					
28	W. M. Perkins	Rio Grande & Mexico	Sandoz					
29	Michael Linnell	Rio Grande District	Ringgold & Sandoz					

C. 1876		C. 1877		C. 1878		C. 1879		C. 1880	
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1	Shaw	2	Shaw	3	Shaw	4	Shaw	5	Shaw
6	Shaw	7	Shaw	8	Shaw	9	Shaw	10	Shaw
11	Shaw	12	Shaw	13	Shaw	14	Shaw	15	Shaw
16	Shaw	17	Shaw	18	Shaw	19	Shaw	20	Shaw
21	Shaw	22	Shaw	23	Shaw	24	Shaw	25	Shaw
26	Shaw	27	Shaw	28	Shaw	29	Shaw	30	Shaw
31	Shaw	32	Shaw	33	Shaw	34	Shaw	35	Shaw
36	Shaw	37	Shaw	38	Shaw	39	Shaw	40	Shaw
41	Shaw	42	Shaw	43	Shaw	44	Shaw	45	Shaw
46	Shaw	47	Shaw	48	Shaw	49	Shaw	50	Shaw
51	Shaw	52	Shaw	53	Shaw	54	Shaw	55	Shaw
56	Shaw	57	Shaw	58	Shaw	59	Shaw	60	Shaw
61	Shaw	62	Shaw	63	Shaw	64	Shaw	65	Shaw
66	Shaw	67	Shaw	68	Shaw	69	Shaw	70	Shaw
71	Shaw	72	Shaw	73	Shaw	74	Shaw	75	Shaw
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81	Shaw	82	Shaw	83	Shaw	84	Shaw	85	Shaw
86	Shaw	87	Shaw	88	Shaw	89	Shaw	90	Shaw
91	Shaw	92	Shaw	93	Shaw	94	Shaw	95	Shaw
96	Shaw	97	Shaw	98	Shaw	99	Shaw	100	Shaw

List of Agents of Texas Cotton Office.

Names	No.	Counties composing District	Post Office
Chas. E. Hastenson	1	Brazoria & Matagorda.	Brazoria
J. H. Harris	2	Lavaca & Jackson	Sweet Home
J. S. Lynco	3	De Witt, Goliad, Karnes, & Victoria	Couevre
M. W. Haison	4	Fayette & Bastrop	La Grange
John Holston	5	Colorado.	Albion
S. D. Hoche	6	Wharton.	Oakland
John E. Owens	7	Port Bend	Houston
Alexander Cannon	8	Washington & Austin	Countryside
O. A. Norwood	9	Brazos (Burleson)	Washington
James Ferguson	10	Robertson & Milam	Port Sullivan
J. Bartlett	11	Falls	Harlin
J. H. Speight	12	McKellan	Waco.
J. C. Garbro	13	Freestone, Limestone & Navarro.	Fairfield
A. K. P. Cavender	14	Leon & Madison	Leona.
J. H. McClanahan	15	Anderson	Parkersburg
Chas. P. Collins	16	Houston & Trinity	Brookett
Henry K. White	17	Grimes	Anderson
J. B. Bailey	18	Walker & Park west of Trinity River	Huntsville
P. J. Willis	19	Montgomery.	Montgomery
J. B. Robinson	20	Jasper, Newton, & East Park	Waco
C. C. Lund	21	Liberty, Chambers & Hardin	Liberty
H. P. Baughn	22	Gonzales, Caldwell & Guadalupe	Gonzales
J. J. McKinney	General Agt.	Grimes, Williamson, Bell, Nays	Austin
J. P. Sawyer		Washington, Austin, Fayette Bastrop Colorado, Port Bend, Lavaca Wharton & Matagorda	Brewham
Chas. B. Lee		Eagle Pass	Eagle Pass
Jose Gillmore			Laredo.
J. C. Trickett			San Antonio

List of Depot Agents.

Depots	No.	Agents	Counties
Houston	1	J. W. Bagby	Norris & Counties on line of Gulf Railway
Texas City	2	J. S. Vedder	Grimes
Brenham	3	Ben. Stones	Washington
Richmond	4	N. V. John	Fort Bend
Alleyford	5	Geo. Holston J. C. Baldwin	Colorado, Wharton,
Columbia	6	Geo. Adriaens	Brazoria
Matagorda	7	S. H. Fisher	Matagorda
Gonzales	8		
La Grange	9	T. W. Gaisow	Fayette
Barber	10	J. Bartlett	Hall
Huntsville	11	J. B. Bailey	Walker
Prairie Plains	12	L. S. Hoving	Grimes
Port Sullivan	13	Geo. Ferguson	Milam
Eagle Pass	14	J. B. Lee	
Laredo	15	Jose Gillmore	
San Antonio	16	J. C. Twichell	
Liberty	17	C. C. Lund	Liberty Pk & all east -
Pinkens Bluff	18	J. Ward	Anderson, Navarro,
Fairfield	19	J. C. Garbno	Freestone, Limestone,

Head Quarters, Cotton Bureau
Department Trans. Miss.
Houston, June 15th 1864.

Leander Cannon Esq.,
Country.

Sir -

You are furnished herewith General Orders from Dep't. Hd. Quarters, No. 34 & No. 35, announcing regulations on overland commerce under the late law regulating exports, and directing the purchase or impressment of one half the cotton in the Department. The orders to impress will be enforced by the Military authorities, unless the cotton can be procured without its execution. In advance of any resort to harsh measures, it is the wish of this Bureau to afford all holders of cotton the opportunity of selling to the Government upon terms that will secure to them the export privilege heretofore guaranteed by St. Seal. Hutchins, or the means that will enable them to import plantation supplies.

You are authorized to purchase the cotton in Washington and Austin Counties from holders who will sell all they have, giving them in payment a draft for one half the specie value, upon Mr H. H. Perkins, the Special Agent in Mexico, and the balance in Confederate

States Treasury Notes, or the Certificate of the Texas
Cotton Office. ^{redeemable in Treasury notes if the new issue, when funds are necessary} The prices attained will be the
same as formerly fixed.

Where planters prefer the right to export one
half their cotton, in lieu of the draft upon Mexico
for one half its specie value, upon their delivery
of cotton to you, they will be furnished with a
receipt from this Bureau, upon which the Officer
appointed by Genl. Smith, at San Antonio, will
issue the permit for the exportation of a like
quantity.

You will acquire a list of the names of
all those who decline to accept these terms within
a reasonable period from this date, say thirty
days, and the quantity of cotton held by each,
and forward the same through the Texas Cotton
Office to Brig. Gen. Slaughter.

Where planters require Bagging and Rope
you can furnish it, receiving an equivalent in
cotton.

In all cases enter into a
written contract that will be binding and
protect the Government.

Very respectfully
Yours obt. servt.,

W. T. Brundage

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	County	Post Office
Thos G. Mastersow	1st Gonzales	V. Gonzales
W.P. Vaughn	18th Walker	Huntville
J.B. Bailing	1st Walker	Courtney
Leander Dawson	1st Walker	Courtney
J. J. J.		
W. H. Lang		Martin
John J. Willis	19th Walker	Montgomery
W. W. Faison	4th Walker	La. Grange
J. S. Vidder	1st Walker	Narcissa
John Westston	5th Colorado	Alleyton
L. S. Mooring		Prater Plains
John H. McClanahan	15th Walker	Parkers Bluff
Art Norwood	9th Bruleau	Washington
R. J. Sarnard	1st Walker	Galveston
John E. Owens	1st Bent	Houston
W. C. Butcher	1st Walker	Alleyton
S. D. Foote	1st Walker	Oakland
Col. J. W. Spaight	1st Walker	Waco
J. Bartlett	1st Walker	Martin
J. J. McKinney	General Walker	Austin
J. H. Harris	2nd Walker	Sweet Home
J. P. Sarnard	General Walker	Brenham
W. H. Sarnard	General Walker	Brenham
Das Ferguson	10th Walker	St. Louis
J. Sarnard	1st Walker	Parkers Bluff
J. P. Collins	16th Walker	Brookville
J. B. Robinson	20th Walker	St. Louis
	Portion of Polk	Each of the
C. H. P. Carver	14th Walker	St. Louis
J. J. Sarnard	3rd Walker	St. Louis
Nancy R. Sarnard	14th Walker	St. Louis
J. C. Sarnard	13th Walker	St. Louis

Record Book No. 2.

No 4030.

Hutchins L. Col. M. J.

Houston Texas.

March 31 1864.

Expenditures in Cotton & Cash
for quarter ending 31 March 1864.

Texas Cotton Office,
Houston, Tex, March 31. 1864

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Expenditures during the Gr.
ending March 31. 1864.

Lt. Col. H. S. Hutchins, J. W.

Cotton

F. B. See

Abstract of Expenditures on account of the Quartermaster's Department, by Lt Col. W. J. Hutchins, Quartermaster C. S. A. & Chief of Texas Cotton Office, at Houston, Texas, in the Quarter ending on the 31st day of March 1864.

Date of Payment	No of Vouchers	To whom paid	On what Account	Amount paid			
				in Cotton		in Cash	
				dollars	cts	dollars	cts
1864							
January 8	1	C. T. Mearns	Repairing & fitting up Store			50.	00
9	2	J. C. Trenchell	Traveling Expenses			248.	00
13	3	Logan Sweet & Palmer	Printing			60.	00
19	4	E. T. Hardy	Labor at Cotton			427.	50
21	5	Logan Sweet & Palmer	Advertising			9.	00
28	6	D. B. Johnson	Transportation			166.	80
"	7	W. Gant	do			206.	90
31	8	Pay Roll	Clerks at San Antonio			1252.	66
"	9	A. S. Richardson	Traveling Expenses			115.	00
February 1	10	C. Sweeney	Transportation			1343.	07
"	11	M. Young	Traveling Expenses			126.	00
6	12	A. V. Holland	Repair Store			93.	00
13	13	John Newman	Transportation			158.	62
"	14	F. Meyer	do			136.	00
15	15	Logan Sweet & Palmer	Printing			200.	00
"	16	do	do			75.	00
16	17	J. Grothen	Transportation			163.	45
18	18	Los Tancas	do			167.	06
29	19	W. Schmittskopf	do			585.	00
		Came forward				5573.	16

Date	# of Vouchers	To whom paid	On what account	Amount paid			
				in Cotton		in Cash	
				dollars	cts	dollars	cts
1864		Brought forward				5573.	26
February 29	20	A. Townsville	Traveling Expenses			214.	50
" 26	21	H. W. Hervey	Transportation			263.	50
" 29	22	Pay Roll	Clerks at San Antonio			582.	99
" "	23	Ball Hutchings & Co.	Repairs on Cotton	521.	00		
March 4	24	E. H. Cushing	Advertising			50.	00
" 7	25	Houston & S. C. Hervey	Transportation	668.	00		
" "	26	E. H. Cushing	Advertising			340.	60
" 19	27	H. Birkmann	Transportation			136.	96
" "	28	J. H. Withaker	do			149.	98
" 20	29	A. Townsville	Traveling Expenses			49.	00
" 31	30	Edw. W. Hutchins	Postage			78.	00
" "	31	Logan Sweet & Palmer	Advertising			54.	00
" "	32	Pay Roll	Clerks at San Antonio			344.	66
" "	33	A. Townsville	Drayage			673.	00
" "	34	do	Traveling Expenses			75.	00
" "	35	W. S. Ford	Labor on Cotton			50.	00
" "	36	Ball Hutchings & Co.	Charges on Cotton	19.	57		
" "	37	Houston & S. C. Hervey	Transportation	125.	25		
" "	38	A. H. John	Charges on Cotton	577.	92		
" "	39	Bowdler	do	535.	40		
" "	40	J. S. Hedden	do	235.	70		
" "	41	John Holston	do	1246.	55		
" "	42	J. M. Bagby	do	1153.	35		
		Total paid in Cotton		5022.	72		
		Total paid in Cash				8735.	26

I certify that the foregoing Abstract is correct.

W. J. Hutchins
Quartermaster U. S. A.
& Chief of Texas Cotton Office.

Record Book No.

No 4031.

Burchell, B. C.

San Antonio Tex

Jan Feb ⁹/₄ March 1864

Pay Rolls of persons articles
hired & employed at Texas
Cotton Agency-

#531 / #15
No #8 Abstract B1² 1864

Pay roll of Persons &
Articles hired & employed

At Agency Texas Cotton
Office

\$1252.66

Paid January 31st 1864

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We, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of

Assistant Quartermaster *At San Antonio*

the sums opposite to our

names respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

DATE.	No.	NAME.	OCCUPATION.	PERIOD OF SERVICE.				RATE OF PAY.			AMOUNT OF PAY.		AMOUNT OF STOPPAGES.		AMOUNT RECEIVED.		SIGNERS' NAMES.	WITNESSES.	REMARKS.
				FROM.	TO.	MONTHS.	DAYS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	PER MO. OR DAY.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.			
1864																			
Jan 31 st	1	J. C. Twichell	Agent -	Jan 1	Jan 31	1		3	3	Mo.	83	33			83	33	J. C. Twichell	<i>Benj. de G...</i>	
	2	One Room -	Aquid Office	"	"	31	1	125			125				125		<i>Mr. B. French</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	3	Benj. S. Twichell	Office Clerk	"	"	31	1	83	33		83	33			83	33	<i>Ben S Twichell</i>	<i>Benj. de G...</i>	
	4	M Young	Govt. Yards Supt.	"	"	31	1	60	00						60	00	<i>M Young</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	5	L. C. Navarro	Office Clerk	"	"	31		3		day	93				93	00	<i>L. C. Navarro</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	9	One Yards fenced in	Storing Govt. Cotton	"	"	31	1	25		mo.	25	00			25	00	<i>M. D. Bennett</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	8	Charles (Slave)	Laborer. Cotton Yards	"	"	31		3		day	93				93	00	<i>Fanny Ritchey</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	10	One Wagon & team	Transport Govt. Cotton	"	"	31		20			620		23	59	7		<i>Fanny Ritchey</i>	J. C. Twichell	
	7	Bill (Slave)	Laborer. Cotton Yards	"	"	31		3			93				93		<i>V. Cantt</i>	J. C. Twichell	
											\$ 125266								

I Certify, on honor, that the above receipt-roll is correct and just.

W. J. Buchanan
Dr. Coltr.
 5.00
 Quartermaster.

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Pay Roll of Persons and
Articles Employed

At Agency Texas Cotton Office

Amount \$582 ⁹⁹/₁₀₀

Paid February 29th 1864

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We, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of *Lt Col W. S. Hutchins* *Assistant Quartermaster at Agency Texas Cotton Office, San Antonio* the sums opposite to our names respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

DATE.	No.	NAME.	OCCUPATION.	PERIOD OF SERVICE.				RATE OF PAY.			AMOUNT OF PAY.		AMOUNT OF STOPPAGES.		AMOUNT RECEIVED.		SIGNERS' NAMES.	WITNESSES.	REMARKS.
				FROM.	TO.	MONTHS.	DAYS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	PER MO. OR DAY.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.			
<i>1862</i>				<i>1862</i>															
<i>February 29</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>February 1</i>	<i>February 29</i>	<i>1</i>		<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>Mo.</i>	<i>73.</i>	<i>33</i>			<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	<i>Mr. C. Munch</i>	
	<i>2</i>	<i>One Room</i>	<i>Agents Office</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>125.</i>			<i>125.</i>				<i>125.</i>		<i>Mr. C. Munch</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
	<i>3</i>	<i>W. Tracy Twichell</i>	<i>Clerk</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>			<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>W. Tracy Twichell</i>	<i>Mr. C. Munch</i>	
	<i>4</i>	<i>M. Young</i>	<i>Supt. Cotton Yard</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>60.</i>			<i>60.</i>				<i>60.</i>		<i>M. Young</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
	<i>5</i>	<i>Ben S Twichell</i>	<i>Agents Clerk</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>			<i>83.</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>Ben S Twichell</i>	<i>Mr. C. Munch</i>	
	<i>6</i>	<i>One Yard (fence in)</i>	<i>Storage Cotton</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>25.</i>			<i>25.</i>				<i>25.</i>		<i>W. A. Brimms</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
	<i>7</i>	<i>D. B. Campbell</i>	<i>Watchman in yard</i>	"	"		<i>29</i>	<i>2</i>		<i>day</i>	<i>58.</i>				<i>58.</i>		<i>D. B. Campbell</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
	<i>8</i>	<i>Henry (Slave)</i>	<i>Office Svt & Porter</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>15</i>		<i>Mo.</i>	<i>15</i>				<i>15</i>		<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	<i>Mr. C. Munch</i>	
	<i>9</i>	<i>Mitchell ()</i>	<i>Labour in yard</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>25.</i>			<i>25.</i>				<i>25.</i>		<i>John S. Hawn</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
		<i>Frank ()</i>	<i>Do "</i>	"	"	<i>1</i>		<i>25.</i>			<i>25.</i>				<i>25.</i>		<i>Carley Hawn</i>	<i>J. C. Twichell</i>	
											<i>\$582.99</i>								

I Certify, on honor, that the above receipt-roll is correct and just.

W. S. Hutchins
Assistant Quartermaster

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Payroll Persons & Articles hired
& employed at Agency Texas
Cotton Office San Antonio
March 1864-

Paid March 31st 1864

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We, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of Sieut. Col. J. P. Kutchins, Assistant Quartermaster, C. S. Army, at San Antonio Texas the sums opposite to our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

DATE.	No.	NAMES.	OCCUPATION.	PERIOD OF SERVICE.				RATE OF PAY.			AMOUNT OF PAY.		AMOUNT OF STOPPAGES.		AMOUNT RECEIVED.		SIGNERS NAMES.	WITNESSES.	REMARKS.
				From	To	Mo's	Days	Dolls.	Cts.	Per Month or Day.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.			
March 31 st	1	J. C. Twichell	Agt. Texas Cotton Office	March 1 st	March 31	1	—	83	33	Mo	53	33	—	—	—	—	Not Paid		
	2	One Room	Agents Office	"	31	"	—	15	—	"	15	—	—	—	5	15	J. C. Twichell	J. C. Twichell	
	3	M. Tracy Twichell	" Clerk	"	31	"	—	53	33	"	53	33	—	—	5	53	J. C. Twichell	J. C. Twichell	
	4	M. Young	Supt. Texas Cotton Office	"	31	"	—	60	—	"	60	—	—	—	5	60	M. Young	J. C. Twichell	
	5	Ben S. Twichell	Agents Clerk	"	31	"	—	53	33	"	53	33	—	—	5	53	Ben S. Twichell	J. C. Twichell	
	6	One Yard	Storage Cotton	"	31	"	—	3	—	"	3	—	—	—	5	3	M. Young	J. C. Twichell	
	7	D. B. Campbell	Watchman in yard	"	31	"	—	60	—	"	60	—	—	—	5	60	D. B. Campbell	J. C. Twichell	
	8	Henry (slave)	Office Tenant	"	31	"	—	15	—	"	15	—	—	—	5	15	J. C. Twichell	J. C. Twichell	
	9	Mitchell	Labourer in yard	"	31	"	—	25	—	"	25	—	—	—	5	25	" J. Kew	J. C. Twichell	
	10	George	"	"	31	"	—	25	—	"	25	—	—	—	—	—	Not Paid		
											344.66								

I certify, on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct and just.

W. J. Kutchins
 QUARTERMASTER.
 St. Antonio Tex

U 6 4 8
Record Book No. 2.

No 4032.

Wells Bapt. C. Y.

Houston Texas

March 31, 1865.

Pay Rolls of Clerics for the
March 1865.

We, the subscribers do hereby acknowledge to have received of Captain C. G. Wells, A. Q. M. U. S. P. Army, at Houston Texas the sums opposite to our names respectively, being in full for our pay, and Commutation for Fuel, Quarters and Straw, for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates here of. —

Date	Classes.	Names.	Occupation	Period of Service			Rate of Pay.			Amount		Period of Commutation			Rate of Commutation		Amount		Signers — Names	Witnesses.			
				From	To	Days.	Extra Duty Pay Proper	Extra Pay.	2 ^d month or 1 st day.	— of — Pay.	From	To	Months	Per month		— of — Commutation		Received					
														Dolls	Cts	Dolls	Cts	Dolls			Cts	Dolls	Cts
1865				1865	1865							1865	1865										
March 31	2	J. H. Lawrence	Clerk	Jan 1	Jan 31	31	1 00	1 00	Day	62	00	Jan 1	March 31	1	20	00	20	00	82	00	J. H. Lawrence	D. M. Gregory	
March 31	1	D. M. Gregory	Clerk	Jan 1	March 31	90	1 00	2 00	Day	270	00	Jan 1	March 31	3	20	00	60	00	330	00	D. M. Gregory,	R. H. Cataniff	
...	1	R. H. Cataniff	90	1 00	2 00	"	270	00	"	"	31	3	20	00	60	00	330	00	R. H. Cataniff	D. M. Gregory,
...	1	L. B. Russell	59	1 00	2 00	"	177	00	"	2	20	00	40	00	217	00	L. B. Russell	D. M. Gregory
...	2	L. J. Harris	90	1 00	1 00	"	180	00	"	3	20	00	60	00	240	00	L. J. Harris	D. M. Gregory
...	2	H. L. Macatee	90	1 00	1 00	"	180	00	"	3	20	00	60	00	240	00	H. L. Macatee	D. M. Gregory
Total																						1439	00

One Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty Nine Dollars. —

One Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty Nine Dollars. — Total 1439 00

I Certify that the foregoing Pay Roll is correct and just; and that the men therein set forth have not been furnished with Fuel, Quarters, and Straw, or money in lieu thereof, for any part of the time therein charged.

C. G. Wells
Capt. & A. Q. M.

Recd Book No. 40.
No 4033.

Wells. Capt. G. L.
Houston, Texas.

3rd Gr. Sept 30th 1864.

Quarterly Return of Quartermasters
Stores received & remaining on hand,
Cotton B. R. & Turine. Abstract of
Expenditures &c. also expenditure of
B. R. for gr ending Sept 30. 1864.

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*Abstract of Articles Expended Last Destroyed in the
Public Service at Houston Texas under the direction of Capt C. G.
Wells Asst 2 Major in the 3rd Quarter ending on the 31st Sept 1864*

Month	Date	By Whom Made	Yards	Pounds	Pounds
			of Bagging	of Rope	of Twine
July	13	L. Springfield	510	513	"
"	19	P. C. Bethell	1080	1183	"
"	20	P. J. Wicks & Bri	165	180	"
"	22	J. Hughes	61	70	"
"	22	W. W. Forester	195	218	"
"	22	W. W. Forester	180	182	"
"	23	J. J. Henderson	99	108	"
"	28	G. Rague	28	39 1/2	"
"	31	G. Rague	51	40	"
"	31	P. A. Jago	20	20	"
August	3	H. F. Stegall	142	150	"
"	4	A. J. Haynes	18	18	"
"	8	O. Springfield	451	492	"
"	9	K. W. Knorr	30	48	"
"	9	J. R. Bass	5 1/2	22	"
"	10	A. McNeil	80	120	"
"	10	G. J. Turner	16	18	"
"	10	S. J. Harrington	60	66	"
"	11	M. A. Bacon	12	18	"
"	15	John S. Smith	436	514	"
"	15	John S. Smith	130	156	"
"	15	J. W. Knott	60	72	"
"	15	A. Lewis	425	564	"
"	15	D. P. Sarnau	5 1/2	17 1/2	"
"	17	John S. Smith	42	"	"
"	17	Stephen Sarnau	110	141	"
"	17	John H. Meyer	33	42	"

Continuation of Abstract No. 10

Continuation of					Continuation				
Month	Date	By Whom Made	Yards of Bagging	Pounds of Rope	Month	Date	By Whom Made	Yards of Bagging	Pounds of Rope
Amount Brought Forward									
August	17	John H. Colton	92	108	Aug	24	Edw. P. Sullivan	165	168
"	17	John H. Colton	44	56	"	24	Sam. Main	32	32
"	17	J. D. Meyer	44	56	"	25	Sam. J. J. J.	32	29
"	17	J. F. Dorr	22	28	"	25	Geo. H. Kearney	66	96
"	17	J. H. Lammie	68	84	"	25	Thos. Corvold	160	102
"	18	Thos. Derrick	56	68	"	25	H. Rosenberg	52	72
"	18	H. W. Pearson	192	245	"	25	S. H. Langer	79	97
"	18	H. R. Pellerin	137	176	"	25	J. L. P. C.	105	131
"	18	John H. Thompson	210	228	"	26	Lippman & Koppert	6	9
"	18	J. D. Fort	240	348	"	26	J. H. Dancy	90	151
"	18	John H. Colton	44	56	"	27	M. J. Littlefield	390	598
"	18	John Ellenbush	22	28	"	28	John H. Carter	110	298
"	18	J. A. Harlan	187	263	"	4	E. J. Catkins	4	24
"	18	H. W. Montgomery	234	375	"	29	J. Corvold	4	"
"	19	Smith & Co. H. H.	132	144	"	29	H. W. Montgomery	105	156
"	20	J. H. Woffy	88	136	"	29	Harvey Coffee	103	111
"	20	J. A. Thompson	337	480	"	29	J. Mankinger	82	175
"	23	W. P. Kuchback	360	400	"	29	J. D. Drinnan	17	126
"	23	W. H. Graham	55	174	"	30	H. Mayblum	32	24
"	23	Susan J. J. J.	110	121	"	30	John Kelly	40	50
"	23	A. C. Baker	5	6	"	30	Albert A. McClellan	164	"
"	23	Bess Stacey	80	200	"	31	Mass & Fisher	17	"
"	23	J. G. Hunt	30	112	"	31	W. F. Bledsoe	412	669
"	23	J. A. Haynie	4	10	"	31	H. Campbell	33	42
"	24	A. Beaden	56	9	"	31	Long Halls & Opera	36	10
"	24	Sarah Smith	117	150	"	31	Th. Engel	33	25
"	24	John Mance	77	84	"	31	J. G. Bank	250	350
"	24	John Kuchback	500	500	Sept	1	W. P. Smith	60	63
"	24	Geo. W. White	242	308	"	1	John Oldham	53	60
"	24	Edw. Alley	75	90	"	1	S. P. Sullivan	110	130
"	24	J. L. Taylor	120	182	"	1	J. D. Fort	270	231

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Continuation of Abstract for 3rd Quarter 1864

Month	Date	By Whom Made	Yards of Hogging	Yards of Rope	Yards of Twine	Month	Date	By Whom Made	Yards of Hogging	Yards of Rope	Yards of Twine
Sept	1	E. A. Cronin	369	459	"						
"	"	M. A. Mauris	176	213	"						
"	"	H. B. Mauris	78	134	"						
"	"	J. W. Walsby	28	50	"						
"	"	J. Y. Logan	408	757	"						
"	"	J. G. Banks	6	20	"						
"	"	J. W. Robinson	88	125	"						
"	"	J. G. Banks	9	5	"						
"	"	J. G. Banks	228	255	"						
"	"	J. P. Perkins	9	2	"						
"	"	G. P. Turner	60	85	"						
"	"	Atkinson & Clapp	"	2	"						
"	"	R. H. Waddell	72	130	"						
"	"	J. L. Randle	122	157	2						
"	"	W. E. Withers	45	75	"						
"	"	J. L. Tharp	360	123	"						
"	"	J. A. Tinker	220	210	"						
"	"	J. H. Wiffy	132	168	"						

No. 23

Quarterly Return of Quartermasters Stores received and remaining on hand at Houston Texas

Classes			Cotton		Miscellaneous					Stationary								Clothing			Sundry	
Date	Abstract	How received	Bales	Weight	Bagging	Rope	Twine	Cotton - Baling Presses	Packing - Boxes	Mailage	Blank - Books	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Envelopes	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper	Blank - Paper
1864			Number of	Pounds	Yards	Pounds	Pounds	No.	No.	Bottles	No.	Reams	Reams	No.	Bottles	Cross	No.	Pairs	No.	Pairs	No.	No.
Sept 30	Abst. "D"	Received by Purchase	10467	5243532 1/2						12	3											
Sept 30	"Do" "E"	Do. from Officers	3610	1552033	86214 1/2	143004 1/2	1602 1/2	1	3		9	5 1/2	10	3000	12	2	12	38	38	39	6	6
Total to be accounted for			14077	6795565 1/2	86214 1/2	143004 1/2	1602 1/2	1	3	12	12	5 1/2	10	3000	12	2	12	38	38	39	6	6
Sept 30	Abst. "I"	Sold	10258	4869011																		
Sept 30	"Do" "I"	Expended																				
Sept 30	"Do" "II"	Transferred	2322	1140190	000	254																
Total Sold, Expended & Transferred																						
Total remaining on hand																						

I certify in honor that the above Return exhibits a true and correct statement of all the Property which has come into my hands on account

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and remaining on hand at Houston Texas in the 3^d Quarter ending September 30th 1864. by Captain C. G. Wells. A. G. M.

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nt of all the Property which has come into my hands on account of the Quartermaster Department, during the Quarter ending on the 30th day of September 1864.

Captain & A. G. M.

C. S. T. A.

Abstract of Expenditures on account of the Quartermasters
P. Army at Houston Texas in the 3rd Quarter

Department by Captain E. G. Mills, A. G. M. C. S.
ending on the 30th day of September 1864.

"Date"		Vouchers	"Amounts"		"Date"		Vouchers	"Amounts"					
"- 1864 -"	"To"		"Old"	"Specie"	"- 1864 -"	"To"		"Old"	"Specie"				
"Payment"	"Whom Paid"		"Currency"		"Payment"	"Whom Paid"		"Currency"					
1864	No.	Names.	Dollars	Cts.	1864	No.	Names.	Dollars	Cts.				
July 10	1	B. H. Perry	Transporting	Government Cotton	8560	00							
18	2	Jones & Harris			705	00							
18	3	Randolph & Hudson											
19	4	Marcus Radtke	Dr. Mr. Stores		127	80							
19	5	Marcus Radtke	Ordnance		1123	60							
26	6	Haskell & Bro.	Government Cotton	1270	00								
30	7	James F. Hudson			251	70							
31	8	A. Somerville	Drayage on Cotton, Bagging & Rope	4242	50								
31	9	Ball Hutchings & Co.	Transporting	Ordnance Stores	2295	44							
August 5	10	W. F. Luffkin	Drayage on Cotton, Bagging & Rope	295	00								
10	11	Wm. Richardson	Printing Blanks	1775	00								
15	12	James F. Hudson	Transporting	Government Cotton	210	00							
17	13	John Holston	Charges on		4290	40							
20	14	H. R. Perry	Services as Clerk	229	50								
22	15	F. J. Elder	Transporting	Dr. Mr. & Ordnance Stores	473	55							
22	16	B. J. Bridgen			409	20							
24	17	H. H. White		Government Cotton	201	03							
24	18	B. J. Polay			726	68							
25	19	H. F. Blalock	Charges on		252	00							
26	20	H. H. George	Transporting	Dr. Mr. Stores	260	40							
27	21	Aug. Buttler	Export duties on	Government Cotton	35	61							
30	22	L. L. Manning	Transporting		256	23							
Sept 5	23	A. H. Morris			55	80							
8	24	James R. Cox			962	25							
8	25	Randolph & Hudson		Cotton, Bagging & Rope	1506	54							
10	26	A. L. McKuen		Government Cotton	119	98							
12	27	T. M. Hooper	Compressing		423	15							
12	28	E. E. Gregory	Transporting	Medical Stores	5	25							
13	29	H. B. Young		Government Cotton	219	71							
13	30	H. B. Young		Bagging & Rope	126	82							
14	31	W. F. Luffkin	Charges on	Government Cotton	1816	00							
"Amounts Forwarded"			21709	22	12004	55	"Total amount of Expenditures"			28761	62	20376	88

I certify that the above Abstract is correct.

Captain & A. G. M.

Record Book of
No 7034.

Cotton Office
Houston Texas

Jan'y 24, 1865.

Statement of Cotton Office
Liabilities 24 Jan'y 1865
List of names &c.

J. W. Zachary
#4034

Bales - 1000

Cotton Office Liability 24th January 1865

	1 st Tariff	2 nd Tariff	3 rd Tariff
1 st Tariff	60	70	80
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Total amt due 3655 Bales

Record Book No.

No 4035.

Statement

Boston Mass.

April 12, 1865

List of Prices of about 300,000
lbs of Wool sold by H. Harris & Co.
Boston - Mass. April 12, 1865.

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List of Prices of
#4035
Hool. at Boston Mays
U. S. the 12th day of
April 1864

Boston April 13. 1864

About 300,000 lb of domestic wool has been sold to day
at auction by H. Harris & Co.

The following is a list of the lots sold:

50,000 lb	fine fleece, N. York State.	at	74 1/2
12,000 lb	medium to fine Minnesota		66
25,000 lb	fine Ohio		79
800 lb	coarse Ohio		67 1/2
5,000 lb	medium Wisconsin		73 1/2
7 bags	fleece California		58
500 lb	extra California		42
500 lb	medium California		44 1/2
10 bags	super pulled		54 1/2
1,800 lb	mixed fine Ohio		76 1/2
3,000 lb	mixed to fine Michigan		77 1/2
25,000 lb	fine Pennsylvania		80
2,000 lb	coarse Iowa		61
2,000 lb	unwashed Iowa		48
4,000 lb	medium Iowa		68 1/2
1,000 lb	fine Iowa - clipped		52 1/2
6,000 lb	medium Pennsylvania		76
5,000 lb	New York State		65
14,000 lb	fine N. York		75
8,000 lb	medium N. York		71 1/2
5,000 lb	Michigan		76
2,000 lb	coarse York state		54 1/2
15 Sacks	extra pulled		67 1/2
16 Sacks	do do		66
15 Sacks	super do		62 1/2
18 Sacks	do do		63
6 Sacks	not do		60 1/2
5000 lb	Ohio, & Michigan unassorted fleece		75
Over			

Continued

30,000 lb	Ohio and Michigan unres ^d fleece	cts 76
5,000 lb	more ditto	77
3,000 lb	more ditto	77
3,000 lb	more ditto	77 1/2
3 Bags	Tub washed	32
30 Bales	Fribs	31
1200 lb	Ohio	76

List of Crew of
#1037 Loc. at Boston Mass
U.S. the 20th day of
April 1864

Record Book, No. 2.

No 4038

Devs Major R. M.

Waco Texas.

Oct 4th 1864.

Doichers for 1869 B/c transferred
to Major Charles Russell at
San Antonio, Texas.

Voucher No 13

Abstract "VII"

3rd Qr 1864

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Quanta Master Stuns

INVOICE OF ~~COMMODITIES~~ *Acty G. M. M.*

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *Maj Lewis Russell* at *Waco Tex* on *29th* day of *Sept* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(88)</i>				
<i>Eighty Eight</i>	<i>1 Bullock</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>Wagon (40832th) Forty</i>			
	<i>Thousand Eight Hundred</i>			
	<i>& Thirty two pounds</i>			
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Lewis Russell & Co* ^{*C. S. A.*} the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis

MAJOR,

C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

E. A. D. M.

Voucher No 134.

Abstract "M"

30th Dec 1864

INVOICE OF ~~COMMERCIAL~~ ~~PROPERTY~~, Acty A. Machin

to Maj. Gen. Russell at Waco, Tex on 30th day of Sept 1864

I Certify, that I have transferred to May Lebes Russell 2nd ^{C.S.A.} the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R M Lewis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
2nd Lt R M

Mr Holland

1312

for 381 Bags Cotton

Sept 30th 1864

James H. Dempsey

1812

for 2813 bags cotton

Sept 30/64

Maj Rumer

Signed in Quadruplicate.

AGENCY TEXAS COTTON OFFICE.

Waco Sept 30 186*4*
RECEIVED in good order, and well-conditioned, from *Maj. R. M. Davis* Agent, Texas
Cotton Office, at *Waco, Tex.* on *4th* wagon, the following
COTTON to be delivered in like good order, without delay, to *Maj. Chas. Russell* Agent of the
Texas Cotton Office at *San Antonio* he paying freight on same at *one half* cents
specie per lb. per 100 miles, for the distance transported. *(440) miles*

PLANTERS MARK.	CLASS MARK.	POUNDS.
		<i>(28) Twenty eight bales Cotton</i>
		<i>John R. Dempsey</i>

Maj Russell
This Cotton is from Albany Tex & is
transportation I sent to Capt Birge & the same
Cotton is placed to the cr of Capt Birge & the same
R. M. Davis
May 1864
Cotton Depot

24036
Voucher No 7

Abstract "III"

4th Q^r 1864

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Actg Q Master

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, U. S. C. S. A.
Actg Q Master
May Chas Russell at *San Antonio* on *4* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(98)</i> <i>Ninety Eight</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to _____ the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

R M Tevis MAJOR,
act 2 m C. S., C. S. A.

Voucher No 8

Abstract "III"

4th Q^r 1864

Quarto Master Stores

INVOICE OF COMMERCE PROPERTY, Acty A. Master

Transferred by MAJOR B. M. LEVIS, ~~C. S. A.~~ C. S. A.
 Acting Quarter Master for May Chas Russell at Tracy Tex on 5th day of Oct 1864
 to May Chas Russell

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
(75) Seventy Five Bales	Cotton	n	Good	
No receipt furnished				

I Certify, that I have transferred to May Chas Russell the articles specified
 in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

B M Levis MAJOR,
Acting. Q. M. C. S., C. S. A.

0. 26. Stone

131 L

for 61 Bays bottom

Oct 5th 1864

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

Waco

TEXAS, Oct 5th

1864.

Received, in good order and well conditioned from Major *R. M. Davis*
of *(3 or)* wagons, belonging to *Chas. L. Stone*

the following named packages of Public Property, which
I promise to deliver in like good order and condition, unavoidable accidents excepted, unto Major

May Russell
S. HARR, Qr. M. C. S. A., at *New Austin Tex*

Freight *Published printed*

PACKAGES, &c.	NO.	MARKS.	CONTENTS	WEIGHT.
<i>40 bags</i>		<i>(mark)</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>1000</i>

This Rpt. should have been directed
to Capt. Trichell as the cotton is ~~at~~
from Freestone County. & is appropriated
to Capt. Trichell. May Russell
will please turn over to Capt. Trichell
& excuse the error

Truly Yrs
R. M. Davis
May & Agent

for Walker

(10 COPIES IN DUPLICATES.)

Thos. H. Stone

Receipt for
Voucher No 9
Abstract "VII"

4th Q^r 1864

Nothing

F. B. J. C. 2043

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMISSIONED PROPERTY~~, *Acty Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, ~~U. S.~~ C. S. A.
Acting Q. Master to *May Chas Russell* at *Waco Texas* on *6* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>671</i> <i>Seventeen</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *May Chas Russell* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Tevis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
Acting Q. Master

Voucher No 13

Abstract "VII"

H^c Q^d 1864

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMODITIES~~ *Q. Master Stores*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, U. S., C. S. A.

to *Maj Chas Russell* at *Waco Texas* on *15th* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(113)</i> <i>One Hundred</i> <i>50 lb Cotton</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Chas Russell* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Tevis MAJOR,
Sacting Q. Master C. S., C. S. A.

Voucher No 14

Abstract "M"

4th Quarter 1864

Amable Master Stonew
INVOICE OF ~~COMMERCIAL PROPERTY~~, *Acty Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, ~~C. S.~~ C. S. A.

to *Maj Chas Russell MacArthur* on *16* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(18)</i> <i>Eighteen</i> <i>Balls</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Chas Russell* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Tevis
 MAJOR,
 C. S., C. S. A.
Acty Q. Master Cfa

Voucher No 15

Abstract "VII"

H Q 1864

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, *Actg Q^r Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *Maj Chas Russell* at *Waco Texas* on *17th* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(89)</i> <i>Eighty Nine</i> <i>Bags</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Chas Russell* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis MAJOR,
Acting Quartermaster C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

(SIGNED IN QUADRUPLICATE.)

Agency Cotton Bureau Trans-Miss. Dep't.,
Waco Tex Oct 17th 1864

RECEIVED in good order, and well conditioned, from *Maj R M Lewis*
on *Mule* wagon, with teams, the following ARTICLES, to be delivered in like good
order, without delay, to *Maj Lewis Russell* at *Saw Bottom*
he paying freight on same at *1 1/2* cents per lb. in *Specie* for *Round Miles*
Teams to travel on an average miles per day, unavoidable accidents excepted.

For Account Confederate States Government.

MARKS.

ARTICLES.

REMARKS:

(144)

Forty Four 1 Bag cotton

(Signed)

J W Cannon

*True copy
R M Lewis
Myles ad RM*

(SIGNED IN QUADRUPLICATE.)

Agency Cotton Bureau Trans-Miss. Dep't.,

Waco Tex Oct 17th 1864

RECEIVED in good order, and well conditioned, from *Maj R M Smith*
on *Mule* wagon 8, with teams, the following ARTICLES, to be delivered in like good
order, without delay, to *Maj Lebus Russell* at *San Antonio*
he paying freight on same at *1 1/2* cents per lb. in *Specie for Heavy Mules*
Teams to travel on an average miles per day, unavoidable accidents excepted.

For Account Confederate States Government.

MARKS.

ARTICLES.

REMARKS:

(45)

Forty Five Bales of Cotton

(Signed) D W Lewis

From Capt
R M Lewis
Miles and 2 M

Voucher No 16

Abstract "VII"

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Quartermaster Stores, Acty Q-Master
INVOICE OF

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, U. S. C. S. A.

to *Maj Charles Russell Waco Texas* on *18th* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(8)</i>	<i>Eight Bales Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to _____ the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Tevis MAJOR,
S Acty Q Master U. S. C. S. A.

Voucher No 17

Abstract "M"

4th Dec 1864

W. Patten

1312

Oct 23rd 1864

For 14918 also bottom

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

Waco

TEXAS,

Oct 25th

186*4*

R M Davis

Received, in good order and well conditioned from Major ~~S. Davis~~, Qr. M. C. S. A. in a train
of *ox* wagons, belonging to *W Patten*

the following named packages of Public Property, which
I promise to deliver in like good order and condition, unvoidable accidents excepted, unto Major
~~S. Davis~~ *John Russell* Qr. M. C. S. A., at *San Antonio*

Freight *at the Rates of and and one*
half cent in specie per lb for hundred miles

PACKAGES, &c.	NO.	MARKS.	CONTENTS.	WEIGHT.
<i>Two Hundred and forty nine</i>	<i>149</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATES)

W Patten

Voucher No 18
Abstract "VII"

H Qⁿ 1864

Quadrant Master Jones
INVOICE OF ~~CONSUMABLES~~ *Acty A. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, ~~C. S.~~ C. S. A.

to *May Chas Russell Macosks* on *27th* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(65)</i> <i>Sixty Five</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *May Chas Russell* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

R M Tevis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
Sacting A. Master

Voucher No 20

Abstract "VII"

Quarter.

4th 1864

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Acty Q^r Master

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. LEVIE, C. S., C. S. A.

May Chas Russell at *Waco Tex* on *29* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>491</i>	<i>Forty Nine Bales Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *May Chas Russell* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Levis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
Acty Q^r Master.

(Copy)
J. McFrost
B/L

Oct 5/64
49 B/C

Magnolia Tex

Oct 5th 1864

Received of John H. McClellan
(49) Forty nine 1 Bales of cotton with
I promise to deliver without delay
to Maj R M Fairs & Co at Maco
Tex

(Signed)

J. M. Frost

A true copy

R M Fairs

Mages ad & Co

Voucher No 23

Abstract "VII"

11th Q^r 1864

INVOICE OF COMMERCE PROPERTY,

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, ~~C.S.~~, C. S. A.

to Maj Gen Russell at Waco Tex on 5th day of November 1864

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
(8) Eight Bales Cotton			Good	
	No receipt furnished			

I Certify, that I have transferred to Wajahat Hussain & Co. S.A. the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Lewis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.

Said RM

Jacob Ingram

B/L

8 Bales

Nov 5/64

Waco Depot

Nov 5th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from R. M. Lewis Maj Genl
Cotton Bureau
on Mule wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Maj Genl Russell at San Antonio

he paying freight on same at 1 1/2 cents per pound per Hundred Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(8)	Eight Bales Cotton weighing Two Thousand Eight Hundred & ninety pounds	3890	Some Ropes off Head out - Bad Order
			Jacob Ingram

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Voucher No 24

Abstract "MT"

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Quarter Master Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMISSARY PROPERTY~~, Actg Q. Master

to Maj John Russell at Waco Tex on the 3^d day of November 1864

(No receipt furnished)

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

B. M. Lewis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
J. C. D. R. M.

L Downing

B/L

Nov 3/64

21/64

Cotton Dept

Waco Tex Nov 3^d 1867

Received in good order and well conditioned from Maj R M Davis
on Mules wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to
Maj Chas Russell at San Antonio
he paying freight on same at Maj Chas Russell contract
cents per pound for stored miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(21) Twenty One	1 Bags Cotton	956.5	
	Some extra off 15 times over		
	L. Downing		

W. A. Downs

B/L

Nov 3/04

H. O. Balch

Cotton Depot
Waco Texas. Nov 3^d 1864.

Received in good order and well conditioned from R. M. Travis Major &
Agent Cotton Bureau
on ~~Ex~~ wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Maj Chas Russell at San Antonio Texas

he paying freight on same at $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound per Hundred Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
	(40) Forty Bales Cotton		Some Ropes off & Head out
<p>This Cotton was loaded at at Pankusville the freighter is entitled to freight for two Hundred & Seventy (270) miles - Four dolls & a half (\$4.50) in specie advanced on this Rpt. will be placed to credit of Maj Geo. R. Drucker.</p> <p>J. P. A. Powers</p>			

Voucher No 29

Abstract "VII"

H^Q 1864

Quarto Master Street

INVOICE OF ~~COMMISSIONED PROPERTY~~, Acty Q. Master.

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, U. S., C. S. A.

to Maj Russell at Waco Tex on 16th day of November 186 4

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
(88) Eighty Eight	1 Bales Cotton		Good	
No receipt furnished				

I Certify, that I have transferred to Maj Rufus Russell, 2nd Regt the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis

MAJOR,

C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

J ad R M

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Abstract "III"

H² Qⁿ 1864

W. A. Laxas

Master's Store

INVOICE OF COMMODITIES *Acty Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

Major Lewis Russell at *Waco Tex* on *22^d* day of *November* 186 *4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(198)</i> <i>One Hundred & Ninety Eight</i>	<i>1 Sal's Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Major Lewis Russell 2nd C.S.A.* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

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Voucher No 32

Abstract "M"

4th Q. 1864

Quarto Master Stores

INVOICE OF ~~COMMODITIES~~

Acty Q. Master

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. LEVIE, C. S., C. S. A.

to *Maj Lewis Russell* at *Waco Tex* on *23^d* day of *November* 1864

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(23)</i> <i>Twenty Three</i>	<i>Bales cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Lewis Russell, U.S.A.* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R M Lewis

MAJOR,

C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

Edw E M

B. C. Greenwood

B/L

Nov 24/64

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Waco Depot

Nov 24th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from A. M. Lewis Major &
Agent Cotton Depot
on Mule wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Maj. Chas Russell at San Antonio Tex.

he paying freight on same at 1 1/2 cents per pound Specie & Hundred
Mile

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(23)	Twenty Four Bales Cotton		Rebald
	Proafe Mulmone B C Green wood		

Voucher No 33

Abstract "JML"

4th Dec 1864

INVOICE OF

Actg. A. Machin

to Major Charles Russell at Waco Tex on 29th day of November 1864

No receipt furnished.

Mr. Lewis.

Q 981923

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

John Moore

B/L

39 B/L

Nov 29/68

Waco Depot

Novr 29th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from R. M. Davis Major &
Agent Cotton Bureau
on ox wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

May Chas Russell at San Antonio Texas

he paying freight on same at 1 1/2 cents per pound "Specie" for Hundred
Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(39)	Thirty nine Bales Cotton. John, Moore		Twenty Five Bals Cotton Rebaled & balance in old Baling some Heads out -

Jm. Smith

B/L

16 B/L

Nov 29/64

Voucher No 40

Abstract "D.R."

4th Q^r 1864

Quarto
INVOICE OF ~~COMMERCE~~ PROPERTY, *Acty A. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR P. M. LEVIE, C. S., C. S. A.

Maj Chas Russell at *Waco Tex* on *10* day of *Dec* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(18)</i> <i>Eighteen</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Chas Russell* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

P M Levis MAJOR,
Acting A. Master C. S., C. S. A.

W.W. Perry

B/L

1896

Dec 10/96

Waco Depot

Dec 10th 1864.

Received in good order and well conditioned from *R. M. Lewis Major V*
Agent Cotton Bureau
on *Muslin* wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

May Chas Russell at *San Antonio Texas*

he paying freight on same at $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound "Specie" per Hundred
Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(181)	Eighteen Bales Cotton		Hold Baling some Heads out of Range of J.)
			<i>R. M. Lewis</i>

Voucher No 41

Abstract "VII"

H² Q² 1864

Quadrant Master Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Acting Q. Master

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S. A.

to *Maj Chas Russell Waco Tex* on *12th* day of *Dec* 1864

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
(42) <i>Fort, Two</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	"	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *Maj Chas Russell* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis MAJOR,
Acting Q. Master C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

J. H. Fleming

Bk.

42 Bales

Dec 10 '07

Cotton Depot
Waco Tex. Dec 10th 1864.

Received in good order and well conditioned from R. M. Foss Major &
Agent Cotton Bureau
on mule wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

May Chas Russell at San Antonio Tex-

he paying freight on same at $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound "Specie" per Hundred
Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(40)	Forty Bales Cotton weighing	17,986 ^{lb}	New Baled Good Condition
Mr Fleming received this Cotton on a Springfield and is entitled to freight from that point			
(2)	Two Bales Cotton	Loaded at this place	J. H. Fleming

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Newark Book No 2.

No 4037

Texas Major R. M.

Waco Texas

Sept 2. 1864.

Donchery for 704 R/c transformed
to D. L. Drichell at San Antonio,
Texas, also wagon Master receipt

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Abstract. VII

3rd Q^r 1864

Quarto Merit's Store
INVOICE OF COMMISSIONED PROPERTY, *Adly A. Masher*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *A. B. Trickett* at *Waco Tex* on *2^d* day of *Sept* 186 *4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(8)</i>	<i>Eight Bales Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>weighing Three Thousand</i>			
	<i>Seven Hundred and four pounds</i>			
	<i>(3704 lbs)</i>			
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *A. B. Trickett agent* *Cotton / Bales* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis

MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

Adly A Masher

Andrew Leamington

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Sept 2 1864

Andrew Leamington

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SIGNED IN QUADRUPLICATE.

AGENCY TEXAS COTTON OFFICE.

No.

Waco Tex Sept 2^d 186 *4*

RECEIVED in good order, and well-conditioned, from *Maj. Davis* Agent, Texas
Cotton Office, at *Waco Tex* on *One* wagon the following
COTTON to be delivered in like good order, without delay, to *Leut. J. C. Mitchell* Agent of the
Texas Cotton Office at *San Antonio* he paying freight on same at *One* cents
specie per lb. per 100 miles, for the distance transported.

PLANTERS MARK.

CLASS MARK.

POUNDS.

*(8) Eight bags Cotton
Cotton in bulk or in*

Andrew Carnation

Voucher No 5

Abstract. M.

3rd Qr 1864

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Quanta Muster Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Acty Q. Master

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *J. B. Trickett* at *Waco Tex* on *5th* day of *Sept* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
(74)	Twenty four 1 Bush bottom weighing (36.402) lbs Thirty Six Thousand four hundred and two pounds		Good	
	No receipt furnished			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *J. B. Trickett agent bottom* ^{*Bureau*} the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

R M Tevis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

L. A. C. M.

R. W. Forehand

1812

Sept 3 1864

SIGNED IN QUADRUPLICATE.

AGENCY TEXAS COTTON OFFICE.

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Waco Tex Sept 3^d 1884.

RECEIVED in good order, and well-conditioned, from... *Waco Tex*... Agent, Texas Cotton Office, at... *Waco Tex*... on... *Waco Tex*... wagon the following COTTON to be delivered in like good order, without delay, to... *Waco Tex*... Agent of the Texas Cotton Office at... *San Antonio*... he paying freight on same at *Waco Tex*... cents specie per lb. per 100 miles, for the distance transported.

PLANTERS MARK.	CLASS MARK	POUNDS.
<i>PCS</i>	<i>(30) Thirty " 180 lbs cotton</i>	<i>18101</i>
<i>CS</i> <i>I</i>	<i>(10) Ten " "</i>	<i>6022</i>
	<i>40</i>	<i>21123</i>

Distance calculated from Parkersville to San Antonio (270) Two hundred and Seventy miles R. & F. Forehand

J. C. / Beck

1812

Sept 3^d 1864

AGENCY TEXAS COTTON OFFICE.

RECEIVED in good order, and well-conditioned, from *Maj. Davis* Agent, Texas
Cotton Office, at *Hace Tex* on *3* wagon & the following
COTTON to be delivered in like good order, without delay, to *Capt. Nichols* Agent of the
Texas Cotton Office at *San Antonio* he paying freight on same at *One* cents
specie per lb. per 100 miles, for the distance transported.

PLANTERS MARK.	CLASS MARK.	POUNDS.
		(33) Thirty Three Bags Cotton T L Beck

Voucher No 9

Abstract "XII"

3rd Q-1864

Quartz Master Stones

INVOICE OF

~~COMMERCIAL PROPERTY~~

Acty & Master

Transferred by *MAJOR D. H. LEVY, U. S. A.*

to *J. C. Trickett* at *Waco Tex* on *10th* day of *Sept* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(26)</i>	<i>Twenty Six Balis bottom</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>Wghy (12038th) Twelve</i>			
	<i>Thous and Thirty Eight</i>			
	<i>Pounds.</i>			
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *J. C. Trickett Agent bottom* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

B. M. Levy MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

D. A. L. M.

Gene Ruckers

1312

Sept 10/64

26 13, C

1037

Voucher No 10

Abstract "DVI"

3rd Qr 1864

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1864

Quartermaster Store

INVOICE OF ~~COMMISSARY PROPERTY~~ *Actg Qr Master*

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. LEVIE, C. S., C. S. A.

to *T. C. Trinchell* at *Waco Tex* on *12th* day of *Sept* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(44)</i>				
<i>Forty Four</i>	<i>1 Bales cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>Wgtg (20.372^{lbs}) Twenty</i>			
	<i>Thousand Nine Hundred</i>			
	<i>and Seventy Two pounds</i>			
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *T. C. Trinchell Agent for the* *Sum of* the articles specified
in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Lewis MAJOR,
C. S., C. S. A.
O A D L M

Isaac Preston

403/

1042

444 Sept 12th 1864

4413 C

Voucher No 11

Abstract "VII"

3rd Q^r 1864

Quanta Master Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMODITIES~~ *Actg Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. LEWIS, C. S. A.

to *T. L. Trickett* at *New York* on *14th* day of *Sept* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(36)</i>				
<i>Thirty Six</i>	<i>18 Calbs Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>Wt 16.704th Sixteen</i>			
	<i>Thousand Seven Hundred</i>			
	<i>& four pounds</i>			
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *T. L. Trickett Agent Cotton* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

RM Lewis

MAJOR,

C. S., C. S. A.

Act Q M

Hugh Allen

1372

Sept 14th 1864

36 1 Bale Cotton

1864

SIGNED IN QUADRUPLICATE.

AGENCY TEXAS COTTON OFFICE.

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Waco Sept 14 186*4*

RECEIVED in good order, and well-conditioned, from *Wm. R. M. Davis* Agent, Texas Cotton Office, at *Waco* on *four* wagon the following COTTON to be delivered in like good order, without delay, to *Capt. J. C. Smith* Agent of the Texas Cotton Office at *San Antonio* he paying freight on same at *0.25* cents specie per lb. per 100 miles, for the distance transported. *on hundred & eighty miles*

PLANTERS MARK.	CLASS MARK.	POUNDS.
<i>"Pickings"</i>	<i>4 Bales Trashy Cotton</i>	<i>This was all weighed here</i>
	<i>32 Bales Cotton</i>	
	<i>36 Bales total</i>	
<i>Hugh Allen son</i>		

1827
Voucher No 19

Abstract "JYR"

H⁴ Quarterly 1864.

Quartermaster Stores, Acty & Mstr
INVOICE OF COMMODITY PROPERTY,

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. T. IS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *J. C. Twitchell* at *Agent Waco Tex.* on *28* day of *Oct* 18*64*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(19)</i> <i>Ninety</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>(58)</i> <i>Fifty</i> <i>Eight Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *J. C. Twitchell Agent* *Cotton Bales* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

R. M. Lewis MAJOR,
Acty & Mstr C. S., C. S. A.

A. M. Smiley

R/S

Capt. Twichell

19 Bales

Oct 28/64

Cotton Direct

Waco Tex Oct 28th 1864.

Received in good order and well conditioned from Maj R M Davis
on Wash wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Capt Brickett at San Antonio
he paying freight on same at Contract cents per pound with Wm Russell

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(89) 275 <u>13</u> bales	<u>Wintery 13 bales</u> <u>Cotton</u>		
From instructions from Genl Brannan this 19/3 bales is to be turned over to the payment of Mitchell, & Wulken Debt Genl will settle it apart for them			
N M Smiley.			

D. C. Jones

Rfd

Capt Trenchell

58 Bales

Oct 28/64

Cotton Receipt

Taco Tex Oct 28th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from Maj R M Genl
on Mule wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Capt Mitchell at San Antonio

he paying freight on same as per contract with

May Chas Russell

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(58) Fifty Eight 1 Bales	Cotton	27936.	
			D.C. Jones
	From instructions from Col Broadwell this Fifty Eight (58) Bales is to be turned over to the payment of Mitchell & Walker's debt. You will set it apart for them -		
10 bales			

31 x 2
Voucher No 21

Abstract "JVI"

H Q 1864

Quartermaster Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Acty Q. Master

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. LEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *T. C. Churchill* at *Waco Tex* on *29* day of *Oct* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(29)</i>				
<i>Twenty</i>				
<i>Five Bales,</i>	<i>Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *T. C. Churchill* *Agent Cotton Bureau* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R M Lewis MAJOR,
Acty Quartermaster C. S., C. S. A.

I H. Fleming

R/L

Capt Twichell

29 Pals

Oct 29 - 64

Waco Texas

Oct 29th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from Major R. M. Lewis
Agent Cotton Bureau on Five
on mule wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Capt J. L. Twitchell at San Antonio Texas

he paying freight on same at 1 1/2 cents per pound Specie per Hundred

Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
	Twenty nine (29) Bales cotton.	14,132	Come Ropes off & some Head open
From instructions from Col Broadwell This Twenty nine (29) Bales to be turned over to the payment of Mitchell & Watkins' debt. You will Set it apart for them			
			J. H. Fleming

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Abstract 'VII'

4th Q^r 1864

INVOICE OF

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. TEVIS, U. S., C. S. A.

40

(79)
Stony, Pale Cotton

Good

in the foregoing list.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]-

R. M. Lewis

MAJOR,

~~C. S.~~ C. S. A.

Cotton Report

March 24 Oct 31 ²⁵/₁₁ 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from Maj R M Davis
on Musk wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Capt Mitchell at Saw Antonio

he paying freight on same at ~~one~~ ^{two} ~~one~~ ^{two} cents per pound for steamers

Miles (Specimen)

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(70) Seven	1 Bcp Cotton	33328	
<p>From instructions from Capt Brown the Seven 1 Bcp Cotton is to be turned over to the payment of Mitchell & Walker debt You will set it apart for them</p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>You will please send Mr Smith train with back freight if you have it on hand</p> <p>R M Davis Maj Regt Gistman</p>			

Voucher No 36

Abstract "III"

4th Q^r 1864

Quartz Master Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARY PROPERTY, Acty G. M.

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. LEWIS, U. S. A.

to *J. C. Twitchell* at *San Antonio* on *6* day of *Decr* 1864

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(51)</i>				
<i>Fifty-one</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>Balls</i>				
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to *J. C. Twitchell* *Cotton Balls* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R. M. Lewis MAJOR,
Acting Quartermaster U. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

2027
Voucher No 44

Abstract "JNL"

4th Q^r 1864

Quadrant Warehouse Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMERCIAL PROPERTY~~, *Ady Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR E. M. TEVES, C. S., C. S. A.

to *T. C. Twitchell* at *Waco Texas* on *17th* day of *Dec* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(26)</i> <i>Twenty Six</i>	<i>Bales Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>non receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *T. C. Twitchell Agent* *Cotton Bureau* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

E. M. Teves MAJOR,
Adj. & Quar. Master, C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

Allen Can

B/L

26 B/L

Dec 16/04

Waco Depot

Dec 16th 1864

Received in good order and well conditioned from *R. M. Lewis Major &*
Agent Cotton Bureau
on *24* wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to
Capt J. C. Twitchell for use Gov C. S. Moorehead
at *San Antonio Texas*
by paying freight on same at *1 1/2* cents per pound *Specie per Hundred*
Miles

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
<i>(24)</i>	<i>Twenty Four Bales</i>		<i>Rebaled</i>
<i>(2)</i>	<i>Cotton</i>		
<i>26</i>	<i>Two Bales Cotton</i>		<i>Rebaled</i>
			<i>Miss Carm</i>

Voucher No 46

Abstract "J.M."

4th Q: 1864

Quaker Master Stores
INVOICE OF ~~COMMERCIAL~~ PROPERTY, *Actg Q. Master*
Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, U. S. A.
to *J. C. Churchill* at *Waco Tex.* on *30* day of *Dec* 186*4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(79)</i> <i>Simultaneous</i> <i>Bales</i>	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Good</i>	
<i>No receipt furnished</i>				

I Certify, that I have transferred to
in the foregoing list.

Chas. C. Cramer
J. C. Churchill the articles specified

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

R. M. Tevis MAJOR,
Actg Q. Master U. S. A.

Cotton Dept

Waco Tex Dec 30th 1864.

Received in good order and well conditioned from Maj R. M. Tins agent
Cotton Bureau
on 27 wagons the following Articles, to be delivered in like good order without delay, to

Capt Trichell at San Antonio

he paying freight on same at 15 cents per pound for 100 miles

Specie

FOR ACCOUNT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT.

MARKS AND NUMBERS.	ARTICLES.	POUNDS.	REMARKS.
(29) Twenty Nine	1 Bales of Cotton		All in ocll 1 Baling & Rope Some Heads Torn & some two Ropes off
For account			
Gov. Chas Morehead			
Jacob Harrison			

Voucher No 48

Abstract 'II'

4th Q^r 1864

Quadrant Stores
INVOICE OF COMMISSARIUS *Actg Q. Master*

Transferred by MAJOR R. M. TEVIS, C. S., C. S. A.

to *J. C. Twitchell* at *Waco Tex* on *31* day of *Oct* 186 *4*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	COST.	CONDITION.	REMARKS.
<i>(24)</i>	<i>Twenty Four Bales Cotton</i>		<i>Good</i>	
	<i>No receipt furnished</i>			

I Certify, that I have transferred to *J. C. Twitchell Agent* *Cotton Bureau* the articles specified in the foregoing list.

R. M. Tevis MAJOR,
Acting Q. Master C. S., C. S. A.

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE]

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